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Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II. (General News and Wants)
3—Sporting and Autos.
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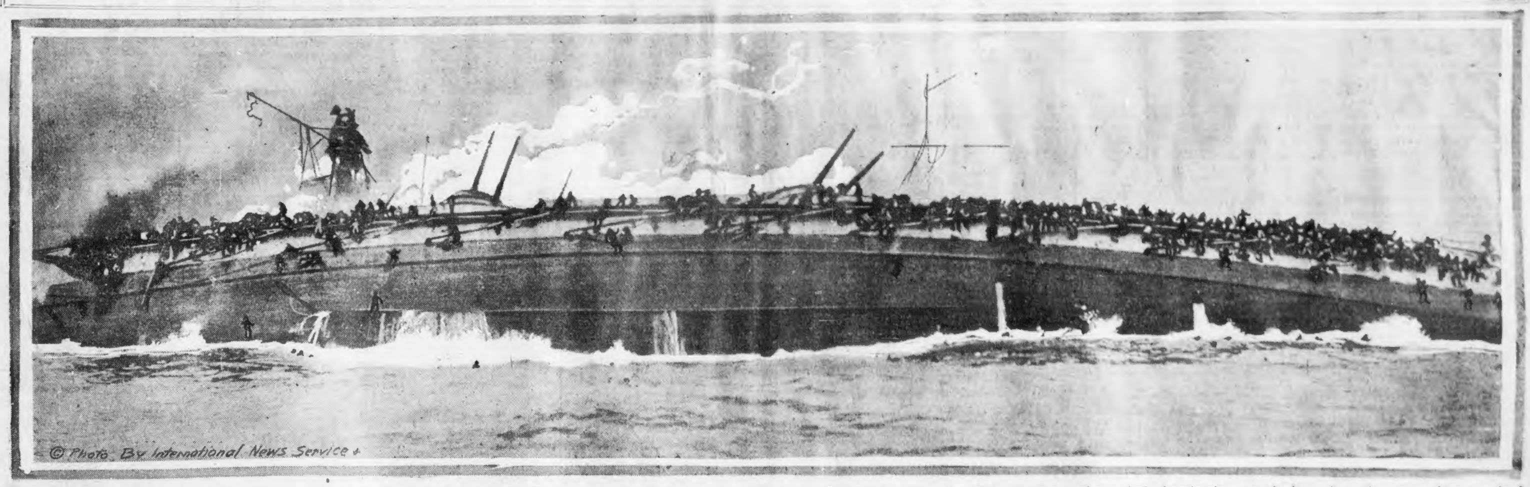
CLOSING IN ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Allied Fleet Advances in Dardanelles; Russians Shell Bosphorus Forts

MOST REMARKABLE WAR PHOTOGRAPH EVER PRINTED, SHOWING SINKING GERMAN BATTLE CRUISER BLUECHER JUST BEFORE PLUNGE BOTTOMWARD



This tragic photograph was taken from the British cruiser Arethusa, which dropped out of the running fight to rescue as many Germans as might be. The Bluecher is seen capsizing to starboard so swiftly that the water is cascading from her bilge keel. Her upper works are smashed and fires are raging forward and amidships. The surviving officers stand grouped astern. Scores of the crew are climbing down the side or dropping into the sea, where their heads show as dark spots. One man has reached the bilge keel. Many stood fast and sang "Die Wacht Am Rhein" as the ship sank under them. The stump of the tripod foremast shows at the left and the 8.2 inch guns are pointing skyward from their turrets. Of the Bleucher's crew of 885 fewer than 150 survived.

MONGOLIAN IN GRAVE PERIL OF SINKING

Leaking Allan Liner, with 200 Passengers on Board, Sends Out New Call for Assistance in Her Struggle to Reach Halifax Port

The leaking Allan liner Mongolian, with 200 passengers aboard, which was last reported as being rescued and convoyed toward Halifax, N. S., by the United States coast guard cutter Seneca, is in new peril of foundering, according to dispatches last evening from Halifax. The Seneca, being a small vessel, could not furnish sufficient help, it is feared, particularly in the heavy gale now blowing.

The Halifax dispatches said that the Red Cross steamer Stephano, which was sent out from St. John's, N. F., on the Mongolian's first call for aid, but which turned back when the Seneca reached the distressed liner, had suddenly been called again to help the Mongolian. When the Stephano first turned back the Mongolian was 400 miles off Cape Race.

The wind is blowing a gale along the Nova Scotia coast. The Mongolian was limping along at ten knots an hour under her own steam with the Seneca standing by. It was first said that the liner would make Halifax today, providing no storm arose. The rising gale, however, caused grave fears for the liner and the sudden call for the Stephano to start on her rescue errand again yesterday afternoon, indicated that the Mongolian, with all aboard, is in increasing danger.

The 200 passengers aboard the Mongolian were taken on at St. John's for Glasgow.

The Mongolian is 298 feet long and of 4,700 tons gross register. She left Philadelphia the first of the month for Glasgow, with St. John's as a port of call.

She arrived in that city on February 3, took on the 200 passengers and started out without delay for her transatlantic run.

On February 7 the liner returned to St. John's for repairs. It was reported that she had struck a rock in the St. John's narrows and had fractured a plate, causing a leak. Repairs were made and the Mongolian made a fresh start on February 16.

Lawley, Noted Boatbuilder, Is Dead at 92

"Uncle" George Lawley, said to be the oldest boat-builder in the United States, who built the cup defenders Puritan, Jubilee and Mayflower, died yesterday afternoon at the age of ninety-two, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma McKean, 809 East Fifth street, South Boston. Bronchial pneumonia was the cause.

Although he retired from active business in 1891, old George Lawley found his chief delight in visiting the shipyard in Neponset conducted by his sons George F. and Edwin A. He is said to have offered suggestions in the creation of the candidate defender Vanitie last Summer. He retained his faculties and enthusiasm until the end.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, West Broadway.

Announce Cure for Hay Fever Victims

At a dinner of the Academy of Osteopathic Physicians at the Hotel Thorndike last night, Dr. H. T. Crawford of Boylston street, announced that osteapathy has a new cure for hay fever. He explained that Dr. James D. Edwards of St. Louis, the man who discovered the osteopathic treatment for catarrhal deafness, has just proclaimed a similar treatment for hay fever. This is accomplished by the surgeon's finger in the nose and throat of the patient, without use of instruments or of medicines.

Senator Walsh's Daughter Engaged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The engagement of Miss Genevieve Walsh, daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, to Paymaster Emmet C. Cudget, U. S. N., was announced today by her parents.

The wedding will take place in Washington April 5.

FLOOD PERIL OF MERRIMAC RIVER GROWS

Mills at Manchester Forced to Suspend by Ice Choking Canal; Forty-Foot Ice Jam Gaining in Volume at Sewall's Falls

Reports received from Manchester, N. H., yesterday state that the Merrimac River is higher at that point than for many years. The water is five and a half feet above the Amoskeag Falls. Several of the mills, which receive their power from the river, were forced to temporarily suspend the work in their establishments, when a large quantity of ice flowed into the canal.

An ice jam forty feet high has collected a short distance above the city at Sewall's Falls. This is reported to be rapidly gaining in volume, but it is holding fast. It is feared that much damage will result if this mass ever loosens.

The waters of the Merrimac, which had flooded the river-front streets at Concord, N. H., have receded but high piles of ice, some over thirty feet high, were deposited in the roads. Dynamite was used to remove these obstructions.

The waters at Brattleboro, Vt., are also receding. At this point railroad officials found it necessary to delay several trains on account of huge ice piles, which had been deposited on the tracks. For a time it was feared that the railroad bridge would be destroyed, but such a loss was prevented by dynamiting the ice.

THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday; continued cold; strong northwest wind.
Sun rises 6:22 a. m., sets 5:32 p. m.
High tide 10:15 a. m., 10:45 p. m.
Moon rises, 5:47 a. m.
Temperature, 10 p. m., 24 degrees.

Next Sunday Is MAGAZINE SUNDAY

For readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, who will receive without extra cost the AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, with handsome cover, tabloid size, printed on fine paper.

Better order your paper in advance from your newsdealer.

WARM HEARING AT FERNCROFT VOTES INQUIRY

Middleton Collector Young Admits Poll Taxes of 26 Waiters Were Paid by One Check; Receipt Was Sent to Mansfield

As the result of a trubulant hearing before the Middlesex Board of Registrars on charges that twenty-six waiters were illegally registered from Ferncroft Inn, Albert E. Henderson, leader of the town Good Government Association, will challenge the twenty-six alleged illegal voters at the town election tomorrow. Attorney Henry Bond, who represented the citizens at the meeting, declared that he will eventually bring this matter to the attention of District Attorney Michael A. Sullivan.

At this hearing, which adjourned amid great cheering and hissing after midnight, Tax Collector Henry A. Young admitted that the poll taxes of the entire twenty-six were paid in a check. He also testified that he had sent a receipt for the tax money to Ferncroft Inn, to Mansfield.

Mr. Young could not "distinctly remember" who sent him the check, but it was either from Johnson (first name not given), from Henry A. Allen, recently president of the Ferncroft Inn Corporation, or from Harry K. Mansfield, proprietor of the inn.

Mr. Young was being grilled by Henry H. Bond of Boston, counsel for Albert F. Henderson, the petitioner for the hearing, and other Middleton citizens who seek to have the twenty-six stricken from the voting list and thus overturn last year's bare majority of five by which the town went for license.

Harry K. Mansfield was in the front row, flanked by Attorneys Sullivan and Ronan. He was willing, even anxious to testify. But Sullivan would not permit.

After his opening remarks, in which he claimed that the twenty-six men were brought to Ferncroft by Mansfield and his lieutenants on March 31 last, were registered on April 1, and have now returned to vote, Mr. Bond called for the twenty-six summoned men to appear. He read the roll. Not one answered. Loud laughter arose.

PERSONAL
Mrs. Guy L. Haskell, Stillwater, Me., says: "I advise every mother to give Father John's Medicine to her children if they have throat or lung trouble. I give it to my two little girls and it is Father John's Medicine that keeps them well."

Panic Reported in the Turkish Capital

French Cruiser Seizes U. S. Steamer Dacia

Merchant Steamer Torpedoed in English Channel, but Is Able to Keep Afloat; British Plan Strict German Blockade in the Future

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The American steamer Dacia, which sailed from Galveston, Tex., with a cargo of cotton for Rotterdam, has been arrested in the English Channel by a French cruiser, according to an unofficial announcement.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A large British merchant steamship was torpedoed in the English Channel today by a German submarine, off Saint Valery-Sur-Somme, according to reports received here from Havre.

These stated that the steamship had been able to keep afloat and had called for assistance from Dieppe.

It is understood that formal notification has been given by Great Britain to the United States that in view of German submarine attacks on merchant vessels, Great Britain and her allies maintain the right to stop all shipping between neutral countries and Germany, Austria and Turkey.

In other words, it is proposed to stop all traffic with Germany of every kind whatsoever. It will no longer be a question of contraband or of whether food is intended for consumption by the civil populace or by the military. Grain, cotton, even medical supplies, may be stopped. Not only that, but the goods coming out of Germany may, under the terms of this declaration, be seized.

This, apparently, is the form of the reprisals which the allies have agreed on. The idea is not merely to starve Germany into submission, but to cripple her industries in every possible way.

As indicated in the dispatches yesterday, Mr. Asquith will, it is expected, make an announcefent of the government's policy on Monday. In support of the right of the allies to take such drastic measures, he will urge the Germans have violated all the codes of warfare in sinking ships with no combatants aboard without warning and without even making efforts to save the lives of the persons thus treacherously attacked.

Peace Nearly Concluded in Latter Part of December

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The New York American this morning says:

The New York American is in a position to state with absolute authority that peace in Europe was very nearly concluded in the latter part of December. The terms offered, however, were such as the German Emperor was unwilling to accept. The allies demanded from Germany the cession of Alsace and Lorraine back to France and the payment of an indemnity to Belgium sufficient to compensate that country for the losses during the war.

The German Emperor was unwilling to consider peace on those terms, and although Austria was apparently willing to consent to the terms imposed upon her she decided to stand with Germany and so the peace negotiations fell through.

There was an intimation in the press at the time that some peace negotiations were in progress, but the American is the first paper to be able to announce the terms which were offered Germany and rejected by her.

Readers of the American will also remember the significant manifesto by the Emperor of Germany early in January in which he exhorted his soldiers and his councillors to make every sacrifice for the long-for success in the new year in order "that a peace worthy of the sacrifices already made may be secured."

The unworthy peace terms hinted at by the Emperor the American has now been able to discover and relate to its readers with complete certainty and authority.

Fire Destroys Famous Moulin Rouge in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The famous Moulin Rouge, centre of the Bohemian life of Paris and the mecca of all amusement-seeking American tourists, was destroyed by fire early today. The music hall was one of the landmarks of the Montmartre district, on the right bank of the Seine.

The old building was an easy prey to the flames, which spread quickly. Firemen were soon on the scene in response to the first alarm, but their efforts were vain.

No Mail From British Isles In Whole Week

LONDON, Feb. 27.—For the first time in many years a whole week has passed without any trans-Atlantic mail or passenger steamer sailing from the British Isles.

This circumstance, according to one official has no connection with the so-called blockade, but is caused by labor troubles which, so far, have prevented coaling of ships lying at Liverpool which should have departed for America and Canada during the past week. It is hoped, however, that matters will be arranged early in the coming week and that regular sailings will be resumed.

British and French Fleets Progress Fourteen Miles in Waterway, and Are Ready to Shell Inner Forts of the Dardanelles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—In terror as to a result of the success of the bombardment of the Dardanelles by the French and British battleships, the Ottoman government is reported to be planning to desert Constantinople and establish headquarters in Scutari, across the Bosphorus in Asia Minor. This news came to the State Department today.

Ambassador Morgenthau, it is said, has decided to remain in Constantinople.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Forty British and French warships, including some of the most powerful dreadnoughts in the allied fleets, today roared and battered their way fourteen miles up the Dardanelles. That is about one-third of the way through the straits of Hellespont.

Once through these straits, Constantinople lies impaled on the Golden Horn less than 160 miles away. The warships are now ready to begin the bombardment of the Narrows, the one-mile-wide strip of water which is the last big barrier to a clear route to the Turkish capital.

The steady progress of the international fleet against the fortresses heretofore regarded as impregnable has caseud panic in Constantinople. The fortresses of the capital itself are negligible and with the Dardanelles passed, the city would be at the mercy of the allies' big guns. Special trains are waiting in readiness to convey the Sultan and the members of his government to Asia Minor.

Meanwhile the Russian Black Sea fleet is trying to force the Bosphorus and approach Constantinople from the east. Bombardment of the forts on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus already has been started.

USED 15-INCH GUNS.

For the first time in history 15-inch guns were put into play in a naval engagement, eight of these being the main battery of the Queen Elizabeth, the British superdreadnought.

The Queen Elizabeth has been put into commission since the war began. The admiralty reports that her work at the mouth of the Dardanelles was excellent, the 15-inch guns battering at the Turkish forts "with great accuracy."

Having pulverised the impregnable

[AL]LIES' SHIPS BATTERING FORTS IN THE DARDANELLES

...es at the outer entrance to the ...ellis, the allied fleets, preceded ... sweepers, pushed their way ... as Hortari and within range ... Intepe, which guards the ... the waterway of the Asiatic.

Admiralty announced tonight ...aring the attack the Agamemnon ... attack by a shell which ... on the deck and that three were killed and five injured. ... is every reason to believe that the limit of the allies casualties. On the other hand, a dispatch ... states the defenders of the ... forts suffered severely, and ... Turkish soldiers having taken from the ruined fortifications.

[RAD]Y TO BOMBARD NARROWS.

...le the larger vessels of the al... navies were battering their way ...rd Constantinople, a French ...ron of smaller warships cruised ... what remained of the entrance ... and completed the ruin. ...ing parties sent to investigate ... results of the bombardment of ... our forts at the entrance to the ... is found that three of the forts ... completely destroyed, while the ...h was partly in ruin. The razed ... are Seddul-Bahr, the Cape Hel... Battery, the Orkanieh Tabia and ...kallossi Tabia.

...rther up the straits the huge ...ess at Dardanus, one of the larg... and strongest of the entire scheme ... fortifications, had been battered ... long-range fire.

...ombardment of the Narrows forts ... expected to be begun within the ... twenty-four hours. These forts ... the very backbone of the entire ... of the Dardanelles works. The ...row passage is guarded by twelve ...ts on the European side and three ... the Asiatic.

[TU]RKISH FLEET WAITING.

These forts were laid out under the ...ection of German army engineers. ... In addition to them there is a ... series of entrenchments and ...rthworks which will have to be ...ken by landing parties.

...ther through the Narrows, the Turkish fleet of thirty-four vessels ... remains to be disposed of. This fleet is believed to be waiting in the Na... gara region.

Aeroplanes with which the allies' vessels are equipped played a leading part in the destruction of the forts guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles. The airmen made daily flights over the positions of the enemy, dropped bombs and made observations which enabled the warships to gauge the fire to a certainty. The Turks were helpless to protect themselves from the airships, for they were without high angle guns. Through the information secured by the airmen, it is believed that of the 2,000 shells fired by the warships from their stand, 12,000 yards distant, less than a dozen were wasted.

The landing party at Kumkalossi was met by a strong party of Turks and German marines, who opened fire on them with rifles. There was one machine gun, and the defenders tried to bring this into action. The British charged, however, and fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed. After a few minutes the Turks broke and fled over the Mendere bridge, which shells from the warships had already partly destroyed.

MANY TURKS KILLED.

The Turks left many dead and wounded. The allies' losses were only slight. The landing party captured two four-inch guns which the Turks, fleeing, had tried to conceal near Tombahilles, and four Nordenfeldt guns covering the entrance to the works. The landing party at Seddul-Bahr met no resistance. The place is in complete ruins.

News of the attempt of Russia to reach Constantinople was contained in the following dispatch from Athens:

"The Russian Black Sea fleet is reported in advices received here to be trying to force the Bosphorus and approach Constantinople from the east. A bombardment of the forts on the Asiatic side of the strait was opened at noon yesterday. As the Bosphorus is only eighteen miles long, the Russian warships may reach Constantinople before the Anglo-French fleet.

"Serious damage has been inflicted upon the inner Turkish forts guarding the Dardanelles by the international fleet of French and British warships."

The French ships which took part in the reduction of the Turkish forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles were not damaged, it was officially announced by the Ministry of Marine today. The following statement was given out in Paris:

"The French battleships Suffren, Gaulois and Charlemagne took a very active part in the destruction of the Dardanelles forts. While the English ships opened a slow, methodical fire on the three forts of Cape Helles, Sedd-El-Bahr and Orkhanieh, the Gaulois attacked the big fort at Kum Kale, firing with remarkable precision.

"When the slow methodical firing of the ships produced the desired effect the other vessels closed in to complete the destruction. The Suffren and Charlemagne approached to within 2,000 yards of Sedd-El-Bahr and Kum Kale forts, which could only fire a few shots, and these without effect. All the forts were completely reduced. The French battleships were not damaged."

FOUR BRITISH KILLED.

The British press bureau announced this evening that the British casualties caused by the bombardment of the forts that guarded the entrance to the Dardanelles were four men killed and eight wounded.

In detailing the story of the bombardment the press bureau said:

"The bombardment of the four forts was resumed on the 25th and 26th. The warships Queen Elizabeth, Agamemnon, Irresistible and Gaulois attacked the four forts from long range. The forts replied.

"One of the shells from a fort traveled 1,100 yards, struck the Agamemnon and killed three and wounded five other men.

"The ships Cornwallis and Vengeance, under protection of the long-range fire from the other warships, ran in close to the Cape Helles fort and completed the destruction started by the long-range fire of the other ships.

"The other forts fired upon the Cornwallis and Vengeance when they came within range of the short-range guns, but the firing was slow and the aim very poor.

"The warships Suffern and Charlemagne ran in to within 2,000 yards of Forts Orkanieh Tabia and Kumbaloosi Tabia and poured a hail of fire in the forts, which already had been somewhat damaged by the long-range fire.

"The two forts replied to the fire of the Suffern and Charlemagne for a time, but the firing was feeble. After the Vengeance had completed the destruction of the Cape Helles fort she steamed up to aid the Charlemagne and Suffolk to complete the destruction of the Forts Orkanieh Tabia and Kumkallossi. The ships Triumph and Albion joined the force that was bombarding the two forts and in a short time those forts were reduced.

"The ships after accomplishing the destruction of the first three forts, moved on to the fort Seddul Bahr and reduced it within a short time. The fort offered but little resistance.

Report Germans Retreat

Russians Take Offensive

Successes of Czar's Armies in Poland Announced in Official Statement from Petrograd.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Russians have assumed the offensive along the entire front in Poland, according to official advices from Petrograd tonight. Prasnysz has been recaptured from the Kaiser's forces, and the German retreat, the Russian War Office report says, "is spreading over a constantly widening front, at some places assuming the character of a disorderly flight."

The full text of the Petrograd announcement follows:

"During February 24 the Germans appeared to pass to the defensive along most of the whole front. On the left bank of the Nieman, on the road to Symno and Sorey, there have been actions following the progress of our advance guard.

"North of Grodno the battle has been limited to an intense fire by the Germans. At the village of Tcharnevo a German battalion with sappers advanced toward the Bobr valley. Our artillery, seizing the moment when part of the column had crossed to our rear, almost annihilated it. The survivors, five officers and a few score men were made prisoners.

"The guns of the fortress of Ossowiec are successfully engaging the German heavy batteries, which include eleven-inch and twelve-inch mortars.

"A DISORDERLY FLIGHT."

"Our offensive at Prasnysz has been vigorously pursued. We have recaptured the town, which the Germans had temporarily occupied.

"The German retreat is spreading over a constantly widening front, at some points assuming the character of a disorderly flight.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Lloyd's News Agency writes as follows:

"The battle to the east of the Russian frontier is developing rapidly along the front from Kovno to the Vistula.

"To the north the fighting for the present is less stubborn and in the centre and to the south. Between Kovno and Olita the Russians have advanced a considerable distance beyond the Niemen. Farther south, between Swietoyansk and Hoza (to the north of Grodno), the Germans are occupying the left bank of the Niemen.

"Marshal von Hindenburg attaches particular importance to this point, and persistent efforts have been put forth to break down the determined Russian resistance, and force a passage of the Niemen near the Bobr. The chief trial of strength is proceeding between the Bobr and the Vistula. Near Ossowiec an artillery duel is in progress. The fortress guns are taking an active and successful part in the field operations; the fortress have not yet been besieged.

GREAT BATTLE RAGING.

"On the remainder of the front from the Bobr through Prasnysz to the Vistula and between Plock and Novo Georgievsk, a big battle is being fought with the utmost intensity. Both sides have brought up large forces.

"The Germans are continually throwing in fresh reserves in North Poland, where the struggle is exceedingly fierce. The Russians are displaying amazing courage.

"At Mogela on the Rawka near Bolimow, the Russians have pursued and repulsed a German attack, but, pursuing the retreating invaders, they took a series of trenches and kept them.

"In Galicia the forward movements of the Austrians from Stanislaw is paralyzed. The initiative is now in the hands of the Russians."

REPORT RUSSIANS WINNING.

A Central News dispatch from Basle says:

"According to news here the Russians in the Ungmarmaros districts in the Carpathians have effected a combination with the forces in the region of Beregs and occupy strong positions from Volovecz to the Virginie River.

"The Russians are progressing in the direction of Munkacs which already would have fallen but for the heavy fall of snow. An Austrian official says the Russians are solidly established in the environs of Stanislaw. The Russian artillery on the heights of Strudynurznaf has dispersed by the violence of its fire the Sixth Hussar Regiment.

"Some infantry which was advancing on Kalusy afterwards made an advance on Dolina, where they threw back the Austrians a distance of eight kilometres (five miles), inflicting heavy losses. It is estimated 10,000 Austrians were killed or wounded and 27,000 made prisoners."

Vienna reports officially that the Russians have been compelled to abandon their attempts to force Dukla Pass in the Carpathians because of their heavy losses. The Russian attacks were made with great bravery and severely tested the Austro-Hungarian troops, but the latter succeeded in withstanding them.

In the western war theatre the French report further progress in the Champagne region, west of Perthes and north of Beausejour.

This evening's Communique from the Paris war office follows:

"In the dunes near Lombartzyde one of our patrols occupied a German trench and killed all the soldiers holding it, and captured a machine gun.

"In Champagne, as a result of our advance of Friday evening, north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus, we are now masters of 500 metres of German trenches in the capture of which we took 100 prisoners, two machine guns and a revolving canon. This attack was carried out brilliantly by a bayonet charge. A strong counter-attack by the Germans was repulsed during the night of Friday and Saturday.

"We made fresh progress today west of Perthes and north of Beausejour. In Lorraine, at La Neuville, near the Parroy woods, a German attack was repulsed."

BIG GUNS WRECKED.

Wrecking of some German guns by heavy French artillery in the Verdun region and on the Meuse heights was announced in this afternoon's official communique from Paris. The afternoon communique follows:

"From the sea to the Aisne there is no change in the situation. In the Champagne region there is nothing new since last night's report.

"Our artillery in the Argonne exploded an ammunition depot near St. Hubert.

"In the wood near Malincourt, near the Argonne and the Meuse, the enemy again sprayed one of our advanced trenches with burning liquid, necessitating the abandonment of the trench, the occupants of which were seriously burned. A counter attack immediately checked the Germans who suffered losses, including a number of prisoners. In the region of Verdun and on the heights of the Meuse our heavy artillery wrecked some German guns, exploded about twenty ammunition wagons, annihilated a detachment and destroyed an entire camp. In the Bois Brule the battle continued to our advantage."

Today's report from the German General Staff follows:

STRONG FRENCH ATTACK.

"Western war theatre—In Champagne there were renewed strong French attacks yesterday and last night. The fighting still continues at some places, but the attacks were otherwise repulsed.

"The Germans attacked part of a French position north of Verdun. Fighting still continues there. From the rest of the western front nothing of importance is reported."

"Eastern war theatre—Northwest of Grodno, west of Lomza and south of Prasnysz, new Russian forces appeared and began an attack upon our troops along the Skrova River. South of Kolno 1,100 more Russians were taken prisoners. Nothing important occurred yesterday on the left bank of the Vistula."

German Airships Meet Disaster

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Today's news reports disasters to several German aircraft.

A dispatch from Rome says that a Zeppelin airship was caught in a gale at Pola, the Austrian naval base in the Adriatic, Thursday, and blown out to sea. The airship was lost and all of her crew of twenty-six men were drowned. The aircraft was making a trial flight preparatory to sailing for an attack upon the Montenegrin port of Antivari when the disaster occurred.

Three German military aeroplanes of the Taube type were shot down by French gunners on Friday, one in the North of France and two in the eastern frontier, near Belfort. The three pilots and three observers were taken prisoners, according to Paris advices.

A German military aeroplane has been lost in the North Sea. The motor trawler Newboy today landed the two German aviators, who were picked up in the water after clinging to the wreckage of their machine for nearly two days. The prisoners were turned over to the naval authorities. The German airship was flying from Ostend to England when it was caught in a gale and completely wrecked.

London-Rotterdam Service Resumed

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam late this afternoon states the Cas Bativier Line steamer service between Rotterdam and London was restored beginning at noon today. The service was suspended during the first days that the German "war zone" rule was in force.

BERGER, FAMOUS SINGER, IS DEAD

Effects of War Fatal to Opera Star; End Comes Suddenly in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Rudolphe Berger, famous Austrian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died with tragic suddenness this evening, a victim, his physicians say, of the European war.

Berger was at his home in Vienna when war was declared. He was a member of the Austrian Landwehr, and reported at once to his regiment, the Twenty-sixth.

He was sent to the front, his wife, Mme. Marie Rappold, joining the Austrian Red Cross on the Galician border.

For two months the great artist remained under the roar of the guns. Then he was excused and hurried with Mme. Rappold to this country to fill his engagements.

All winter he had been in poor health, and several times was forced to disappoint his audience.

On Thursday of last week he sang "Gotterdammerung."

The long part exhausted him. Several times during the scene he nearly broke down, and was able to finish only when stimulants had been administered.

Since that time Berger had been confined to his home, where nursed by Mme. Rappold and her daughter he seemed on the mend.

This evening Signor Gatti-Casazzi, director of the Metropolitan; Herman Weil, the German tenor, and intimate friend of Berger, and Dr. Julius Frankel, the opera house physician, called at the Berger home. Gatti-Casazzi intended to discuss with the tenor his next appearance. They were met at the door by Mme. Rappold, who told them her husband appeared to be in great pain.

Dr. Frankel made a hasty examination and then wrote a prescription, which he handed to Weil, with instructions to make all haste to the druggist's. Berger collapsed and died in the arms of his wife.

Dr. Frankel said death was due to paralysis of the heart caused by muscular rheumatism. The latter, his friends say, was contracted while he was at the front.

Death was so sudden and unexpected Mme. Rappold was completely prostrated and had to be attended by a physician.

Berger was one of the most interesting members of the Metropolitan Company. Not least of the interest in him came through his romance with Mme. Rappold. For eight years they loved and waited, she the wife of Dr. Julius Rappold, a Brooklyn physician.

The whole world knew of their love and Dr. Rappold knew, but he refused to give her the freedom she longed for. Finally Madame Rappold established a legal residence in Colorado, and in May, 1912, she was granted a divorce.

Mme. Rappold wired to Berger and he made arrangements to hurry to her.

He was then singing in Berlin and the Kaiser referred to him as his favorite tenor. When Wilhelm heard he was about to depart, he forbade him to go, and Berger was forced to cable Mme. Rappold for a delay of a week.

Finally, he secured his release and hurried to this country. He was met by Mme. Rappold and they went to the home of a friend in Long Branch, where they were married in June, 1913.

2-Alarm Fire in Glue Plant at Cambridge

Two alarms were sounded in Cambridge early this morning for a fire in Miles Brothers' slaughter house, known as the glue works, near the Belmont line.

The fire spread so rapidly that about all the available apparatus in the central part of the city was sent to the fire.

The factory is a large structure and is located near a consumptives' hospital.

Suffragettes Join British in France

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Two battalions of English suffragettes have been landed at Havre to relieve from duty the men now operating British military automobiles, according to Berlin newspapers.

'LASTING PEACE TO FOLLOW WAR'

S. J. Elder Says Nations Will Be Disgusted with Fighting—Wilson Lauds Belligerents.

Samuel J. Elder and Prof. George G. Wilson of Harvard, experts on international law, in addresses before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday, denied that the nations of Europe were violating treaties and conventions in the conduct of the war.

Mr. Elder, with his customary optimism, saw a silver lining in the European war cloud. He declared that the fighting nations will become so disgusted with war and the neutral nations so appalled that the conflict will cause a world-cry for everlasting peace.

Professor Wilson commended the belligerent nations for the manner in which they were endeavoring to keep within the rules of convention and humanity. He added:

CONVENTIONS FOLLOWED.

"It has been claimed that certain of the warring nations entered this struggle without any consideration for the conventions adopted at The Hague. As a matter of fact this is not so. The conventions have been followed as closely as could reasonably be expected. This speaks well for the progress of civilization.

"Much has been said against the course pursued in the case of Belgium. If history is consulted it will be found that a precedent has been established. Consequently it behooves us not to accuse any one nation of being responsible for every wrong done in this great international tragedy.

"International law has been generally respected. There have been comparitively few violations by any one nation.

"It has been claimed that the establishment and maintenance of a war zone, or strategic area, was illegitimate. This is not true. A precedent was established in the Russo-Japanese war. Such a zone is established as much for the protection of neutrals as for the advantage of belligerents.

CANNOT PREVENT LOANS.

"There has also been some criticism about making loans to the warring nations. This criticism is also unjust. There is no possible way of stopping these loans. International law cannot do it—nothing can. If a big banker has agencies in several foreign countries what is to prevent him from floating a loan through one of these agencies?

"On the whole the war is being conducted under better conditions than would have been possible 100 years ago. I might also add that the neutral nations deserve great commendation for their attitude under the existing trying conditions."

Mr. Elder said, in part:

"The impression that international law during the present war is being flagrantly violated is being falsely created by certain newspapers. As a matter of truth, international law is being respected by all of the warring nations. I believe this war will prove the biggest factor for peace the world ever saw."

RECOGNITION

of your own welfare should demand that you obtain a free copy of the Boston AMERICAN New Monthly Renting Register. Free at 80 Summer street, and 264 Washington street.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—Advertisement.

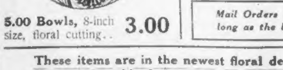
R.H. WHITE Co.

Sparkling Cut Glass

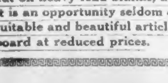
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

2.00 Handled Nappy, 6 in. size, floral cutting 1.25

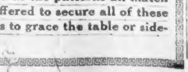
2.00 Spoon Trays, floral cutting........ 1.25



5.00 Sugar and Cream Sets, floral cutting 3.50



5.00 Bowls, 8-inch size, floral cutting.. 3.00



5.00 Celery Trays, floral cutting........ 3.00

Mail Orders Filled as long as the lots last.

These items are in the newest floral design, richly cut on heavy lead blanks, and as the patterns all match it is an opportunity seldom offered to secure all of these suitable and beautiful articles to grace the table or sideboard at reduced prices.

What Cadum Is Made of

Cadum, the well-known remedy for Eczema and other skin troubles, is one of the very few preparations sold in drug stores that is not secret. A list of its ingredients is printed upon every box. One ingredient is oil of cade, which is recognized by doctors as being one of the best things known for Eczema. Another ingredient is zinc oxide, which dries up the water that forms upon sore places on the skin. Two other ingredients are petrolatum and white wax, which make a covering to protect these sore parts from the air and water. A trial box of Cadum can be secured in any drug store for 10c, but it is cheaper to buy the 25c size, as it contains nearly four times as much as the 10c box.

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HUMP. DENT. CORRECTED.

Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without subsequent loss of time, by the

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ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, Hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial asymmetries.

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Call, write or send for free Illustrated Book (enlarged new edition), Dr. A. S. GIBSON, 74 Boylston St. Do not take elevator. Walk up short flight marble stairs to rear building. Est. almost two decades. Phone 1880 Ox. Consultation free.

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There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

Join Our Co-Operative Player-Piano Club Today

A Player-Piano is a combination of a regular piano and an interior player. This last permits any one who cannot play a piano to do so by inserting a roll of any music in the interior player, it then plays itself. No knowledge of piano playing or music is necessary to do this.

We are forming another club of 100 members who will buy player-pianos on our co-operative plan. By purchasing instruments in lots of 100 we are able to offer them at the rock-bottom price, and our co-operative plan gives the buyer the privilege of paying in small monthly sums.

The club arrangement includes, with the player-piano, $25.00 worth of music rolls. Free stool or bench. Free delivery anywhere in New England. No payments necessary if you become ill or are out of work, and the Norris guarantee of fair and square treatment.

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Please send illustrated catalogue with full particulars of your Co-operative Player-Piano Club.

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After Stock-Taking Sale

Mail orders promptly filled. Send check or money order.

Every Department will participate in making this sale one of the biggest we've ever had. Goods that we are overstocked on must be closed out at great reductions, and, in addition to these lots, are several groups of Vorenberg Specials, selected with unusual care.

DON'T WAIT! COME!

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today. Don't Delay!

$2.00 UMBRELLAS

Sensational Value in Umbrellas

American Piece-Dyed Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, with heavy sterling silver trimmed handles. All silk case and tassel. Regular $2.00 Umbrella for **99c**

New Silver Set. Every Piece Guaranteed

Silver Tea Service, like cut, quadruple plate, made by H. O. Rogers, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoonholder, in your choice of fancy engraved or perfectly plain pattern. Per set of 4 pieces **$4.99**

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of 4-pint pitcher, with 6 cut glass tumblers to match. Reduced from $7.50 to **$4.99**

For 7 Pieces of Cut Glass

Solid Mahogany 8-Day Clock, like cut, 13-inch base, large dial, guaranteed movement. New and artistic design.

Vorenberg's Clock Special $3.99

Hand Painted China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of hair receiver, and puff pox on foot, pin tray, hat pin holder, complete with comb and brush tray to match. A genuine $3.00 value for one week only.. **$1.39**

VERY DRESSY BAG!

Pin Seal Grain Leather Bag, like cut, silk lined, hanging mirror, also purse, ribbon handle. $2.00 Bag for **99c**

Rich Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, like cut, 6-inch size, assorted patterns, deep cutting, brilliant glass; $1.75 value. Reduced to. **89c**

Butter Tub, silver deposit on nickel, can also be used for serving bon bons, nuts, etc. Reduced to, each **39c**

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large berry bowl, 6 berry saucers, with **Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher** to match. Good quality. Our Special price, per set of 9 pieces **99c**

One of Our Biggest Values

10-Kt. Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, mounted with Pearls, Amethyst, Sapphire, Rubies and other birth stones; all have genuine Baroque Pearls, 15-in. soldered link chain. Value $2.50. Special, **99c**

Remember, Solid Gold.

High-Grade Gold-Filled Hinged Baby Bracelet, with Safety Catch, like cut, plain or with the following names engraved: Pet, Darling and Baby. Guaranteed for 10 years. Our Price.............. **69c**

Lemon Dish and Fork, like cut, silver deposit on nickel silver, sterling silver design. Set of 2 pieces, reduced to.............. **39c**

Solid Brass Jardiniere, like cut, measures 10 inches, stands on three ball feet, with lion head handles. Regular $2.00 value. Reduced to...... **99c**

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, 5-oz. size, with the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our Special Price, per set of 6 pcs.............. **59c**

Imported Weather House, like cut; woman appears indicating pleasant weather; if stormy, man appears. Vorenberg Special, **29c**

For one week only: **Genuine W. A. Rogers Souvenir Spoons,** bearing the seal of Massachusetts, at the Reduced Price of 9c each, or 3 for 25c. Remember, for one week only.

$1.00 RINGS For 39c

Gold Shell Birthstone Rings, like cut, in Tiffany settings, set with fine quality of brilliant stones to represent the different months. Guaranteed for 5 Years.

Gilchrist's 60th Anniversary

Mighty Oaks From Little Acorns Grow

Sixty years ago, we planted the little commercial acorn which has grown to this great commercial oak. Sixty years ago we laid the foundations of a business that has been almost phenomenal, and has since played such an important part in the business and household affairs of this great city.

Six Days of Anniversary Bargains

Every effort possible has been made during the past few months to make this Great Selling Event a Success. Both we and manufacturers have made tremendous sacrifices, in many instances giving away entire profits, so that this 60th Anniversary Celebration may offer inducements **Never to Be Forgotten.**

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Spring Suits—Worth $25.00. Six handsome models, made of finest quality spring weight poplins, serges, gabardines and checks. Tailored in the very latest styles for women and misses; every suit absolutely worth $25.00; in all the new shades of Belgian, putty, sand, green, navy and black... $15.00

$15.00 Spring Coats—Made in the new moderate high waist line with plaits and fullness on the side; all wool gabardine and covert cloth, body and sleeves lined with peau de cygne, black and colors; sizes for misses 14 to 18 years and 36 to 46 bust measure for women $9.75

$7.50 Serge Coats—3-4 length models, yoke back and flare bottom, collar and cuffs tastefully trimmed with faille silk and buttons, in black, navy, Belgian blue; sizes for misses 14 to 18 years and 36 to 46 bust measure $4.95

Handsome $7.50 Silk Dresses—For spring and summer. Silk poplin and chiffon taffeta, new spring models, embodying the latest full skirt, shirred hips and high waist line, handsome shirred blouse, full length sleeves; in black, navy, battleship gray, Belgian blue, sand and putty; all sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust measure $3.95

$4.00 All Wool Serge Dress Skirts—Smart yoke model with two points in front and slightly flare bottom, in black, navy, brown and green; sizes from 22 to 30 belt measure $1.75

Millinery

$1.00 Satin Turbans — Three different styles, good fitting head sizes. 49c

Charming New Hats Exactly Half Price—The newest spring models, straw and straw combinations, every hat trimmed in our own workroom by experts, best materials used and an endless variety to select from, worth $6.00... $3.00

$2.00 Ostrich Feathers—Splendid quality ostrich, good heads, all the pretty new spring colors $1.00

Children's $2.00 Straw Hats—Trimmed mushroom shapes, made to stand school and general wear... $1.25

Furs

Coney and Belgian Hare Muffs and Neckpieces—Worth $7.50 to $10. A big special lot of fine French Coney and Belgian Hare Scarfs and Muffs, in a splendid range of styles, all thoroughly well made. Your choice at.... $3.69

$25.00 Black Fox Neckpieces—Very handsome neckpieces of rich, silky Russian fox skins, head and brush trimmed $12.50

$30.00 and $35.00 Natural Skunk Muffs—Just a limited number, at less than price of skins alone; 4 and 5-skin muffs, with finest down beds $15.00

$20.00 Dyed Raccoon and Dyed Skunk Muffs—A lot of handsome pillow muffs in these two wanted furs; very full furred skins..... $9.98

Waists

$1.00 and $1.25 Lingerie Waists—Samples, including voiles, seed voiles, striped voiles and crepes and lawns.. 50c

Many New Style Waists—Worth up to $2.00—Dresden striped seed voile waists, tailored style; voile waists, embroidered on front and sleeves; crepe voile waists, with insertion of lace; and many other models too numerous to mention. Special at 89c

$3.50 Voile Waists—Fronts are embroidered around insets of Venise lace, collar and cuffs Val. lace trimmed, at $1.98

$4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists—In colored stripe alternating with satin stripe, high and low collars $2.98

Gloves

$1.15 Pique Kid Gloves — 1-clasp, full pique sewn, spear point backs, in tan, gray, brown, white and black 65c

$1.00 Silk Gloves—16-button length, Paris point backs, mousquetaire style, double finger tips, in white, and black 55c

$1.50 Real French Kid Gloves—2 clasps, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, white, gray, mode, pongee and black 85c

$1.15 Kid Gloves—2-clasp, three-row heavy embroidered backs, in tan, white, gray and black, embroidered self, also black sewn and embroidered white 75c

50c Chamois Suede Gloves—2-clasp, imperial embroidered backs, in white, natural and pongee 29c

65c Milanese Silk Gloves—2-clasp, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white, tan, gray and black........ 39c

Undermuslins

$2.00 Gowns—Nainsook, with lace and embroidery trimmings, empire and chemise styles $1.39

$3.00 Nainsook Gowns and Combinations—Gowns with elaborate trimmings of Oriental laces and satin ribbons. Combinations trimmed with imported embroidery and lace $1.87

69c Gowns—Good quality muslin, embroidery trimmed 44c

$2.00 Combinations — Lace and embroidery trimmed, Princess and blouse styles $1.39

$1.00 Combinations—A variety of pretty trimmings to choose from. At..... 65c

50c Covers — Trimmed back and front, deep yokes 34c

$1.00 White Skirts—Of muslin, sateen and nique, embroidery trimmed..... 65c

25c Covers—Good quality muslin, embroidery trimmed 15c

29c Drawers—Embroidery and plain hemstitched finished 17c

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.25 Mercerized Union Suits—Fine ribbed, perfect fitting, made low neck, sleeveless style and cuff knee..... 60c

$3.50 Silk Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless style with shield and leg reinforcements, white and pink $1.95

$2.50 Silk Bloomers—White, pink and black $1.25

50c Jersey Vests—Shaped, Dutch and low necks, sleeveless and short sleeves 25c

Corsets

$2.00 American Lady Corsets—Medium bust, heavy batiste, sizes 19 to 26 .... $1.00

$3.00 C. B. Corsets—Of fine batiste, medium bust, elastic inserts in back of skirt, heavy boning, sizes 19 to 30 .... $1.60

$1.00 H. & W. Brassieres—Hook front style, allover embroidery, with yoke of deep embroidery, sizes 34 to 42 69c

Thompson's $2.50 Corsets—Glove fitting, low bust, embroidery trimmed, rubber gores in bust and back of skirt, sizes 19 to 26 $1.25

$1.00 C. B. Corsets—Low bust, lace trimming, extra long skirt, sizes 18 to 30 .... 69c

Ribbons

59c Satin Taffeta Ribbon — 7½ in. wide; all-silk satin taffeta, high lustre, heavy quality, in black, white and all wanted colors..... 29c

39c Silk Moire Ribbon—8 inches wide, heavy quality, in black, white and all the new shades 23c

Women's Shoes

Women's $5 New Spring Boots—Patent colt, button, with black, sand and gray cloth tops, also patent colt lace, with black or brown cloth tops, leather front stays and small cord laces.. $3.65

Women's $3.50 Cloth Top Boots—Dressy patent and gun metal calf, button, with black cloth tops, Goodyear welt soles and Cuban heels; full range of wanted sizes, wide, medium and slim-fitting widths $2.69

$2.50 to $3.50 Spring Pumps—Dressy patent Colonial and buckle pumps for street wear, with Goodyear welt soles and handsome cloth top effects $1.95

Girls' & Boys' Shoes

Girls' Shoes — In patent button, with cloth top, for dressy occasions; or kidskin with cloth tops and gun metal leather with dull leather tops, for everyday school and play wear, in spring heel, sizes 8½ to 11 only. Same styles in low heel, sizes 11½ to 2, at........1.79 — $1.49

Boys' $3.50 Thistle Shoes—Box calf blucher, with heavy viscolized oak leather welt sewed soles, sizes 1 to 5½ B, C, D and E widths $2.75

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings — Pure thread silk, with embroidered clocks, black and white, and white with black, and others with self clocks... 49c

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hose—Pure thread silk, with extra spliced heel and six-thread toe, and reinforced garter welt; in black only.... 29c

Women's 50c and 75c Hosiery—Imported mercerized silk lisle, with extra high-spliced heel, extra spliced hole and toe, and double garter top; in black only 35c

Women's 35c and 50c Hosiery—Consisting of light and medium weight mercerized lisle, extra high-spliced heel and six-thread toe; slightly irregular 19c

Children's 25c Hosiery — Maco cotton, in 1x1 and 2x1 ribbed, double heel and toe 12½c

Girls' Wear

Girls' $2.50 White Confirmation Dresses — Made of fine white cloth; skirts have wide hems and fine tucks, sizes 6 to 14 years $1.29

69c Colored Dresses—In pretty stripes and checks, sizes 6 to 14 years.... 39c

$5.00 and $6.00 Serge Coats—Lined throughout, moire silk trimmings, ages 6 to 14 years $3.95

Girls' $4.50 and $7.50 Stylish Coats—Your choice of our entire winter stock of girls' coats, all wool materials, in odd sizes up to 14 years $2.49

Children's Wear

69c Seersucker Rompers — Pink, blue and tan stripe, small sizes, made diaper style, sizes 1 to 6 years....... 39c

Hemmed Diaper — Size 18x36, per dozen in a sealed package 69c
(No Mail Orders)

Infants' 50c Flannelette Sacques—Also pinning blankets, long skirts, and Gertrudes, silk shell finished..... 19c

Umbrellas

For men and women, sizes 26 to 28 inches, cover of fine American taffeta, tape edge with self case, large assortment of plain and trimmed mission handles. 79c

House Dresses

$1.50 and $2.00 House Dresses—In gingham stripe and chambray dresses, made fancy blouse style, with full flare skirt in a full line of colors and sizes, also extra sizes 48 to 52 .... 99c

$3.00 House Dresses—New models in crepe and fancy gingham, dainty patterns, beautifully trimmed $1.95

89c Percale Dresses—Plain colors and stripe percale, round neck style with collar, all sizes 49c

Petticoats

$2.75 Silk Petticoats — Messaline and taffeta, tailored and circular flounce trimmed with several tucks, black and new shades $1.59

98c Charmeuse Satine Petticoats—Two styles, double ruffles and circular flounce, trimmed with small tucks. 55c

Silks

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 in. wide, heavy quality, in light and dark shades, also black and ivory, all silk, 89c

$1.00 and $1.25 Satin Messaline—36 inches wide, 50 splendid shades and black, all silk, richly finished... 69c

$1.50 Satin Radiant—36 in. wide, heavy dress quality, all colors and black..... 98c

$2.00 Cheney Bros.' Crepe Meteor—40 inches wide, beautiful soft draping quality, in popular colors.... $1.49

$1.00 Black Messaline—36 in. wide, all silk, satin finish 59c

$1.00 Silk Poplin—36 in. wide, a full line of colors and black 59c

59c Silk Shirting—32 in. wide, half silk, in neat striped effects 29c

Colored Dress Goods

75c Wool Taffeta—50 in. wide, all pure wool, in two shades of navy, Battleship grey, Russian, green and Belgian blue 39c

$1.75 French Serge—56 in. wide, in a beautiful soft shade of cream $1.19

$1.00 Storm Serge—52 in. wide, extra heavy, all pure wool, in two shades of navy, Belgian blue, dark green, brown, sand, midnight blue and black 69c

$2.50 Imported Broadcloth—56 in. wide, sponged and shrunk, absolutely all wool, black and colors, at.... $1.69

59c Mohair Sicilian—5_ inches, extra heavy, black and colors 39c

59c Green and Blue Checks and Mixtures—40 inches wide.............. 39c

50c Imported Shepherd Checks—50 inches, two of the most popular sizes..... 29c

Hand Bags

$2.00 Leather Hand Bags — Ribbon and strap handles, bontel and melon shapes, all fitted with two or more fittings, a good assortment of shapes and styles of frames, silk and leather linings.... $1.29

Linings & Velvets

89c Satins—36 in. wide, all silk face, cotton back, in colors, also white and black, wear guaranteed 59c

59c Venetians — 32 inches wide, in handsome brocade designs, in black, white and colors 39c

$1.00 Corduroy—28 inches wide, wide wale, colors and black, 49c

Boys' Clothing

Boys' $5.00 New Spring Suits, with extra pair of trousers, both pairs lined. Suit and 2 pairs of trousers, cassimeres and cheviots, in the new Spring mixtures, Norfolk jacket; trousers are cut full, all seams taped and triple sewn; sizes to 18 years $2.99

Boys' $3.00 Suits—New patch pocket Norfolk jackets, medium weight cassimeres, in grays, dark colors and browns, sizes 6 to 17 years $1.85

$1.00 Knickerbockers—Strictly all-wool materials, in gray or brown mixtures, cut full peg; have watch pockets, side buckles, etc.; sizes to 17 years........ 42c

Boys' 39c Blouses—Collar attached styles, in dark and light stripes, Blue Bell cheviots, strictly fast colors and woven madras; the new tapeless blouse, with new style collar; sizes 6 to 15 yrs. 25c

Men's Clothing

Young Men's $13.50 Extra Trouser Suits—New Spring models of new Spring fabrics, strictly a young man's garment, soft roll, patch pocket coats, both coat and trousers cut on narrow lines, fabrics are pure wool, patterns are strictly new heathers and tartans in olive, gray, and tan effects.... $9.50

$2.00 Trousers—Medium weight cassimere, neat gray stripes, fully 80% wool, recommended for rough wear, sizes up to 42 waist measure. $1.25

Men's Furnishings

$1 Negligee Shirts—A wonderful variety of beautiful shirts of exceptionally good material, with soft or laundered cuffs, special at 55c

Men's 55c Muslin Night Shirts—Plain white.... 37c

35c and 50c Silk Neckwear—In new patterns. 19c

$1 Pajamas — Cut full, comfortable 79c

Men's $1.00 Underwear — Medium weight shirts and drawers 55c

Men's 50c Underwear — Merino shirts and drawers, at 33c

50c and 75c Sample Hose—Pure silk, silk plaited and silk lisle, in black and colors. 4 pairs for $1.00........ 28c

Jewelry

$2.00 Solid Gold Pendant and Chain—Solid gold pendant, stone set, in amethyst, sapphire, topaz, with baroque pearl drop........ 99c

$3.00 Gold Filled Bracelets — Many pretty hand engraved patterns, warranted 10 years $1.99

Handkerchiefs

Women's 50c Handkerch'fs—All linen, embroidered corner and lace effects.. 25c

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs — All linen, one corner embroidered 12½c

Women's 6 for 38c Handkerchiefs — All linen, 6 for.. 25c

Men's 25c to 37½c Handkerchiefs—All linen, 6 for $1.00, each 17c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs — All linen, initial and plain 9c

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen........ 7½c

Mail Orders Filled

Silverware

Genuine W. A. Rogers Souvenir Spoons, bearing the Seal of "Massachusetts," made on an 18% nickel silver base and plated with pure silver, running 50 pennyweight to the gross. Each spoon full sized. Each........ 9c
3 for 25c

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Tableware—A1 plate, consisting of 26 pieces—6 dinner knives 6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife—in the popular Briarcliff pattern, guaranteed ten years, complete in moire chest. Worth $7 $4.19

$6.50 Silver Service—Quadruple plate, Colonial design, bead edge, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl, creamer and spoon holder, gold lined.. $3.99

Fancy Linens

$2.50 Renaissance Table Covers—Very beautiful with drawn centre, size 54 inch, for...... 99c

Stamped Goods

$1.00 All Linen Bureau Scarfs—Hemstitched, all linen quality, size 18x54, large assortment of handsome designs 65c

$1.25 Pillow Cases—All linen, hemstitched, stamped in beautiful patterns, initials stamped free, each.... 65c

50c Guest Towels—Dainty designs, all linen 21c

$1.00 Centrepieces — 36 inches wide, all linen, white or brown 55c

$2.00 Stamped Table Covers—45-in. size, all linen, excellent designs ... $1.00

15c D. M. C. Cordonette—Sizes 3, 5 and 15, in white. Per ball........ 10c

10c White Bell Floss—4 strands, guaranteed...... 6c

Aprons

$1.50 and $2.00 Fitted Bretelle Aprons—A well known Boston make, beautiful hamburgs and Val. lace trimmings on best of lawn..... 49c

75c Bungalow Aprons—Of guaranteed percales, to be used as dress or apron, full length, with pocket and tie strings, neck, sleeves and pockets trimmed with dainty edges 39c

Laces

$1.25 Shadow Allovers—42 inches wide, in white and ecru, suitable for blouses and tunics 79c

79c to $1.00 Shadow Flouncings—18 to 24 inches wide, shown in white and ecru, desirable for tunics...... 45c

89c to $1.00 Shadow Allovers—36 inches wide, in white and ecru, desirable for waists, guimpes, etc... 49c

50c and 75c Val. Laces—One half to 1 inch wide, in round and diamond meshes, dozen yards........ 29c

89c Wash Blond Net—72 inches wide, fine quality, in white and ecru........ 49c

8c Narrow Torchon Laces—For underwear and children's wear 3c

20c and 25c Linen Cluny Laces—2 to 3 inches wide, for edges and insertions 11c

Embroideries

59c Swiss Dress Flouncings—27 in. wide, many desirable patterns for dresses, on exceptionally fine quality cloth........ 39c

29c Swiss Dress Flouncings—27 inches wide, in eyelet embroidery, used for children's dresses, etc.... 15c

19c Flouncings—17 inches wide, for corset covers and skirt flouncings, on fine quality cloth, in eyelet and blind effects 9c

Dress Forms

$3.75 Dress Forms—Jersey covered bust, full collapsing skirt, in strong box—all sizes.... $2.35

Table Linens and Towels

$1.00 All Linen Table Damask—Fine all linen bleached quality, 70 inches wide, in 5 patterns, per yard. 69c

40c Table Damask—White mercerized quality, 64 inches wide, large, handsome patterns 29c

$1.50 Irish Table Damask—Heavy all linen, 72 inches wide, new patterns, per yard $1.00

10c Bleached Crashes—With neat red borders, per yard 7½c

$1.10 Mercerized Table Napkins—Size 20x20 inches, per dozen 85c

$2.00 Table Napkins—Size 20x20 inches, per dozen $1.49

15c Bleached Crash—Heavy all linen quality, 17 inches wide, with neat borders, per yard 10c

Cottons

10c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. $6\frac{1}{4}$c

THE CELEBRATED "Fruit of the Loom"

16c Sheeting—42-inch, per yard	12½c
32c Sheeting—2¼ yards wide, per yard	26c
35c Sheeting—2½ yards wide, per yard	28c
75c Sheets—63x99 inches	59c
85c Sheets—72x99 inches	69c
$1.00 Sheets—90x99 in.	80c

65c Diaper Cloth—First quality antiseptic cotton diaper cloth, 18 inches wide, 10 yards in sealed package, for, per piece 39c

Bed Spreads

$1.25 White Crochet Spreads—Hemmed, Marseilles pattern. 98c

$2.50 White Satin Spreads—Hemmed, new designs $1.89

Wash Goods

10c Dress Ginghams—The well known Everett Classic Brand, large variety of patterns, per yard $6\frac{1}{4}$c

7c Standard Apron Gingham—Blue only, 3 sizes of checks, per yard.. 5c

12½c Standard Dress Percales—36 inches wide, large assortment of neat shirting stripes on white grounds 8½c

75c Silk and Cotton Poplin—36 inches wide, very lustrous fabric, a full line of new Spring shades 49c

Toilet Goods

$5 Gillette Safety Razor, complete set in case $2.95

50c Combination Offer—Prophylactic tooth brush and Napoleon Tooth Powder, complete for 29c

25c Tooth Brushes—Transparent handle, Tusknoid Brand, fully warranted 17c
3 for 50c

35c Bath Soap—Kirk's Snow Berry Soap, bounce cake, 2 cakes free with each 5, for 25c

25c Witch Hazel—Full pint bottle 15c

$1.00 Hair Brushes—Extra English rubber cushion, Russian bristles 59c

Trunks and Bags

$4.50 Students'—Genuine imported calfskin leather, hand sewed frame, will outwear all other leathers, in black or russet... $2.95

$5.00 and $6.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, with extra double English stitching, latest style catches, in newest brown shades, all sizes $3.95

$5.00 and $5.50 Suit Cases—Made of imported rattan, full leather protection, long straps, sizes 24 and 26 .... $3.95

Lace Curtains

$1.25 Dutch Scrim Curtains — Many new spring designs of filet lace insertions and edges, sheer quality scrim 69c

$2.50 Dutch Curtains—Extra fine quality mercerized voile, with wide hem, edged with imported cluny lace, sheer quality in white and arab, at $1.49

$8.00 to $10.00 Lace Curtains—Including French lacet, Marie Antoinette, Irish point, antique on scrim, Scotch lace, cluny, etc., in white and arab $4.98

$1.75 Scrim Curtains—Also of voile, 6 to 12 pairs of a style, embracing novelty lace, hemstitched, filet design lace, cluny, etc., either straight or Dutch effect 99c

Upholstery

$2.50 Matting Boxes—Attractively constructed of kiln-dried lumber and covered with Japanese rice matting reinforced with rattan, brass hinges $1.69

Children's $1.75 Sulkies—Reversible or round back, plain or floral painted seats, strong rubber tired wheels 95c

$1.50 Sunfast Drapery—50 in. wide, in brown, rose, gold and olive, assorted designs 59c

25c and 35c Cretonnes—36 in. wide, a large variety of patterns and colors........ 15c

$3.50 Tapestry Portieres—Reversible, extra wide, usual length, deep fringe $2.00

$3.00 Couch Covers—60 inches wide, in rug designs, reversible $1.49

House Furnishings

$5.00 Baby Bassinets — Baby Bassinets, strongly made from clear willow stock, with detachable base, large size, usually $5.00 $3.49

$15 Dinner Sets—100 pieces—Fine semi-porcelain body, plain and fancy shapes, with new, up-to-date border decorations $9.98

Aluminum Ware—Regular 98c value. American-made polished ware, Berlin kettles and saucepans with covers, covered straight saucepans and rice boilers.... 69c

Enamel Ware—Worth up to 80c. First quality blue and white ware, with white lining; tea kettles, rice boilers, roll-edge dish pans, Berlin saucepans and kettles, teapots and coffee pots 39c

$1.25 Jardinieres — 10-inch size, in beautiful shapes and colorings, glaze finish 69c

$2.75 Umbrella Stands—Several shapes, handsome blended colorings, with glaze finish $1.29

$1.65 Wash Boilers—The "Samson," good quality of tin, with heavy copper bottom, wood handles and seamless cover 99c

Floor Coverings

$25.00 Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12 feet. Double extra quality Oriental copies $17.60

$13.50 and $15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12 feet, in handsome designs and colors, also size 8.3x10.6. At $9.60

$1.00 Rubber Door Mats—Size 18x30, heavy gauge 60c

$1.00 Gingham Rag Rugs—Size 26x52..... 60c

$2.25 Axminster Rugs—Size 27x54 inches; the most popular rug in use, many choice designs...... $1.60

$1.00 and $1.15 Inlaid Linoleums—2 yards wide, bright new goods, the latest in designs, etc. At, per square yard 65c

59c Printed Linoleums—2 yards wide, in tile blocks and wood and matting effects. Per square yard....... 39c

45c Linoleums—2 yards wide in a large variety of patterns. Square yard.. 29c

GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

IRON BAR CLEW IN RUSTIGAN DEATH

Believe Arrest Will Be Made Today in Providence After Funeral of Victim.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27.—Clearly following the discovery late this afternoon of a short, blood-stained iron bar unearthed by city laborers in a cesspool in front of the murdered man's home, the police hinted that by tomorrow evening they would have under arrest charged with the death of George Rustigan, the Armenian, butchered in his bed, a person closely affiliated with the dead man's family.

The iron bar, fourteen inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick, was found by laborers who had been ordered by the police to drain the cesspool in front of the Rustigan house. This cesspool had been drained a week ago.

The bar was turned over to Chief Inspector A. E. Nickerson, who is confident the bar was used by Rustigan's slayer.

Mrs. G. A. Cole of Winthrop Has Daily Dip

Mrs. George A. Cole of No. 12 Grand View avenue, Winthrop, is one of the few women of Greater Boston who can boast of taking a daily dip in the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Cole, in the presence of a number of her friends, with the thermometer way below the freezing point, plunged into the ocean at Point Shirley, swam around for a short time and then ran back to her home. Mrs. Cole has been doing this stunt all Winter.

Mrs. Cole, who is a [illegible] of sports, especially bowling, swimming and golf, when interviewed said: "I find great sport in taking these daily dips and owe my good health to these cold water plunges which I take during the Winter months. I know that systematic bathing in the cold water is an absolute preventive of colds and pneumonia, providing one uses due care after emerging from the water so as not to get a chill."

GOOD GOODS MacDonnell's RIGHT PRICES
TREMONT TEMPLE STORE

9th Month-End Clearance Sale

Last Week We Selected All Small Lots from Regular Stock and Have Marked Them to Ridiculously Low Prices.

$2.00 Guaranteed Wash Dresses
At 1/2 Price **$1.00**
Plain color Amoskeag Chambray, Blue, Gray or Lavender. Sizes 36-50. Postage 7c.

$3 Nemo Corsets
At Clearance Sale Price **$1.00**
Sizes 22-28.

Allover Embroidered Voile Waists

Collar, vestee and cuffs of embroidered organdie. Sizes 36-50. Postage 6c
1.29

Voile Waists
Allover—Fine Pin Tucks

White or sand-shade. Has the advantage of requiring no ironing. Sizes 36 to 44. Postage 6c
1.98

Soiled Sample Waists
Odds and Ends of $1.00 and $1.50 values, all at one price **39c**

Opening of a New Department

We had to come to it. So many people, particularly our extra size customers, have been asking for

Dress Skirts

We decided to add this new department. Postage 8c.

Here is a $5 Model 3.75
For One Day, Monday only
Made of fine quality serge, in black or navy. Regular or extra large sizes.

Other Special Values in Skirts, Checks or Plain Colors, at $5.00 and $5.98

$2 Long Crepe Kimonos $1.00
Style as pictured of Serpentine Crepe. Sizes 36 to 50. Postage 7c.

50c Bungalow Aprons... 25c
Made of striped Galatea.

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

SURPRISES DUE IN LOAN CO. SWINDLE

Investigating Board of Collateral Company to Appear Before the Grand Jury Tomorrow.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier's displeasure over the revelations in the muddled affairs of the Collateral Loan Company is likely to lead to surprises when the Suffolk Grand Jury takes up the case tomorrow.

There was a veiled hint in the county prosecutor's statement that some persons "higher up" are apt to be involved in addition to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cole of Ashmont, who disappeared following their alleged confession to the directors of the company, that they stole $22,000 over a period of five years.

On the other hand, sympathizers of Attorney Clarence W. Rowley, appointed by Mayor Curley as the city's representative in the directorate, claim that he did more to get at the bottom of the scandal in a few weeks than the District Attorney or the police did in several months. Mr. Pelletier criticised Mr. Rowley for giving out the facts on the eve of the Grand Jury inquiry.

Summonses were served yesterday on the directors and members of the investigating board of the Collateral Loan Company, on detectives, police officials and others, and Attorney Rowley was ordered to produce to the Grand Jury the confession alleged to have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Police and private detectives today began a country-wide search for Cole and his wife. Descriptions were telegraphed and photographs mailed to all the large cities.

District Attorney Pelletier is determined to make a rigid investigation of the case. It is said that some of the directors of the company may be held responsible for the escape of Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

SOUGHT MEN HIGHER UP.

It was announced at the District Attorney's office yesterday that some time ago Cole confessed to being the "outside man" in the alleged swindle of the loan company, but that no action had been taken against him pending an investigation to find out if there were not men "higher up" who benefited by the swindle.

As a result of facts learned it is hoped at the session of the Grand Jury to place the blame where it belongs. However, the action of the directors and the investigating committee in giving out the so-called confession of Mr. and Mrs. Coles, who had been summoned to appear before the grand jury, has upset the plans of the district attorney.

Up to a few days ago Mrs. Cole was a bookkeeper at the Collateral. The alleged confession is said to have been made Thursday night to Directors Curtis, Moors, Dewey and Rowley. It is said that Mrs. Cole admitted that the looting extended over a period of five years and that after the confession she was allowed to resign.

ROWLEY'S STATEMENT.

Clarence W. Rowley gave out a statement yesterday in which he said:

"I considered it my duty to try to have the original purposes of the corporation carried out in the spirit in which the company was chartered. In order to effect this, I found it would be necessary to have favorable action by the stockholders. I felt as one step toward securing this favorable action it was necessary to clean up all questions concerning the integrity of every employe of the company. I also felt that every honest employe of the company had a personal right to have his reputation cleared.

"On the day our committee was appointed, February 9, the entire committee interviewed Assistant District Attorney Lavelle and asked to inspect the papers belonging to the loan company. Mr. Lavelle stated the thefts were a mystery to him, that he had worked for months upon them, and was baffled. He refused to allow the committee to inspect the papers.

"The committee then called upon Captain Anslie C. Armstrong and requested his co-operation and assistance which was refused. Application was made to the Chief Justice of the Superior Court for leave to inspect the company's papers in the possession of the District Attorney. Mr. Pelletier objected, saying that every employe of the company was under suspicion.

NO EXPENSE TO COMPANY.

"The committee worked with such material as it could obtain and without expense to the Collateral Loan Company until February 17, when the directors authorized the committee to employ the Sherman Detective Agency. The work of the committee was finished on February 25 and the matter of fraudulent pledges involving $22,000 cleaned up to their satisfaction. A meeting of the directors was called for the next day. The committee reported and the president was instructed to communicate the facts ascertained by the committee to the District Attorney and Police Department.

"The committee in its investigation had no assistance from the District Attorney or the police. It did, however, fairly and properly place at the disposal of the authorities all the facts which it had gathered during its two weeks of work.

Report Opposes Municipal Trade

The constitutional amendment proposing to authorize cities and towns to deal in coal, ice and the necessaries of life was reported unfavorably to the Legislature yesterday by the Committee on Constitutional amendments. Senator McGonagle and Representatives P. J. Donaghue, Levins and Santosuosso, Democratic members of the committee, dissented from the report.

School Is Closed by Cattle Disease

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—The discovery of the foot and mouth disease among cattle on the farm of Stewart Laubach, a school teacher in Bethlehem township, resulted in State inspectors ordering the building in which Laubach taught to be closed and the pupils will not be allowed to return until the rooms are fumigated.

Wives Explain Why Men Fail Answer Wakefield Pastor

Clergyman to Use Replies to His Letters as Topic of Sermon from Pulpit Today.

"Men fail as husbands through selfishness.

"Men fail to get the woman's point of view.

"Many fathers make their flag and their country their business whereas their family should be their first interest.

"Many husbands think more of an automobile than a bank account.

"Many fathers fail by not setting their children the proper example."

These are some of the reasons given by the women of the Greenwood Union Church of Wakefield for the failure of their husbands as fathers, husbands and citizens.

The Rev. Herbert J. Burgstahler, pastor of the church for the past eighteen months, recently sent out letters to many women of the parish and asked them: "What do you consider ought to be the characteristics of the ideal husband, father and citizen? What are the needs and weaknesses of fatherhood today?"

All the letters received have been treated confidentially by the pastor and will be used as the basis of a sermon he will preach this morning.

It will be the first of a series of four sermons. Today he will ask the young women of the church to write him as to their conception of the ideal young man, his needs and his weaknesses. The following Sunday he will give the young men an opportunity to tell the needs and weaknesses of the young women and the week after that he will ask the husbands to describe the ideal wife and mother and to tell wherein the mothers of today are lacking.

"So far as I know, this is the first time this method of getting close to the interests of the people of a congregation has been tried," said the Rev. Mr. Burgstahler. "I have been preaching on these topics like many other ministers, but I felt that a closer, more intimate knowledge of conditions was needed. I decided to appeal direct to the people most interested and from the letters I sent out, perhaps thirty in number, I have received replies from almost all of them.

"These replies strike the nail on the head. Mrs. So-and-So is better able to tell the weaknesses of her husband than anybody. Mr. So-and-So will have an opportunity to tell why his wife succeeds and why she fails. The same will be the case with the young men and women. It is surprising to see the amount of interest these subjects are attracting in Wakefield."

The Rev. Mr. Burgstahler is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was formerly pastor in Minneapolis before coming to Wakefield. He lives with his wife and little son in a bungalow at No. 7 Oak Park.

RAILROAD FARES UP AT MIDNIGHT

Passengers Will Learn of Increase When They Go to Buy Tickets.

Passenger rates on the Massachusetts railroads will jump at midnight tonight. Travellers will know what the increases are when they buy their tickets.

The advance goes into effect after four months of delay by the Public Service Commission and at the conclusion of a meeting which began early yesterday morning and left the commission still torn by a division of sentiment late last night.

The tariffs filed by the New Haven, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads last Fall provided a general increase of 2½ cents a mile.

An additional increase was also provided on the basis of making rates between all stations divisible by five, to provide that: If the increased rate of 2½ cents per mile increased the rate between two stations to 11 cents, for example, the fare would automatically jump to the next number divisible by five, or 15 cents.

Public hearings were held by the commission. Hundreds of remonstrants appeared individually and representing boards of trade and other civic organizations.

The commission finally suspended the rates to March 1. Unless the rates are wholly or partially disapproved before they all will become operative after midnight.

"No information until Monday morning," was the statement given to the press by the commission last night.

"Some of the tariffs will be approved and some won't," was the supplementary statement by Chairman Frederick J. Macleod.

There was a report that the tariffs filed by one of the three roads would be approved in their entirety, but Chairman Macleod did not confirm that report.

It was said that the commission is torn by three dissenting opinions.

One desire is said to be to give the railroads every increase they desire.

Another is said to be to approve certain increases and to disapprove others.

The third is said to be to refuse to grant any of the proposed increases.

"Me for 'GETS-IT' When I Have Corns"

Simple as Saying It; Never Fails.

It does your heart good to see how easily and quickly any corn comes out when you put "GETS-IT" on! And then when you've gone along for

years trying everything, when you've sat up nights wrapping up your toes in bandages, smearing on salves that rub off or swell up the corn, pasting on cotton plasters that make corns pop-eyed, slaughtering your toes with razors, jabbing them with knives and pruning to the quick with scissors—and then you put on 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and see your corn fall right off—why, it just looks like a miracle. Just try it. "GETS-IT" never fails. No pain, no trouble. Use it for any corn, callus, wart or bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker Jaynes Stores.

THIEVES LOOT 4 WEST END STORES

Chop Way Through Walls of Merrimac Street Block from Shop to Shop.

One of the most daring robberies that the police have been called upon to investigate occurred some time during Friday night when four stores in the West End were robbed and property valued at $1,000 stolen. The stores entered were three pawn shops at Nos. 60, 62 and 66 Merrimac street, and a cigar store at No. 64 Merrimac street.

Entrance was gained by going throug ha biulding at the corner of Chardon street, down a flight of stairs which led to a door which upon being forced brought the thieves into a cellar. On one side of the stairway is the wall of the cigar store. A hole was made through the partition wall and in that way they got into the cigar store.

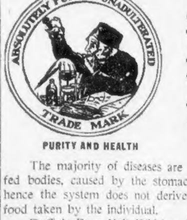
After looting the cigar store of cigars and tobacco worth about $75 and $2 in cash, the men made another hole to the shop of Eli Parlstein at No. 62 Merrimac street, and there stole a lot of watches, coins and revolvers.

From there they made their way into the pawnshop of Nathan Parlstein at No. 60 Merrimac street. There they removed a lot of suit cases and the police think these were used to carry away the loot. In every place where there were revolvers the thieves got away with them and in consequence it is the opinion of the police that the robbers took them to equip some band of bandits.

Successful Test of Mines at Panama

PANAMA, Feb. 27.—A remarkable record was made by the Coast Artillery when three submarine mines fired at a distance of 4,000 yards from an electric switch in Fort Amador destroyed the small targets which were being towed over the mine field in the Pacific.

The signal for firing the mines was given by officers in the fort, who calculated the exact moment when the targets would be over the mines which were fired. The firing was witnessed by General Edwards and Colonel Cronkhite. Officers of the Panama Division say that the record made is unequaled anywhere.



PURITY AND HEALTH

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The majority of diseases are the result of malnutrition, or poorly fed bodies, caused by the stomach improperly performing its duties; hence the system does not derive the full benefit it should from the food taken by the individual.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey being an all liquid food, distilled absolutely from malted grain, containing nothing but the very soul of the grain, is ideal for the purpose of rebuilding the system. Taken in tablespoon doses in an equal amount of water just before meals, it assists in keeping healthy the essential function of digestion because it induces activity in the flow of gastric juices so the food you eat will digest naturally. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a dependable medicine for emergencies and should be in every home. Get it today.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE—Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us—we will tell you where to get it. Medical Booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MEYER ATTACKS THE PRESIDENT

Former Secretary of the Navy Criticizes Nation's Unpreparedness for War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—That "the safety of the Panama Canal depends on our military and navy resources" and that "the President has shown great lack of foresight" in opposing an investigation of the unpreparedness of the country for possible war, are two statements made by George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy under President Taft, in a letter to Congressman A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts. Mr. Meyer's letter in full follows:

"For the past fifteen years Congress has appropriated over a billion and a half dollars for the United States navy, which is much more than that of any other country during the same period with the exception of Great Britain. The amount was sufficient if wisely expended to have furnished us with a navy second only to that of England.

"As a matter of fact we shall this year fall to the fourth position as naval power.

"Furthermore, our navy is unbalanced. It is short of officers and men. It is deficient in many kinds of ships and we are without any cruisers which combine speed, range and armament. The value and importance of these capital ships as to commerce has been fully demonstrated in the present war.

LACK AMMUNITION.

"We are lacking in torpedoes, mines and ammunition, and are practically without any armed airships or aeroplanes, but particularly are we unfortunate in our organization of the navy, which is absolutely unsuited and incapable of going on to a war basis without the greatest congestion and confusion. A war preparedness and a battle efficiency of the fleet is not the goal that is being sought, and never can be reached under the present organization of the navy and the existing method of appropriating funds. An unprepared navy is worse than none, for it deceives the nation into a feeling of security which does not exist.

"The United States possesses a navy for the purpose of protecting its interests over-seas, its possessions and its trade. In addition, so long as we maintain the Monroe Doctrine the United States must stand ready to defend Central and South America from invasion. Now the Monroe Doctrine is as strong as the fleet and no stronger.

DANGER TO CANAL.

"The Panama canal being completed, its safety from attack depends on our military and naval resources. We must realize that the canal would become one of the great prizes in the event of war.

"Taking all of these into consideration with the vast expenditures of misdirected money for national defense and the unsatisfactory conditions that exist, and appreciating that until this is realized by the voters and taxpayers of our country, Congress cannot be aroused to heroic action in the way of necessary reforms; consequently, I feel that the President has shown great lack of foresight in opposing your resolution calling for a special committee to be appointed to examine and report on the conditions and preparedness of our army and navy.

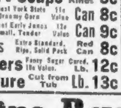
"It is this knowledge which our people have a right to possess, and it was undemocratic and a misuse of power on the part of the President to prevent that information being obtained and given to the public."

Turn Gray Hairs Mildly and Healthfully

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safely and quickly restoring the natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural.

Trial Package—Send 25c in stamps now for trial bottle and special comb and test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than anything we could say in an advertisement. **Be sure** and tell the original color before it turned gray. The regular $1.00 size can be bought at your druggist's or I will fill your order direct.

Clever imitators, not being able to imitate the preparation itself, have copied our labels almost word for word. To be safe and sure, remember the name.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mary T. Goldman, 449 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

$60,000 Rock Island Head Says He Earns It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—H. U. Mudge, president of the Rock Island system, testifying before the Inter-State Commerce Commission in its inquiry into the finances of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway today, declared that railroad officials deserve all the renumeration they receive.

He resented the referene of Chief Counsel Folk to lump sums voted officers of the road as gifts and expressed the opinion that the public should have no say as to what should be done with the money collected as fares provided patrons got their money's worth for the fares paid.

President Mudge said:

"I have been section hand, boss, station agent, railroad telegraph operator, brakeman, conductor, division superintendent, division manager, general manager, operating vice-president and president, and I believe I come nearer earning my present salary than I did in any other capacity."

Mr. Mudge testified he received $60,000. He explained that the Rock Island pays no higher salaries than other roads of its size and declared that salaries of good men are a matter of competition.

Would Commute Fernald Sentence

An agreement entered into between District Attorney A. F. Barker of Plymouth County and counsel for Charles P. Fernald of Wareham, who is serving a life term in Charlestown State Prison for murder in the second degree, forms the basis of a petition by Fernald for commutation of sentence. The report of the Parole Board on Fernald's petition shows that District Attorney Barker agreed with Fernald's counsel that if the latter would withdraw his exceptions to certain rulings made by Judge Quinn during the course of the trial Barker would recommend a pardon after Fernald had served the normal term in manslaughter cases. The board recommends commutation of sentence to a minimum term of four years.

Moth Work Gives Jobs to 1,200 Men

Twelve hundred men have been given employment by the legislative appropriation of $50,000 for moth work, according to a statement issued by Chairman Henry S. Dennison of the committee "to promote work." It reads in part: "The situation in Boston is worse, but there seems to be a misconception in the public mind as to the actual conditions here. A more decided indication of conditions of unemployment is the fact that the number of requests for work is much above normal."

RECOGNITION

of your own welfare should dictate your obtaining a FREE copy of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register, at either 80 Summer street or 264 Washington street.

EVELYN SUNK IN "SAFE" WATERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The American steamship Evelyn, sunk recently in the North Sea, was within the strip of water off the Dutch coast which Germany has declared safe for neutral shipping. This was ascertained today by officials of the Navy Department on receipt of a cablegram from Commander Gherardi, naval attache at Berlin, giving the exact position of the ship when struck.

Commander Gherardi's cablegram gave the position of the Evelyn as 53 degrees 52 minutes north, 6 degrees 7 minutes east. That places it sixty miles northwest of Borkum Island.

What Does Your Mirror Say to You

If Your Face Is Not Fair You Are Not Fair to Your Face. Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Banish Pimples, Etc.

Before beauty can ever be realized it must have a complexion that adds to its lustre, that makes a magnificent face contour radiate an artistic color. The charm of all beauty rests chiefly in the clear skin, the pure red blood, the soft cream-like complexion.

"It is an Exquisite Joy to Look in My Mirror Now—Stuart's Calcium Wafers Gave Me Back My Clear Complexion."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, since their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look, as much as to say—for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will delight you immensely. All blemishes will disappear.

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box. A small sample package mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BUTTER Finest Fresh Creamery 33c Lb.

40,000 Lbs. Sold Weekly the Proof of Quality. "Golden Rose" Butter is positively fresh made and received at our stores daily.

FRESH EGGS Strictly New Laid Large Brown Eggs 40c Value Elsewhere **31c Dz**

FANCY FRESH WESTERN EGGS, FULLY WARRANTED. Doz. 29c

60c TEAS Lb. 35c "Golden Rose," Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Pekoe Ceylon. Lb. 35c

35c COFFEE 23c Lb "Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old World Coffees. 35c Value Elsewhere.

Cocoa Sale "Golden Rose" Purest, Digestible Cocoa. Rich Chocolate Flavor. 1-2 Lb. Can 13c. 3-Lb. Can 68c. **Lb. Can 25c**

Sugar	Finest Granulated (Limit 10 Lbs.) 10 Lbs. 58c	Golden Rose Flour	1-8 Bbl. Bag 97c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg. 10c	Mule Team Borax	Lb. Pkg. 9c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds 8c	P. & G. Naptha Soap	5 Bars 19c
Corn	Finest York State Creamy Corn 11c Value Can 8c	Rolled Oats	Buckeye 5 Lbs. 23c
Peas	Sweet Early Junes Small, Tender 12c Value Can 9c	Salmon	Columbia River Rich Oily Steaks Flat Can 18c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard, Ripe, Solid Pack Red Can 8c	Sardines	Norwegian Small Fish in Olive Oil Can 10c
Shoulders	Fancy Sugar Cured, 18c Value. Lb. 12c	Prunes	Fancy Santa Clara, Meaty Lb. 9c
Lard, Pure	Cut from Tub Lb. 13c	Flour	"Golden Rose" Self-Raising 5-Lb. Bag 23c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

We are Headquarters for All the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottlings. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Savings.

Pure Whiskies—Imported and Domestic

Hunter Rye	Original Bottling 90c	Irish Wm. Jameson's	G.G. Bot. 97c
Wilson Whisky	Original Bottling 83c	Scotch Dewar's Special	1.07
Mentor Whisky	1.25 Val. Qt. 73c	Scotch	Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Rye	"Banquet" Old Reserve Stock, 1.50 Val. Pt. 49c Qt. 97c	Duffy's Malt Whisky	83c

Malt Whisky "AQUINAS" Absolutely Medicinal and Finest Malt Whisky Produced. 1.25 Val. PT. 37c Full Qt. 69c

Special Sale Imported and Domestic Wines

Wines	California Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 25c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Port, Sherry	Imported $1.00 Val. Bot. 49c	Nebiolo	Italian Sparkling Pt. 59c Qt. 1.15

Price Reductions on World-Known Brands

Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 95c	M. & R. Vermouth	G.G. Bot. 57c
Gin	"Lighthouse" Holland Type Pt. 49c Qt. 97c	Roessle Bock Beer	Doz. 80c
Gin	Pure Holland Type Pt. 38c Qt. 73c	Stout	Guinness', Burke's or McMullin's Pt. 16c Qt. 28c
Rum	Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c	Brandy	J. & F. Martell's Old Vintage Bot. 1.49
Rum	Everett Spring Fine Old Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Brandy	"Chevalier" Old Vintage Bot. 1.25
Rock, Rye	X X X Purest Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Liebegs Malt	Bot. 13c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm, Opposite Markets | 16 Canal St., Opposite Haymarket Square | 163 Summer St., South Terminal | 495 Washington St., Bet. West & Temple Pl. | 45 Bromfield St., No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at The Specialty Shop, Inc. **122 Tremont Street** Cor. Hamilton Place

MAYOR CHEERS UP STATE COMMITTEE

Makes Enthusiastic Prediction of Party Success; Campaign Deficits to Be Made Up.

Mayor Curley dropped in at the monthly meeting of the Democratic State Committee yesterday at the Quincy House and spoke a brief but enthusiastic prediction of party successes.

The Mayor contrasted the unanimity of feeling in the party with the sectarian dissension that agitates the Republican party, and said the course of the former would be marked by success so long as it conformed to its present doctrine of "equal rights to all" and refused to subscribe to "un-American principles."

The campaign deficits of last Fall will be made up by popular subscription, the individual subscription being limited to $25.

DEITRICK ASKS HALT BY ENGLAND

Charges Acts Threatens Peace of United States, and Calls for Inquiry by President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Charging Great Britain with having violated the neutrality of the United States; with having brought this nation upon the verge of a break with friendly nations, and with having interfered unwarrantably with our commerce, Representative Deitrick of Massachusetts offered a resolution today asking that the President be authorized to require assurances of Great Britain within sixty days that such practices shall cease.

"Great Britain's actions in the present war have created a condition in the Atlantic Ocean which threatens to involve the United States in complications with friendly nations," the Massachusetts member declared today.

"She has recently entered into an offensive and defensive alliance with Japan which in time of war with either nation will surround the United States with an immense naval force and at least drive us from the Pacific.

"She has violated the neutrality of China, in which the United States has a vital interest, by sending her troops in conjunction with the Japanese forces, to Kiao Chow.

"The fact that she is drilling troops for the war in Canada makes that colony subject to the dangers of attack and constitutes it a danger to the United States.

"England's attitude in Mexico has created an ill-feeling toward the United States, whose neutrality since the outbreak of the war she has violated many times by using the Panama canal zone and waters under the control of this country for signal and supply stations.

"Again, regardless of the neutrality of the United States, Great Britain has obtained from lands and water over which this government has jurisdiction at least one submarine war vessel, quantities of ammunitions and armored automobiles.

"England has also circulated false statements in this country concerning the nations with which she is at war with a view to inflaming public sentiment against them.

RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant relief with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

—Advertisement.

FLORENCE WALKINS, HELPING PLANS FOR SUFFRAGE RALLY

BRENNAN JOINS SUFFRAGE RANKS

Former Senator on the List of Speakers for Saturday Night's Charlestown Rally.

Now that Peter F. Tague has had his farewell-going-to-be-a-Congressman party, with the Governor over to speak at it and everything, Charlestown appears to be unable to find a blessed thing to talk about except the Shall-we-let-them-vote meeting, to be held next Saturday night in the Ward 3 wardroom at the corner of Bunker Hill (hoo-ray!) and Lexington streets. Quite everybody is going to be there.

Miss Margaret Foley, who put the thing across in Nevada and who is quite the Lloyd-George of the movement in these parts, is sufficient of herself to pack the wardroom to capacity, and the other speakers will include Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, on "Why Mothers Need the Vote," and former Senator (get this) James H. Brennan.

Mrs. Eileen Sullivan Coughlin, the district leader of the Battle for Suffrage in Central Suffolk County, mentioned the name of former Senator Jim last night in the most matter of fact way imaginable, quite as if handsome and bachelor young politicians of stellar oratorial ability were walking in and surrendering every day in the week, but the accession of J. H. B. by the "Suffs" will nevertheless create such a sensation in Charlestown as the district has not known since the original Seventeenth of June.

Nosed out of the Congressional fight, young Mr. Brennan is "getting in line," his friends said last night, for the time when—at no distant day, mark you—the ladies will have something to say about who goes to Congress.

Mr. Brennan will be heard to advantage at next Saturday night's affair and if any of the Tague folk believe that Peter is to play Washington indefinitely they will do well to arouse themselves.

Mrs. Eileen Sullivan Coughlin's associates in the committee of arrangements include Miss Florence Walkins, Mrs. Carrie F. Sheehan, Miss Mary Quigley, Mrs. Osceola Bacon, Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins, Miss Hilda Hedstrom, Miss Jennie Harvey and Miss Mary McVey.

50 Per Cent. Dividend to Magee Creditors

In the Federal Bankruptcy Court a 50 per cent. dividend was declared for the unsecured creditors of the Magee Furnace Company of Boston. Recently an unlimited dividend of 10 per cent. was paid and it was thought these creditors might get a total of 85 per cent. The company's liabilities are said to be about $100,000.

2,000 Residents of Louvain Released

HAVRE, France, Feb. 27.—The Belgian Ministry announced today that 2,000 residents of Louvain, who had been arrested by the German military authorities, have been released.

3 HURT, 1 DYING IN AUTO WRECK

Machine Overturned Near New Bedford in Driver's Effort to Avoid Collision.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 27.—One man is dying and two others are seriously injured as the result of the upsetting of a large touring car, when the chauffeur attempted to avoid a collision with a motorcyclist on Mattapoisett road tonight.

The dying man is Simon Gidney, thirty-five, a chauffeur for William L. Doonvan, general manager of the Atlas Tack Company at Fairhaven. He is in an unconscious condition at St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from a severe fracture of the skull. Joseph Morse, eighteen, the motorcyclist, is also at the hospital, where surgeons amputated his right leg. Charles Francis, who was in the automobile at the time of the accident, is at his home suffering from severe contusions and abrasions.

The accident happened on Mattapoisett road, between Weeden and New Boston roads. The automobile was coming towards this city, while Morse was riding his motorcycle in the opposite direction. According to witnesses, Morse attempted to cross in front of the machine. Gidney hurriedly applied his emergency brakes, causing the machine to turn turtle, pinning him under the wheels, where he lay for almost an hour before he was extricated. Francis was hurled several feet through the air.

BISHOP CAMPINO DEAD.

MADRID, Feb. 27.—Monsignor Campino, Catholic bishop of Palma Majorca, died Thursday, aged sixty-five.

Good-bye Dyspepsia

No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heartburn or Stomach Troubles.

Quick Relief. Costs Nothing to Try.

The man who can't help making faces at his stomach, the man or woman with a grouchy digestion, or with downright dyspepsia need fret no more over stomach troubles.

The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable quick lunches, all can be taken care of without imposing on the stomach. A scientific digestive can do the digesting, where the stomach either did not do it before, or did it very imperfectly.

Beauty and Good Digestion Go Hand in Hand. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Insure Both.

When you take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food is digested by the tablet even better than your own stomach can do it.

This is why the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has become so universal among those who suffer from any kind of stomach troubles.

Take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after your next meal and if you are given to belching, sour risings, fermentation, heavy, lumpy feeling in the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite or any other stomach derangement, you will find at once a remarkable improvement.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most wonderful tablets on earth for any kind of stomach trouble.

They enrich the gastric juices, and give the stomach the rest it needs before it can again be healthy and strong.

Try one after your next meal, no matter what you eat. You'll find your appetite return for the meal after and you will feel fine after eating.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box.

Send coupon below today and we will at once send you by mail a sample free.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 301 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ......

VORENBERG'S

We Secured a Wonderful Lot of LADIES' NEW SPRING DRESSES

At a Mere Fraction of Their Real Value

They Were Made to Sell for $5.98 and $7.50

Our Price, for Monday Only,

$3.95

Mail Orders Filled

Guaranteed **All Wool** French Serge, in this Spring's most popular shades, including putty, Belgian blue, sand, tan, navy and black. **Some of Covert Cloth.** Large flare skirts with yoke effect. Sizes 16 to 44. Come early. They'll probably be gone before Monday night.

SPECIAL SPRING SALE OF

Newest Muslin Underwear

$1.50 Ladies' Combinations..

$1.50 Ladies' Gowns.......

$1.50 Ladies' Petticoats.....

89¢

Trimmed with beautiful lace, embroidery and ribbon beading, like picture above.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

Open Evenings until 9, Saturday until 11 P. M.

The Big Store—An Entire Block

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Are Your Eyes Alike?

ONE EYE MAY BE doing most of the work. That's all wrong. The other eye should immediately be brought up to standard, or permanent injury is certain. Don't let your eyes grow old by wearing improperly fitted glasses. Let one of our specialists in optometry examine your eyes without delay. We pride ourselves on our accuracy and promptness.

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from blurred vision, headache, dizziness, stomach troubles, nervousness, weak and watery eyes, etc., you can obtain relief by consulting one of our specialists in optometry.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, your glasses, wherever bought, can be repaired and exactly duplicated in a few hours by means of our improved scientific instruments. Bring or send your broken lens; prescription not necessary. In case of emergency we will send boy. Call Haymarket 120.

YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS

and demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS. have eight separate and distinct rooms, equipped with all the latest scientific instruments for the careful examination of the eye, making it THE LEADING OPHTHALMIC ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. Why not pay us a visit? There may be danger in delay.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Square, Next Big Tea Kettle—Our Only Entrance

"The Busiest Corner of Boston's Busiest Street"

Magrane Houston Co.

Washington Street and Temple Place

Our Free Delivery System Applies to Housefurnishings Within the Ten-Mile Radius.

Breaking All Sale Records by Breaking All Value Records

That we shall break all Sale Records is just as certain as the fact that we have exceeded the best records of value-giving ever known in Boston on new Spring merchandise at the beginning of the Spring season—and every item on this extraordinary page bears out our claim.

Nearly 300 Lots, All New At Savings Up to 1/2 Price

FIVE WEEKS BEFORE EASTER, AND ONLY THREE WEEKS BEFORE THE BUSY EASTER SHOPPING Season, the Stocks and Styles That Will Be Featured in the Best Stores in the Best Easter Displays.

THE VERY THINGS THAT EVERY WOMAN AND MISS MUST BUY AND EVERY CHILD AND INFANT MUST Have Within the Next Few Weeks, with All the Satisfaction of Later Selections.

MAIL ORDERS Must Be Received Before Monday Noon.

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS ON ALL OF THESE LOTS AFTER MONDAY. BEST SELECTION GOES NATURALLY TO THOSE WHO ACT PROMPTLY.

Women's $18.50 Spring Top Coats 10.95
The very latest thing in Spring models, knee lengths, with belted back and large hard novelty buttons; navy and Black Gabardine with black all silk collar and cuffs, lined throughout with fine quality peau de cygne silk.

Women's $22.50 Spring Top Coats 13.25
One of those new flared models with the high military collar, belt going all around and fastening in front with a buckle. A splendid quality of poplin with a choice of black, Copenhagen or navy.

Girls' $7.50 Coats 5.00
Fine serges, embroidered pique collars and cuffs, colors navy and brown, 6 to 14 years.
5 Other Sale Items in Girls' Wear

Infants' $7.00 Coats 3.95
Short White Cashmere Coats, silk lined, hand embroidered, 6 mos. to 2 years.
14 Other Sale Items for Infants

19c Silk Ribbons for 12½c
Taffeta, 5 inches wide, pink, blue, white, navy, brown and Copenhagen.
7 Other Sale Items in Ribbons

39c Wash Goods . . 25c
Half Silk Waistings, ... new dainty stripes and colorings, selling elsewhere at 39c value.
7 Other Sale Items in Wash Goods

$10.50 Hats. . . . 6.00
Small new styles in ... Spring Hats—mostly ... samples.
10 Other Sale Items in Millinery

$1.50 House Dresses 75c
New Percale House Dresses, stripes and checks, in twelve different models, sizes 34 to 46.
3 Other Sale Items in House Garments

FOURTH FLOOR

Sensational Sale of Bedding

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton" Idea Applied to Mattresses

Remember, All pure white cotton direct from Texas, famous for its strength, durability and sanitary properties. Any mattress made in one or two parts—the customer can decide. Each with ventilated sides, also patent edge and six handles to facilitate turning. Remember, every one is positively guaranteed. A mattress equal to this has never been sold for less than .... 15.00 — **6.90** None to Dealers

Fresh New Feather Pillows, all guaranteed. Sold at $2 per pr. Sale price **49c**

Section 2 This will interest every mother in the New England States—Crib Mattress, made in every way like the mattress above, with same grade of cotton found in the same State of Texas, worth $5.00 to $7.00. — **1.95**

275 Royal Axminster $26 to $28.50 Rugs, 9x12, 14.90

Lot 1, 14.90. The Reason is a Slight Mismatching That Is Not Noticeable. All Oriental Designs and Medallion Effects. Lot 2—ANOTHER LOT OF MUCH HIGHER GRADES FOR 19.70

125 9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs, the Most Satisfactory Cottage Rug. Worth at Least $10.00 to $12.00. Sale Price....... 6.50

LINOLEUM SQUARE YARD **29c**
(NOT INLAID), VALUE 50 TO 60 CENTS. 5000 YARDS TO BE SOLD FOR, SQ. YARD

Women's $25.00 New Spring Suits 13.25
Men's wear serge will be just as popular as ever, and in this item the colors are blue, black and shepherd checks. The coat is a one-button model with "Henry Clay" collar. It is lined with beautiful white silk with a fancy small flower pattern rarely seen in suits that sell for $25.00. The skirt is a new circular model with two-buttoned drop pockets.

Women's $27.50 New Spring Suits 14.50
Three colors of Gabardine, black, blue and putty, besides shepherd checks. An entirely new loose coat, rather short, with box plaits from the belt at back, cutaway in front with pointed ends and closed with one button. The skirt is a combination panel front and circular back with four-inch binding at waist. A handsome specimen of the tailor's craft.

Women's $1.15 Gloves 69c
Capeskin Gloves, spear point backs, one clasp at wrist, tan shades.
10 Other Sale Items in Gloves

$1.50 Hand Bags for 95c
Genuine Pin Morocco Leather Hand Bags, large and small shapes, including the new melon bag, ribbon and pannier handles.
4 Other Sale Items in Leather Goods

$1.25 New Waists . 65c
Voile and Cotton Crepe Waists, allover embroidered patterns, also dainty organdie vests and collars, mostly short sleeves.
4 Other Sale Items in Waists

New 50c Neckwear 22c
Lace and Organdie Vestees, lace trimmed, washable organdie collar and cuff sets, new maline ruches, roll collars in Oriental lace, hand embroidered and Swiss.
5 Other Sale Items in Neckwear

Manufacturers' Samples Silk Petticoats for . 1.85
$3.00 to $5.00 messalines, peau de soies and silk jerseys. Regular and extra sizes.
4 Other Sale Items in Petticoats

79c Undermuslins . 44c
Crepe Night Gowns, good quality plisse, round and Dutch neck styles, trimmed with torchon lace and ribbon run.
79c CREPE UNDERSKIRTS, white and colors, lace hemstitching and scallops 44c
49c DRAWERS, various styles, lace and embroidery trimmed 44c
8 Other Sale Items in Undermuslins

Women's New 4.00 Spring Shoes . . . 1.95
Lot 1—Patent Colt Button Boots, Cuban heels 1.95
Lot 2—Gun Metal Button Boots, Cuban heels 1.95
Lot 3—Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords 1.95
Lot 4—Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords 1.95
3 Other Sale Items in Women's Shoes

Women's $3.00 Union Taffeta Silk Umbrellas 2.15
Plain and carved mission handles, strong eight ribbed paragon frames, steel rods. For one day only.

$2.50 Scrim Curtains 1.35
Fine scrim, handsome filet insertion and novelty edge, white and ecru.

$4.50 Scrim Curtains 2.25
Fac simile of the real French filet lace insertion and Cluny edge, white and ecru.
13 Other Sale Items in Curtains

Girls' Up-to-$3.75 Shoes in This Sale at 2.25
GIRLS' GUN METAL BUTTON BOOTS, Goodyear welt, sizes 2½ to 6 2.25
GIRLS' PATENT COLT BUTTON BOOTS, Goodyear welt with cloth or calf top 2.25
GIRLS' TAN CALF BUTTON BOOTS, Goodyear welt, sizes 2½ to 6 2.25
12 Other Sale Items in Children's Shoes

$7.95 New Skirts . 4.50
Women's Separate Skirts in French serge, blue and black, circular model, all sizes.
3 Other Sale Items in Skirts

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Black Silk Stockings 69c
Some are "Irregulars."
7 Other Sale Items in Hosiery

50c Undervests for . 25c
Women's Mercerized Jersey Vests, low neck, no sleeves, high grade lisle yarn.
6 Other Sale Items in Underwear

Misses' $32.50 Suits 25.00
New Spring shepherd checks, gabardine and poplin. New Spring model, with empire effect and flare bottom. Circular skirt. Colors Belgian blue, navy and putty.
MISSES' $29.50 SUITS, smart belted model with new yoke, circular flare skirt, gabardine, in all the new Spring colorings 22.50
MISSES' $27.50 SUITS, Empire belted and Norfolk models, checks and all the new Spring shades 19.75
MISSES' $25.00 SUITS, serge and poplin, youthful models with plaited coats, half belted. New circular skirts with modified fullness. Colors navy, Belgian blue, sand and checks 16.50

Misses' $18 Dresses 10.00
Silk crepe de chine, with plaited tunic. Embroidered collar and cuffs. Colors Belgian blue and navy.

Misses' $22.50 Coats 16.50
Of covert cloth, circular bottom with inverted side plaits, half satin lined.
MISSES' $18.50 DRESSES, coatee effect with satin combination. Dainty shadow lace vest. Colors navy, green, sand and Belgian blue 12.50
MISSES' $12.50 DRESSES, coatee effect, faille silk vest and bare collar, circular yoke skirt. All colors 7.50
MISSES' $16.50 COATS, large black and white checks, also mixtures, half belted model. Combination satin collar 10.00

Women's $9.75 Dresses 5.75
New Spring Models, bolero jacket, circular skirt, deep satin girdle and vest, white collar and cuffs. Durable serge in the new Spring shades.
WOMEN'S $12.75 DRESSES, serge and satin combination braid trimmed, white silk collar and cuffs 4.95
5 Other Sale Items in Women's Dresses

ESTABLISH DEER ISLAND 'DEAD LINE'

Mayor's Drastic Action Bars Visitors; Attempt to End Drug Evil.

"Dead lines" literally were established around the House of Correction at Deer Island by orders of Acting-Penal Institutions Commissioner David B. Shaw, and later approved by Mayor Curley yesterday.

Only in case of imminent death threating any of the 1,208 prisoners, almost 200 of whom are women, will any visitors be allowed on Deer Island until further notice as a result of this drastic order.

This decision virtually cuts off from the outside world 1,208 men and women, and it comes as a direct result of the Mayor's fight to stamp out the drug habit among the prison inmates.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET--AH!

"TIZ" is grand for aching, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet or corns.

"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

Ah, what a relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

Peruna for Colds

Stubborn Cough

Cold on the Chest

Thick Yellow Sputum

Mr. H. E. Waterman, Brooklyn, Wis., writes: "I had a very peculiar cough for several months, the result of a cold on my chest, and I finally became aware that I had catarrh of the bronchial tubes. Every night and morning I would cough and raise a thick, yellowish matter which was very disagreeable. **I took medicines which were prescribed for me, with little or no effect,** and as my trouble grew worse and worse I became very much discouraged. The druggist advised Peruna, and as I had noticed it advertised quite freely, I thought I would give it a trial. I soon found that it was doing me a great deal of good, and I took only a few bottles before I was perfectly well. **I feel very thankful to Peruna.**"

This is a typical case of bronchial catarrh. Many people are subject to chronic cough, caused by catarrhal bronchitis.

Those who object to liquid medicine can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

A Specialist On Household Pests

The work and opinion of the man who specializes on anything is usually more valuable than the one who doesn't. I have made a specialty of exterminating household pests for many years. When I say that they spread disease and are a menace to life and health, I am simply stating the result of years of observation and careful investigation. The foremost medical authorities in the United States agree that many of the epidemics of bubonic plague are caused by rodents and the fleas that are carried on their bodies.

Typhoid fever has been traced to cockroaches and waterbugs.

The bite of bedbugs oftentimes transmits disease germs from one person to another.

These are only a few of the known evils that household pests are responsible for.

How many unknown ones they cause is hard to determine.

Aside from any considerations of health they are disgusting pests and no one wants them around.

The fact that they are not wanted will not lessen their numbers. It requires hard, persistent work to get rid of them.

It can be done, however. By the judicious use of "Martin's Pest Exterminators" they can be disposed of with surety and despatch.

These cleanly, odorless powders are a boon to housewives and every person whose premises have been invaded by household pests. They are sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00 per can; 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders, one for each pest; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

Griffin, Boston 'Unknown,' Left Over $9,000,000

From a poor boy to millionaire was the rise of Thomas A. Griffin, president of the Griffin Wheel Company, who died last Summer on the steamer Korea, bound from Yokohama to Honolulu. Griffin left the Copley Plaza the latter part of last Spring, stating that it was his intention to make a tour of the world. He was sixty-six years old, it is said.

The news of Griffin's immense wealth became known for the first time yesterday when his will was filed for probate in Suffolk Probate Court. The estate is valued at $[illegible] 119.33, and is entirely personal. The beneficiaries of the will are a son, George F. Griffin, and daughter, Mrs. Marie Dennett, of No. [illegible] Beacon street, Back Bay.

According to the inventory Griffin's holdings of bonds and accrued interest total $2,482,310.[illegible]; stocks, $6,442,250.83; accrued interest on stocks, $164,238.25; cash on deposit, $98,452.50; wearing apparel, jewelry and personal effects, $550; furniture and books, $200; old wheels (scrap), $3,116.

His bonds are largely municipal. Of the stock holdings he had common at 75 in the Griffin Wheel Company, $4,538,325; preferred at 95, $1,575,670. The bank deposits follow: First National, $46,049.96; National Shawmut, $24,662.34; United States Trust Company, $27,710.26.

Griffin's wife died during the Summer of 1913. She was a Chicago woman. They lived in that city for a number of years and had a suite of rooms at the Richmond Hotel. Since his wife's death Mr. Griffin lived at the Waldorf, New York, and at the Copley Plaza, Boston. He considered Massachusetts his home of late years. That was why his will was filed here.

Griffin disposed of 10,000,000 car wheels. He had charge of twelve factories, from Chelsea to San Francisco. He often told of his intention to start a factory in Boston. He was interested in the American trade in China, and at the time of his death had in mind a big car deal in Honolulu. His body was cremated in San Francisco, and shipped to Forest Hills Cemetery, West Roxbury, for interment.

Suspect Held in in Daylight Holdup

Frank Pocoke, thirty-four, who said he lived at No. 34 Bulfinch street, West End, will appear in the Municipal Court tomorrow charged with entering the store of Jacob Rosenberg, No. 67 Atlantic avenue, yesterday, and stealing $27 and of assault and battery on Meyer Finkelstein, a clerk.

Pocoke and a chum entered the store and demanded money of Finkelstein and were refused, it is claimed. It is alleged the men attempted to help themselves, but were fought off by Finkelstein. Samuel Moshowitz, an employe of a junk store, rushed into the place with an unloaded pistol and went to Finkelstein's aid. Pocoke's chum got away. Pocoke, it is claimed, grabbed a cotton hook and wounded Finkelstein.

Displaced Ribs as Cause of Disease

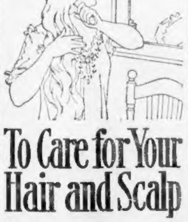
At a meeting of the Boston Osteopathic Society at the Hotel Lenox last night, Dr. W. K. S. Thomas of the surgical staff of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, demonstrated the use of the pulmotor and other first aid measures, and several patients with various diseases were exhibited by Dr. John J. Howard, who demonstrated that some had slightly displaced ribs in such a manner as to cause disease.

Professor Gray of Harvard Buried

Prof. John Chipman Gray, instructor at Harvard Law School, was buried at Mt. Auburn yesterday afternoon. Trinity Church was filled with mourners. The Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., officiated in the absence of Bishop Lawrence, who is confined to his home with a cold.

The Legion of Honor standards were set up in the chancel. Delegations from the Boston Bar Association, Harvard Law School faculty and the Legion of Honor attended. Studies at the Law School were suspended yesterday as a mark of respect.

Why Not Rely On Cuticura



To Care for Your Hair and Scalp

The Soap to cleanse and purify
The Ointment to soothe and heal

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 13F, Boston.

CHASE DENIES HE WAS ORDERED OUT

Watch and Ward Head Disagrees With Version of Pelletier on Interview.

Secretary J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society was ordered out of the office of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier yesterday, according to a statement given out by Mr. Pelletier.

Mr. Chase later contradicted that as "inaccurate." He issued a statement which ended thus:

"Mr. Pelletier's attitude in our interview was no more hostile at its close than at its beginning."

Mr. Chase also said in his statement that, when the interview began, he started to move up a chair, to talk with the District Attorney, who was seated, when the District Attorney said, "Put that chair back," which Mr. Chase says he did.

Allegations made by Mr. Chase of a drug scandal at Deer Island caused the meeting between the two men. Mr. Pelletier's account, as furnished in typewritten statement to the courthouse reporters, was as follows:

"I had an interview today with J. Frank Chase with the idea of getting his evidence regarding the drug proposition at Deer Island and preparing the case for the Grand Jury.

"Mr. Chase had no evidence and knew of no facts, said that he had some affidavits but could not say from whom, and said that he had no charges against any particular person. He further said that his directors had asked him before talking to inquire from me what my motive was.

"I ordered him out of my office, and told him to tell his directors that it was none of their affairs; that I would be answerable to the people of Suffolk County for my motives and not to the Watch and Ward Society."

The Watch and Ward official told his side in a type-written statement headed thus: "Statement of Interview with District Attorney Pelletier by J. Frank Chase." It read:

GIVES CHAIR INCIDENT.

"In response to a telephone message from the office of District Attorney Pelletier, and after a consultation with some of my directors, I called upon him at 11 o'clock this morning. He was seated in a chair at his desk and when I started to move up another chair to converse with him, he ordered me to put that chair back, and I did.

"Mr. Pelletier commenced, 'Mr. Chase, I want you to tell me in a few words all you know about Deer Island.' I replied, 'Mr. Pelletier, I believe that I have evidence to prove the statement which I made before the Committee on Public Institutions at the State House. If you would like to have me I can give you a copy of what I said, for I read my speech entirely from manuscript.'

"He said, 'No, never mind that, but just tell me in a few words what you know about Deer Island.' I replied, 'Before going into this matter fully, Mr. Pelletier, such of my directors as I have been able to consult, have advised me to find out whether your attitude in this matter is to be friendly or hostile.' He answered, 'You can tell your directors it doesn't matter what my motives are. Just tell me in a few words what this Deer Island situation is.'

DECLINED NAMES.

"I said, 'I should rather have my papers here, Mr. Pelletier, so as not to make any errors in the matter.' He answered, 'No, you can give it to me without all that formality.' I said, 'I know, but everything that I said was based upon sworn affidavits and I prefer to have those in my hand when I am speaking.'

"He said, 'What kind of affidavits?' and I said, 'Affidavits of officers and men.' He said, 'Were they discharged officers?' I said, 'No, they were not.' He said, 'What are the names of those men?' I said, 'There were fifteen of them and I do not care to give you any unless I have my papers before me.' He said, 'But you can remember some of those names?' I said, 'Perhaps I can, but I prefer to have everything correct.'

"He said 'I suppose you know that I have the power to summon you before the Grand Jury.' I said 'Yes, I recognize that you have that power and I am perfectly willing to go whenever you wish it.' 'Well,' he said, 'that is what I intend to do.' I said 'Allright.' He said 'And I also want you to know that I am going to give out an interview in the newspapers on this matter at once.' I replied 'Allright.' He said 'Well, that is all.' Then I left.

"In reply to published accounts that I was ordered from Mr. Pelletier's office, let me state that that statement is inaccurate. Mr. Pelletier's attitude in our interview was no more hostile at its close than at its beginning."

Park Street Cars Delayed by Crash

Cars bound for Park Street and the North Station were delayed ten minutes yesterday afternoon when a Hyde square car collided with a north-bound Raleigh street-North station car, which was turning into a crossover track just north of the Boylston street station. Though both cars were partly filled with passengers, no one was reported injured.

Cosmopolitan Clubs Meet in December

The annual convention of the Associated Cosmopolitan Clubs will be held at Harvard in December. Dr. J. W. Nasmyth and A. J. Krachmalnikoff of Harvard have been elected president and treasurer of the convention.

Woman's Health

and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation. Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression disappear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

'Sh! Brookline Must Sleep Silencers Put on Milkmen

Clink of Bottles No Longer Heard in Boston Millionaires' Home Paradise.

The Brookline milkman silent creeps,
The millionaire in comfort sleeps;
The latter needs his sleep to make
Another million when awake.

Brookline, the richest town in this part of the land, now enjoys silent milkmen.

The Brookline "milkie" was formerly noisy, like his colleagues in Dorchester, Winthrop, or any place. He would rattle bottles under the chamber windows of a Chestnut Hill millionaire until the latter was filled with common, every-day wrath.

But now Milk Inspector W. F. Ward of that town reports that:

The milkmen have shod their wagon wheels with rubber tires —at $7 per tire.

Their bottle-carriers or wire baskets are rubber-taped and fitted with rubber fixtures, so the bottles will not clink-clank against one another.

They sort bottles and arrange ice (in summer) only when passing vacant lots, thus keeping noise the farthest from dwellings.

The benefit is mutual. The milkman retains his trade and is a better man. The millionaire gets needed sleep, so he can have renewed strength and make more money—to pay the milkman.

LIQUOR FIGHT STIRS ROCKLAND

One of the Stormiest Town Meetings on Record Is Expected Tomorrow.

Rockland is on the eve of one of the stormiest town meetings it has ever seen. Tomorrow the annual budget of appropriations comes up for discussion and the reports of the various town officers will be discussed.

The expose of conditions existing in that town regarding rum-selling and gambling in last Sunday's AMERICAN has aroused the citizens to a high pitch of excitement and the meeting tomorrow will be a lively one.

George W. Kelley, judge of the District Court at Hingham and Abington, which has jurisdiction over Rockland court affairs has issued a long circular in advocating votes for no-license.

He is backed up in his appeal by the Good Government Association and a number of other organizations.

The town has been placarded by cards which bear the following legend:

"Don't be a cesspool for the surrounding towns again. Remember 1901 when the town went license."

Selectman James A. Cody, chairman of the board, who is a candidate for re-election at the election which will be held a week from tomorrow, has nothing to say about the liquor situation or any other situation in the town.

Mr. Cody, when asked what he had to say regarding conditions as told in last Sunday's AMERICAN, replied:

"Nothing. The selectmen have nothing to say and are doing nothing about any situation."

One of the most prominent men in the town, whose name if mentioned would be known throughout Plymouth County, said yesterday regarding the situation:

"The town has several rum holes in it. About everybody that lives here knows it. Several of the clubs were raided by Chief of Police Stewart and Sheriff Condon, and several cartloads of liquor were taken away. Court action followed, but the business hasn't stopped yet.

"Gambling can be found in several places around town. There are no signs out saying so, but about any man can find the places.

"I don't gamble, but I can find the places and I can find a bar in a barn near one of the hotels."

Chief Stewart hasn't much to say about the matter, except that the conditions are being exaggerated.

A determined effort will be made at the election a week from tomorrow to carry the town for license. The recent raids of the clubs and hotels, it is said, are grounds for starting up an agitation in favor of license rather than having kitchen barrooms around the town.

LEASED LINES TO FIGHT B. & M. PLAN

Refuse to Be Forced to Terms Under Proposed New Hampshire Act.

When the New Hampshire bill for the proposed reorganization of the Boston & Maine Railroad comes up for its first committee hearing at Concord next Thursday, some lively opposition may be expected, according to dispatches from Concord yesterday, from stockholders of Boston & Maine leased lines, particularly those of the Boston, Concord & Montreal Road.

The leased line stockholders, through their legal representatives will insist, it is currently reported, upon knowing all about the plan formed by the Boston & Maine's Federal trustees and its directors for the reorganization under the Massachusetts and New Hampshire "permissive" bills.

The interests at stake in New Hampshire are big. A group of stockholders of the Concord & Montreal leased line, which has retained Merrill Shurtleff of Lancaster, a former Boston & Maine attorney, to watch developments for them at Concord, includes six men who represent $100,000 to $300,000 apiece in stock.

The Boston & Maine's lease of the Concord & Montreal includes all the latter's owned or leased lines. This takes in the Concord & Portsmouth, the New Boston, the Pemigewasset Valley and Suncook Valley lines, whose total capitalization amounts to $3,084,000.

The lease was made for ninety-nine years for an annual rental of 7 per cent.

President Kimball of the Concord & Montreal is quoted as believing that the separate lines, operated independently, cannot make over 5 per cent., but the stockholders wish, none the less, to know just what the "New Haven crowd" plans to do.

Clarence E. Carr of Andover, N. H., one of the trustees of the big Pearson fund for the New Hampshire poor, which holds 2,400 shares of Concord & Montreal stock, is not at all pleased with the present legislative program.

To the Ladies

On account of our backward season we are making for a limited time only, ladies'

$25 to $30 suits for $18.

This includes our materials in the most popular shades and made up in the latest styles.

Suits made with your own material for $8 up.

We guarantee satisfaction.

Krakofsky & Cutloaf,
611 Washington St.
Tel. Oxford 3175-M

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

We have just taken stock and found, as usual, a lot of articles that are soiled, rumpled, or of little value. We can afford to give all this mdse. away, but as no one enjoys a gift of this kind, we have decided to sell everything of a rummage nature at a price that will make you laugh. If you remember the crowds that attended the sale last year, you will have an idea of what to expect tomorrow at 8:30 sharp. Bring a basket or a large shopping bag. $1.00 will buy what previously sold at $5.00 or $6.00.

Below We Mention a Few of the Rummage Articles

Black Lawn and Moire Waists	25c
White Lawn, Linen and Flannel Waists	39c
$2.00 Pure Linen Waists	85c
Men's Collars, small and large sizes, per dozen	10c
Ladies' Neckwear, 3 lots,	1c, 5c, 9c
Men's Neckwear, 25c, 35c, 50c val.	13c
Men's Damaged & Soiled Gloves	29c
Men's Suspenders & Arm-Bands	17c
Men's Tie Racks, 50c value	9c
Knitted Mufflers, value 50c to $3	39c
Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins, 2 lots,	9c and 13c
Men's Silk and Lisle Hose	13c
White & Colored Bosom Shirts	19c
Soiled Bosom and Negligees	49c
Outing Flannel Robes for Men	29c
Men's Pajamas, the real thing	79c
Men's Union Suits, broken lots	69c
Balbriggans and Athletic Underwear	29c
$1.95, $2.25 and $2.95 Sweaters	79c
Ladies' Hosiery, Silk, Lisle and Split Foot	17c
Warner's C-B and R&G Corsets	69c
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, real value	8c
Ladies' Combination Suits	69c
Flannel Gowns for Ladies	59c
White Sateen and Double Panel Skirts	59c
Crepe and Flannelette Kimonos	49c
Infants' Coats and Headwear at Any Old Price.	
Children's Night Drawers and Dresses	39c
16-Button White Silk Gloves	49c
Chamoisette Gloves for Women	29c
White Kid Silk Lined Suede and Doeskin Gloves	69c
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, soiled	3 for 25c
Ladies' Soiled Linen Handkerchiefs	2 for 25c
Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, plain and initial	17c
Children's Bearskin Bonnets	17c
Children's Worsted Be[illegible]	15c
Children's Rompers	29c
Children's Worsted Leggins	59c

WALSH PLANS TO SHELTER JOBLESS

To Confer on Project Tomorrow with Boston Overseers of the Poor.

Shelter will be provided for the unemployed in Boston with the consummation of plans now in the hands of Governor Walsh.

"I believe that I will be able to announce on Monday that a heated building will be placed at the disposal of the unemployed in Boston," said the Governor yesterday.

He will confer with the Boston overseers of the poor on this project, and tomorrow noon will announce his success to a delegation representing the unemployed.

Governor Walsh also said yesterday that he has made an investigation as to the possibility of opening State armories for the unemployed, but has been informed that the armories of Boston are in full use practically every night of the week. There is also the legal question as to whether the armories could be opened for that purpose.

The Governor received in conference yesterday Caleb Howard, a member of the "committee" of the unemployed; Leo Lippa, one of the founders of the Hotel de Gink in New York, and Harry Phillips, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution.

Lippa said that if the condition is not ameliorated the unemployed will be called together to consider the proposition of establishing an institution in Boston similar to the Hotel de Gink.

Thaw Dreads a Return Trip to Matteawan

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27.—Harry K. Thaw fears he may be returned to Matteawan, according to Major Robert P. Johnson of this city, who had a talk with Thaw in the Tombs in New York yesterday. The Major remarked to Thaw:

"It seems pretty tough to see you in here. Why, you cannot even see outdoors, but you soon will, I have no doubt."

The Major, who is a warm personal friend of Thaw, says the latter's reply was:

"Well, I don't know about that. There is a lot of trouble ahead yet, I fear. And they may get me back up the river."

GARDNER DEATH TRIAL DATE SET

PALATKA, Fla., Feb. 27.—Clyde Stover, negro, confessed murderer of the Gardner brothers of Springfield, Mass., was held today without bail for the Spring term of the Circuit Court. His trial will come up in April. Stover waived examination. A crowd of five hundred was present at the preliminary hearing, but there was no demonstration against the prisoner.

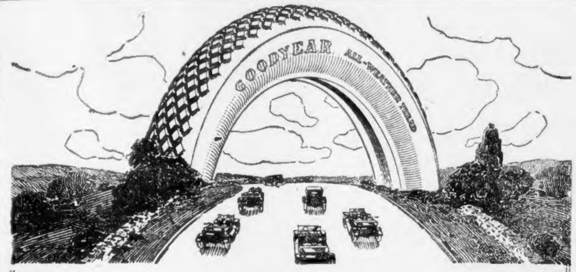
STOMACH SOUR? STOP INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Don't suffer! Regulate your upset stomach in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly, ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. and Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Put an end to stomach trouble by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.



The Broad Way

Leads to Goodyear Tires
Some 400,000 Have Found It

Take It a Little Way

This is not to sell you Goodyear tires. It is to ask you to try and compare them. The future will depend on results.

Our plea is this: Countless men who did compare found that Goodyears averaged best. Thousands of new users adopt them each month.

No other tire ever won so many. Last year—our 15th year—men bought about one Goodyear for every car in use.

Don't Ignore the Facts

This army of Goodyear users is composed of men like you. They want quality, sturdiness, safety. They want trouble-saving and low cost per mile. Goodyears best met these wants.

They best met rim-cuts, blowouts and loose treads. Three exclusive Goodyear features best combat these troubles.

They proved safest, because the base in each Fortified Tire contains 126 braided piano wires.

And our All-Weather tread best met puncture, wear and skidding. That's because it is tough, double-thick, sharp-edged and resistless.

Have Tires Fortified

Mishap and misuse may lead to trouble, even with Goodyear tires. But why not fortify against them in the best ways known?

That's what we do in Goodyear Fortified Tires—in five ways employed by no other maker. These protections cost us fortunes. They are at your service and you should prove them out.

Price Reduction

On February 1st we made our third big price reduction. These reductions in two years have totaled 45 per cent. Today Goodyear tires, more than ever before, offer you most for the money.

More than that, they offer you the utmost possible in tires, measured by cost per mile.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires

Fortified Against:
- Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
- Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
- Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets.
- Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires.
- Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Any dealer can supply you Goodyear tires. If the wanted size is not in stock, he will telephone our local branch.

(2247)

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

BOSTON
Back Bay Tire Co., 22 Cambria St.
Brophy, Barrabee Co., 46 Columbus Ave.
A. L. Cherry, Inc., 819 Boylston St.
George Collins, 284 Columbus Ave.
Dayton Tire Co., 589 Boylston St.
Harcourt Garage, 12 Harcourt St.
Harry B. Hartley, 243 Columbus Ave.
Hill & Hill, 90 Federal St.
Linscott Supply Co., 161 Columbus Ave.
McDonald Rubber Co., 25 Tennyson St.
Motor Accessories, Inc., 117 Mass. Ave.
Motor Supply Shop, Inc., 863 Boylston St.
New England Tire & Supply Co., 264 Columbus Ave.
J. W. Potter Co., 198 Columbus Ave.
Puritan Motor Supply Co., 113 Mass. Ave.
Francis Sullivan, 316 Columbus Ave.

ALLSTON
Allston Garage, 122 Brighton Ave.
Jackson Motor Car Company, 1109 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON
Menotomy Garage, 1100 Mass. Ave.

DORCHESTER
Harvard Garage Company, 18 Harvard Ave.
W. G. Seavey, 616 Blue Hill Ave.
Upham's Corner Vulcanizing Company, 564 Columbia Road.

BROOKLINE
Charles E. Durgin, Coolidge Corner.
King Auto Supply Company, 207 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Auto Wind Shield Co., University Road.
Central Garage, 380 Green St.
Harvard Auto Company, Harvard Sq.
D. Hershon, 448 Mass. Ave.
New Oxford Garage, 6 Eustis St.
F. R. Nickerson, 29 Elm St.
Porters Station Garage, 320 Somerville Ave.
Reed Brothers, 15 White St.

CHELSEA
Chelsea Garage, 167 Parkway.

EAST BOSTON
Central Garage, 153-7 Liverpool St.

MALDEN
J. F. Van Buskirk, 270 Pleasant St.

MEDFORD
Cradock Garage, 49 Main St.

LIEUT. FORD'S WIFE GONE, TOO

Lynn Police Discover Her Absence While Trying to Locate Fugitive Militiaman.

The Lynn police, in their endeavor to locate Lieutenant Fred W. Ford of Company E Massachusetts Naval militia, who disappeared, when a shortage of $1,200 was discovered in the company's funds, have learned that the missing officer's wife has also left her home at No. 86 Newhall street. Her whereabouts is unknown.

It was first believed the company would lose a very small amount, as it was claimed that Ford was bonded. Yesterday's investigation showed he was not bonded personally, but the property of the company had been bonded.

In all probability, court-martial proceedings will be instituted against Ford, as a board of inquiry has filed a report of the shortage with Adjutant-General Charles Cole.

Friends of the missing lieutenant believe he is afflicted with some mental disorder. No shortage was unearthed by an auditing of the books in December. Officials of the company say the shortages started with the new year.

Ford has been a member of the company since 1909. He is a former member of the Lynn city government and in 1911 was elected to the Legislature. He is a shoe cutter by trade.

The board of inquiry discovered that $600, which ought to have been in the treasury, is missing, and that checks for $617 have been cashed by Ford, when there were no funds in the bank.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-Cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong beautiful.

Girls! Try This! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good Druggists.

Warner's Safe Remedies

have proved their worth as superior medicines by more than 37 years' world-wide use. They have given remarkable results in the treatment of numberless and almost helpless cases. Warner's Safe Remedies are carefully prepared and absolutely pure.

If you are afflicted with any of these diseases, we will send a sample free, or you may procure full size packages from your druggist. Following are the remedies: Each for a purpose.

1—Warner's Safe Remedy for the Kidneys and Liver 50c and $1.00
2—Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy $1.25
3—Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy $1.25
4—Warner's Safe Nervine 50c and $1.00
5—Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy .75
6—Warner's Safe Pills .50

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331. Rochester, N. Y.

CONDUCTOR DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN CLAREMONT, N. H., WRECK

Remarkable photograph of baggage car after the wreck at Claremont, N. H. The car started to plunge down the bank, one end rising until the car is almost at right angles to the roadbed.

E. D. Whitney of Rochester, N. Y., one of the passengers, who tells of the escape from the partly submerged coach.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

The wrecked train at Claremont, N. H., showing how the cars fell from the roadbed, washed out by the rising Sugar River. One car is partly submerged, and the passengers within at the time of the wreck were in danger of drowning. All who viewed the wreck consider it almost miraculous that more persons were not killed or badly injured.

Conductor "Dan" Chandler of the Boston & Maine, whose train was wrecked by a washout near Claremont, N. H., with some of the cars hurled into the flood-swollen Sugar river, died at the Claremont Hospital yesterday. He sustained a concussion of the brain in the wreck, just after he had been joking with E. D. Whitney of Rochester, N. Y., one of his passengers and long-time acquaintances, on fate and superstition.

At Claremont yesterday Mr. Whitney described his experiences in the wreck and his jesting with Conductor "Dan," as follows:

"The train left Claremont at 7:15 for the run down to Concord. I was going only fifteen miles down the line. I had an old book-ticket with thirteen tickets in and a new one I had not broken into. I was in the passenger coach, next to the smoker on the rear. "Dan" came along for my ticket. I said:

" 'Can I get by on these thirteen tickets, Dan, I'm going fifteen miles.'

"He smiled and said: 'Well, if you're not superstitious you might. But, if you are, you'd better break into your new book. You know what fate is. I'm not superstitious myself.'

"I laughed at what he said and gave him the thirteen-ticket book and he took the two extra from my new book and started on to collect tickets from other passengers.

TRAIN HIT WASHOUT.

"The train was about a mile out of Claremont then and the flood waters of Sugar River were close by the track. Dan reached for a woman's ticket and just then the train hit the washout. "Dan" glanced back to see what was the matter. Our car plunged from the rails and slid down the banking into the water. "Dan" lost his balance and fell, striking his head and getting the injury from which he died the next day. A Boston man named J. J. Killigrew picked "Dan" up so that his head was out of water, to keep him from drowning. He did not know then how badly he was hurt.

"Our car was canted over on one side, with the windows on the lower side under water. We could see the water through the glass and cakes of ice. Water began to ooze in through the window sashes. It was a wonder the ice didn't break some of the glass on the lower side.

"I saw a woman under a seat. I went to help her. Women were remarkably calm, considering the danger.

"We might have all got out through the door, but we could see the clear sky through the windows on the upper side of the car and we broke through those windows to get out. Men from the rear car helped us as soon as they were able to get out.

"I managed to get the woman from under the seat and helped her through a window. After other women were helped through the men followed and all got out. Killigrew had got Conductor Chandler out through a door, I believe. My hands were cut. My suit was torn and I had a lively time generally."

ONE OTHER HURT.

Miss Lizzie McCarthy of Nashua, N. H., was the only other person sent to a hospital. Her back was hurt.

Considering the plunge that the passenger coach, smoker and combination baggage car took, it was considered remarkable by passengers and trainmen that the wreck did not cause more deaths or injuries.

An emergency force from Concord filled in the washout Friday and yesterday, but the cars remained in their usual positions. Today a large wrecking crew from Nashua is due to tackle the partly submerged car and the smoker and baggage car which lie pitched at steep angles on the bank.

The baggage car is pitched so steeply that the upper end of it sticks up at almost right angles to the roadbed.

Conductor Daniel Chandler lived in Bellows Falls, where his train was made up. He was fifty-one years old.

U. S. Collier Jason to Cross Mine Zone

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — The United States collier Jason, with exhibits for the Panama-Pacific exposition, left Bristol, England, today for New York, advices to the Navy Department stated. The Jason is bringing three thousand tons more cargo than was originally expected. Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt denied the Jason had departed hurriedly from British waters as a result of instructions from Washington.

Lost High School Athlete Is Found

James F. McKenna, the sixteen-year-old Worcester High School boy, who ran away from home in January, has been located by his mother in Hartford, Ct., where, it is said, he worked as a messenger boy. McKenna was one of the Worcester schools star athletes. One day he was given a note to the effect that unless he improved in his studies, he could not take part in athletics. Shortly afterward he left home. He has returned to his home in Worcester.

Three Injured by Gasolene Explosion

Three men were severely burned about the face and hands yesterday afternoon when a pail of gasolene, which they were using to clean an automobile in the Highland Co-operative Ice Company stable at No. 262 Gardner street, West Roxbury, exploded after it had become heated by lying near a coal stove. They were Edward B. Fench, fifty-eight, of No. 3 Montgomery street, South End; Joseph McNeil, thirty-nine, of No. 37 Parker street, Charlestown, and Thomas Tyan, thirty-three, of No. 37 Parker street, Charlestown.

'BIG BUSINESS' AT ODDS WITH JAPAN

State Department Queried on Open Door in China by Standard Oil Company.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"Big business" in the United States is beginning to manifest an interest in the demands which Japan has made on China. The Standard Oil Company and one of the largest companies in the country are reported to have made representations to the State Department on the subject. They are said to fear that their interests and other American interests in China will be seriously affected if Japan is permitted to exercise the control for which she is contending.

These corporations want to know what the attitude of the State Department will be with regard to the demands of Japan. If there is any likelihood of the administration not standing firm for the maintenance of the "open door" policy, they want to be advised in advance. They fear it would mean the blight of a trade which has been built up at much pains and great expense if this government should acquiesce in the Japanese program to gain for the Japs a paramount influence over Chinese affairs and policies.

It is not understood that the inquiry made of the State Department was a formal one. The information is that attorneys of the company were sent to learn in an informal way what the attitude of the department was likely to be, in order that the companies would have foreknowledge of the conditions they have to meet.

Mother of Martyr Doctor Penniless

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Harriet Carroll, mother of the late Dr. James Carroll, the yellow fever martyr who gave his life to prove that mosquito bites cause yellow fever, is desperately ill in a free ward in a local hospital. Mrs. Carroll is penniless. Steps were taken today by her friends to start a fund for her in memory of the heroic services of her son to the country. Prominent in the movement is Brigadier General William C. Gorgas, surgeon-general, U. S. A., who was enabled by Dr. Carroll's experiments to stamp out yellow fever in Havana after the American occupation. Mrs. Carroll is seventy-two years old.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 147A Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Advertisement.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST — TEMPLE PL — TREMONT ST

—People who first see our China and Glass Stores on the 4th floor are invariably surprised — never thought there was such a place in Boston.

HALF-PRICE SALE OF PICTURE MOULDINGS

For Framing Pictures

NO CHARGE FOR MAKING FRAMES

—Once a year the manufacturers discard some of their patterns to make room for new ones. This enables us to place on sale for one week about 100 different styles of mouldings at

JUST HALF REGULAR PRICES

—These are all desirable widths—from ½-inch to 4 inches wide. Excellent variety of antique and wood finishes.

—First-class workmanship guaranteed. Ten days will be required for delivery on all orders. Those who have photographs, diplomas, etchings, water colors, paintings or colored prints that need framing or reframing will find it well worth while to take advantage of this opportunity.

SAMPLE LINE PICTURES, MIRRORS, TRAYS

1/3 TO 1/2 USUAL PRICES

A NOTABLY ARTISTIC COLLECTION OF A LEADING PICTURE MANUFACTURER

404 PRS. WOMEN'S SHOES

$3.50 to $4.50 Grades **$2.95**

—215 pairs of Women's "Dorothy Dodd" Boots, in gun metal and patent leathers. All sizes in button and lace. Former prices $3.50, $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50 a pair.

$3.50 to $4.00 Grades **$1.95**

—189 pairs of Women's "Dorothy Dodd" Boots, broken sizes of short lines. All leathers and many styles. Former prices $3.50 to $4.00 pair.

Just Improved — THE SHEPARD STORES. — *Just Enlarged*

—Almost a fairy change has been wrought on the Second Floor of the Shepard Stores—a privilege as well as a pleasure to shop there now.

Home Dressmaking Week

THE SHEPARD DRESS FORM CLUB

—A great opportunity for home dressmakers to purchase Hall-Borchert "Perfection" Dress Forms on the club plan.

—Terms will be explained by saleswomen. This club is limited to 100 members.

—Hall-Borchert Forms make dressmaking easy. They are the only perfectly adjustable forms enabling the user to change the relative proportions and shape at will. It is a perfect substitute for all the women in the family. During this sale an expert instructor will be here to show you how to use it. It's an opportunity you have never had before—and limited to the time of this sale only.

Patterns Given With $5.00 Silk Purchases **MONDAY**

—To acquaint new customers with our beautiful new Silk Store—and as an inducement to "BUY NOW"—we shall give the Butterick Pattern of your selection with silk purchase of $5.00 on Monday.

STAMPED GOODS

NEWEST DESIGNS

—The Shepard Needlework Store has been enlarged in its location on Tremont Street, first floor. The good taste shown in our selections of merchandise will interest women who want things a little different from ordinary.

NEW TUDOR ROSE DESIGN

—Stamped Pillow Top and Back......Value 50c **25c**
—Stamped Scarf, 22x54 inches......Value $1.00 **50c**

85c STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS, 50c
—All made in kimono style; simple conventional designs on fine nainsook. Good hem on bottom.

50c GUEST TOWELS, 25c
—Stamped and hemstitched; size 15x24 inches.

50c STAMPED HUCK TOWELS, 39c
—Linen Huck, stamped with simple designs and scallop.

15c STAMPED LINEN BIBS, 10c
—In simple scallop and designs.

$1.75 STAMPED CENTERS, 95c
—45-Inch All Linen Centers—new, simple, effective designs.

25c CORSET COVERS, 15c
—Stamped and made up. Scallop and simple designs on good nainsook.

$1.25 STAMPED SCARFS 65c
—Stamped White Linen Scarfs, scallop and dainty designs.

25c HAT ROLL CASES, 19c
—Stamped on good quality linen.

10c WHITE PERSIANA, 7c
—50-yard balls of White Persiana.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST — TEMPLE PL — TREMONT ST

BATHROOM FIXTURES

VALUES UP TO $1.00 EACH 49c

—Very special lot of Nickel-Plated Bath Fixtures (on brass), including—
—Tumbler Holders —Sponge Holders —And other Bathroom Fixtures.
—Towel Racks —Soap Holders
—Towel Bars —Bath Tub Soaps

Kitchen Furnishings Store—Fourth Floor.

Beginning Monday Morning at 8:30 A. M.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SMALLWARES

—This is the time to fill up work baskets. Although the prices are marvelously low in this unparalleled event, the important point is the absolute reliability of the goods. Every article is up to our usual high standard of quality. Twice a year we hold this sale. Great quantities are provided. Each year it is a greater success. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Imported goods are scarce. We cannot supply dealers. Prices apply to our large reserve stock only—some items will be sold out early in the week.

THREADS

Kerr's Lustre Twist, 3 Spools 25c
Basting Cotton, 4 Spools 10c
Belding's or Cutter Best Quality Silk Thread, pure dye; one quality. Spool 39c; Doz. $4.50
Good Quality 100-Yard Spool Silk, 3 for 10c; Doz. 39c
J. J. Clark's or Willimantic Best Six-Cord, 200-yard spool cotton. Spool 4c; Doz. 45c
J. J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 200-yard. Spool 6c; Doz. 21c
Our Best 100-Yard Spool Silk, black, white and colors. Spool 7c; Doz. 75c
Dressmakers' Spool Silk, Spool 10c; Doz. $1.10

DRESS SHIELDS

Phoenix Japanese Silk Shields, Pair 15c; Doz. $1.75
Lightest Weight Dress Shields, 3 Pairs 25c

PINS

Safety Pins, 2 Doz. 5c
Imported English Pins, Paper 5c; Doz. 58c
Mourning Pins, 10 Boxes 8c
Our Finest Imported Pin Cube, 2 for 25c
Imported Pin Cubes, 2 for 15c

BELTING

Double Silk Serge Belting, Piece 50c; Yard 7c
Double Silk Serge Belting, Piece 65c; Yard 9c

HOOKS AND EYES

De Long Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, black and white. Card 7c
Princess Dress Loops, 3 cards 5c

HAIR GOODS

Hair Nets, 2 for 25c
Fine Quality Silk Hair Net, 4 for 10c

DRESS FORMS

Hall-Borchert Dress Form, 95c
Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Form, $5.00

BINDING

Imperial Prussian Binding, 3 Pieces 25c; Doz. $1.40
All-Silk Taffeta Seam Binding, Piece 10c; Doz. $1.15; Box 5 Doz. $5.40
Fine Quality Bias Seam Binding, 3 Pieces 10c

TAPES

Fine Quality Hook and Eye Tape, Yd. 12½c
Snap Fastener Tape, Yard 10c
English Tape, Piece 5c
Block Tape, 5 Pieces 5c

MISCELLANEOUS

Slumber or Bedroom Slippers, Women's or Men's sizes, Pr. 15c; Child's sizes, 3 Prs. 25c
Mother's Ironing Wax, 3 Large Cards 10c
Wooden Handle Curling Irons, 5c
Slip-Out and Invisible Collar Supporters, 3 Cards 10c
Wood Pant or Skirt Hangers, 4 for 25c
Strong Lisle Corset Laces, 2 for 5c

SEWING MACHINES

THIRD FLOOR—Temple Place Building

Sewing Machine Needles, Singer, White, Davis, New Home, Free, Standard. Doz. 12c
Sewing Efficiency Book, regularly 50c, 25c

And Hundreds of Other Items

NATICK IS FACING RECORD TAX RATE

Economy Will Be Slogan at Town Election to Be Held Tomorrow.

Facing a tax rate of from $26 to $28 per $1,000, the citizens of Natick are becoming alarmed.

Already the appropriation committee faces an almost insurmountable wall of $155,000 for departments with established expenditures. This does not include a dollar asked in the record-breaking warrant of eighty-three articles which will be voted on at tomorrow's election.

Providing the appropriations asked are granted, it will necessitate the allotment of more than $20,000 extra money, and the town will be submerged beneath the heaviest tax burden ever, if it does not bankrupt the community. It would not be surprising if several thousand dollars asked in the various articles would be granted, but in most cases the Finance Committee will take a firm stand and demand economy.

Without further appropriations the tax rate will be about $26, and if the license revenue is lost by a reversal of the town's vote, the rate will be considerably over $27.

OUTLOOK NOT SO BAD.

Yet with its extremely high tax rate, Natick's outlook is not so bad as appearances would indicate. The assessed valuation is very low, so low experts say, that if the citizens were assessed to the legal limit this community would enjoy a rate correspondingly low with other communities hereabouts.

Politically the town faces a muddle which only election day can clarify. Eight candidates are fighting for three positions. Daniel A. Atwood leads the Citizens' ticket. Dr. E. A. Miller is running at the insistent demands of the Municipal Reform party. He has the company of John H. Pratt, a former shoe manufacturer, and Charles F. Pfeiffer of South Natick. For independents the citizens may choose between Chairman of Selectmen Edward P. Brennan and Frank P. Gavin.

Yesterday the town was deluged with literature from the pen of Lawrence N. Quirk, last year a candidate for selectman. Mr. Quirk has fallen out with his former friends, chairman Edward P. Brennan and Dr. Miller, and in his circular attempts to explain why. He also makes serious charges against town and police officials.

MANY COMBINATIONS.

Combinations of all sorts are being talked about and it is doubtful if the straight ticket is voted by a great number of the citizens.

"We want no license" placards are as common as window ice signs on a sizzling August day.

Nine saloons opened their doors on May 1 last year after seven years of idleness, but it is reported that only four made it a paying proposition this year. The no-license advocates point to the 951 arrests of the past license year in comparison to other years of the dry regime.

Major Daniel J. Murphy again seeks the town treasurership against the present incumbent, Harry M. Fergusson. William O. Cutler, town clerk, is opposed by Robert S. Corrigan. John M. Murphy and Miss Flora Bessie Rice and Arthur L. Potter are looking for two vacancies on the school committee.

Jim Larkin Tells of Irish Poverty

Jim Larkin, the Irish exponent of the new socialism, spoke before a large adieunce last night in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. Larkin, who came to Boston at the invitation of a labor organization and the School for Social Science committee, told of the deplorable poverty conditions in Dublin and other Irish cities and explained how the new Irish Transport and General Workers' Union were bettering the condition of the poorer classes.

Liner Reports Dire Peril of Ice and Mines

The Norwegian steamer Olaf Kyrre, in port yesterday from Gothenburg and Christiania, had narrow escapes from the perils of both floating mines and icebergs on her voyage. Captain Onarheim said on his arrival: "We are glad to get here. It is perilous business navigating a peaceful ship these days. Our first adventure was with a floating mine off the Norwegian coast near Arendal. The ship was headed straight for the infernal machine when the lookout saw it. By quick work at the wheel we got by without touching it, said our prayers, doubled the lookout and continued on our way.

"We had bad weather in the Atlantic, succeeded by fog on the Banks. When the fog lifted we found ourselves entirely surrounded by field ice and bergs. We shut down the engines and lay for fourteen hours before a lead opened up through which we could steam southward. We traveled 300 miles through the ice fields and saw so many bergs that we did not attempt to count them."

SEAMEN'S BILL IS NOW UP TO WILSON

Measure Agreed Upon in Conference Passes Senate Without a Roll Call.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The La Follette-Alexander seamen's bill as agreed upon in conference of the two houses and as adopted in the House today, passed the Senate without a roll-call.

A motion by Senator Smith of Georgia to "reconsider" the vote by which the bill was adopted was tabled by a vote of 39 to 23.

The bill now goes to the President, who already has endorsed it.

Senator Lafollette, in an impassioned speech, declared that the conference bill was "wholly inadequate" and that if he lived he would return in the next Congress to insist that lifeboats be provided for all on board on ocean-going vessels.

The bill passed today prescribes that lifeboats need be carried for only 75 per cent. of those on board. Senator Burton of Ohio and Senator Stone of Missouri spoke against the conference report.

HOLD UP CLERK AND ROB SAFE

Armed Bandit Covers Lowell Employe with Revolver as Companion Loots Register.

LOWELL, Feb. 27.—While scores of persons were passing the store of the Vermont Butter Company at No. 590 Middlesex street, two men robbed the cash register of the day's receipts, amounting to between $100 and $150, after they had forced Manager Joseph O. Bartlett into a back room at the point of a revolver.

According to Bartlett, there was a lull in the business, when the men entered. The first robber pointed a revolver at him and said, "Get in the back room. We are forced to do this. You're only a clerk here and you don't lose anything."

He obeyed and went into the back room. The armed robber kept him covered while his accomplice rifled the cash register.

Before leaving the store, the robbers said to Bartlett: "You stay here and don't make any outcry or we'll come back and fill you with lead. You're not out anything by this. Remember, you don't own the place."

Riding Prize in Brookline Won by Miss Germaine

Several trophies were awarded at the costume party and equestrian sports held at the Brookline Riding School last night. The ladies' prize was awarded to Miss Germaine, representing Jeanne d'Arc. Miss Ingall, as Martha Washington, won second prize, while Miss Bryant, as a Scottish maid received third honors. In a Chinese mandarin costume, Mr. Hatch took first prize, and the second prize was awarded to Mr. Marino, representing the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh.

The coat changing competition for women was won by Miss Downes. Master Jack Shay was the centre of attraction in the "duck apple" contest and his work in the jumping pony contest was a feature of the evening.

J. F. Doyle was ringmaster and Thomas W. Mack directed the music. The board of judges comprised M. F. Spear, R. L. Harrison, Mrs. Thomas W. Mack and Mrs. G. E. Levy.

William U. Hensel Dead.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27.—William U. Hensel, Democratic leader in Pennsylvania politics for many years, died here today.

OLD DINING CLUB MEN HOLD REUNION

Samuel W. McCall Warns Political Aspirants to Look Before They Leap.

Twenty-five members of the Old Boston Dining Club held their first reunion yesterday afternoon in the new club quarters on Somerset street. It was a jovial affair.

"He who enters here finds perpetual youth" is the motto of the club, formed in 1854.

Alexander MacGregor, former member of the Governor's Council, advocated bi-ennial elections, saying:

"The total cost of the last primary and State election, including candidates' expenses, amounted to $450,000. There was much waste. We are constantly adding to the large State debt by annual elections. If State officials were elected for two years the State would save money and we would be more careful in their choosing then."

C. A. Bingham Is Picked to Run Norwood

NORWOOD, Feb. 27.—Norwood's first town manager, an office created under the new form of local government adopted at the beginning of the current year, will be Clarence A. Bingham, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. Bingham was chosen from a field of over 400 candidates. He was the unanimous choice of the Board of Selectmen. His acceptance of the position was received today by John Gillooly, Secretary of the Board, who has just returned from an interview with Mr. Bingham in New Jersey.

Mr. Bingham, who has been filling the position of Deputy City Engineer in Elizabeth, will assume his new duties in Norwood March 1.

The new town manager is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Municipal Improvements and several kindred organizations. He is thirty-five years old, married and has one son.

The installation of a town manager in Norwood is an experiment which will be watched with great interest by many other cities and towns throughout the country.

NOW THINK WELD ROBBER WAS MAN

That the robbery of $1,500 worth of valuable ivory and amber curios from the home of Mrs. C. G. Weld, on Goddard avenue, Brookline, last Sunday night, was committed by a man and not a woman, was decided last night by the Sherman Detective Agency after an examination of the finger prints on the glass doors of the cabinet from which the articles were stolen.

It is believed the curios were taken by a society "Raffles," as the finger prints are those of a man with small hands and have the appearance of culture.

A warning had been sent out by the agency, and the following advertisement appears in the columns of the American today: "Will the man who entered the residence of Mrs. C. G. Weld, Goddard avenue, Brookline, Sunday night, February 21, and stole therefrom the following articles kindly return same at once and thereby avoid further embarrassment. The numerous finger prints which have been left by this person have been photographed and will lead to positive identification."

A list of the stolen articles follows the above statement.

NO need of comparative prices ("worth so and so") when every lot in this unique store must be an extraordinary bargain and sell quickly or be automatically reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

ABOUT 400 Misses' and Small Women's Winter Coats remain from the big purchase of 4,207 which went on sale last week. They are all in sizes 14 and 16 and about equally divided into lots selling at **$1 and $2.** See them Monday!

Keep Your Eye on the Automatic Basement!

LOOKING BACKWARD

Jan. 29—6,000 Men's trademarked shirts at 75c.
Feb. 1—Entire ready-to-wear stock of a big Chicago mail order house. Shoes at 50c; Women's Coats at $1; Women's Serge Dresses at $1, etc., etc.
Feb. 6—11,387 pairs of Rubber Shoes all sold in five days.
Feb. 8—Overstocks of two New York mail order houses.
Feb. 9—311 Women's Walking Skirts—the entire lot—sold in ten minutes.
Feb. 13—94,000 Men's and Boys' Collars sold in one day at 50c and 25c the dozen.
Feb. 15—12,762 Women's Lingerie Waists at big savings.
Feb. 19—6,073 Men's Earl and Wilson Shirts at 65c, $1.05 and $1.55.
Feb. 23—3,590 Women's and Misses' Coats at $1, $2, $3, $5. Exactly 2,743 sold in one day.
Feb. 25—2,000 Women's Serge Dresses at $1 sold in two hours.

No matter how low the price, every article offered for sale in the basement is dependable and carries the full Filene guarantee of worth.

LOOKING FORWARD

More surprises in store!

Tomorrow we offer thousands of women's and misses' **good** silk dresses at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50.

Tomorrow we will put on sale hundreds of women's and misses' **good** suits at $2.50 and $4.75.

Our tremendous purchases of the past month have so overtaxed the capacity of the basement that lots are put on sale in succession as space can be made for selling. People who have "walked through" the past week will appreciate this condition.

Keep your eye on the Automatic Basement! Walk through daily and watch for more extraordinary announcements coming.

Keep your eye on the Automatic Basement!!

Just Arrived from a Big New York Mail Order House

Silk, Street, Afternoon and Party DRESSES

(Thousands in These Lots Ready Monday) (Thousands in These Lots Tomorrow)

$1.50 $2.50 $3.50 $4.50

They Were Made for Last Spring, Summer, Fall and This Winter

At $1.50—Lingerie dresses, embroidered voiles and nets, suitable for confirmation and graduation wear; trimmed Granite cloths, street silk dresses, size 14 to women's size 44.

At $2.50—Messaline silk dresses, wool crepes in good shades. Wide variety of embroidered voiles, nets, lingeries with ribbon girdles, chiffon party dresses, combined with shadow lace. Women's and misses' sizes.

At $3.50—Chiffon party dresses, some flowered chiffon combination dresses and accordion plaited dresses, shadow lace trimmings, street and afternoon silk dresses, some with chiffon waists; combination net and silk dresses. Sizes for misses and women.

At $4.50—Street dresses of crepe de chine, messaline, chiffon taffeta, also taffeta evening dresses, all effectively trimmed with laces, net, organdie, etc.; some are hand embroidered, others with chiffon and lace waists, bolero effects, plaited tunics.

Women's and Misses' SUITS

(Hundreds in This Lot) (Hundreds in This Lot)

They Go on Sale Monday at 8:30 A. M.

$4.75

Plain Styles. Blues and Black Predominate

All Were Made for Last Fall and This Winter

Included are medium and heavy weight cheviots, wide or narrow wale cheviots, plenty of good quality navy serges. All are lined with good quality satin and well tailored. Medium length coats. Sizes 14 to 44 and a few large sizes to 51.

PRACTICALLY ALL ARE IN PLAIN STYLES THAT CAN BE WORN THIS SPRING AND NEXT FALL. Sizes Grouped for Quick Selection.

Petticoats

Cotton Petticoats, mercerized finish, deep plaited flounce. Black and colors 50c

Extra Size Petticoats, of fine cotton charmeuse, semi-tailored flounce with underlay, also mercerized jersey top petticoats with cotton charmeuse flounce. Black and colors 89c

Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats, new attractive styles with underlay. Black and wanted colors $1.89

Infants' and Children's Clothes for Less

Infants' White Coats of wool cashmere or batiste, trimmed with fancy braid or silk embroidery. Also long capes with silk-lined hood....... $2.00

Children's Drawers, of cotton, trimmed with embroidery, sizes 2 to 16 years........ 19c

Infants' White Dresses, with embroidery yoke; 6 months to 2 years........ 25c

Large Sizes (39 to 53) Women's SUITS $7.50

Sizes	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53
Quantities	3	9	3	3	7	5	10	6

Excellent quality broadcloth suits and serges, practically all are navy or black; medium length coats; excellent satin linings. **Enough for 46 large women!**

—and Just 290 Dark Heavy Weight SUITS $2.50

For Juniors, Misses and Women go on sale Monday at ....

In mixtures, cheviots, serges and corduroys. Mostly in misses' sizes 14 to 18 and junior sizes 13 to 17. Included are a few in **women's sizes 36 to 44. Some are medium weight.**

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for All the Family

FREE BASEBALL OUTFIT

BOYS READ THIS

Your Exact Size

SHIRT, handsome gray flannel, broad shoulders, very long three button front, double sewed.

Pants, well made, very strong, wide belt straps, knee elastics.

CAP, snappy new 1911 League shape.

BELT, new style, bright colored, patent nickel buckle.

Write for 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c each. When sold return $2.50 and we send this splendid base ball outfit.

Extra Premium

Any three letters you want made large of red felt, for shirt front, sent free with the suit if you return our money within ten days.

Friend Soap Co., Dept. 535 Concord Jct., Mass.

VIOLIN FREE

Fine, handsome, clear toned, good sized Violin of highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony-finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, one silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow of white horse-hair, box of resin and fine self-instruction book.

Write for 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c a cake. We send soap postpaid.

When sold return $2.50 and we send this beautiful Violin and outfit exactly as represented.

FRIEND SOAP CO. Dept. 536 Concord Junction, Mass.

This Stem Wind Watch FREE AND RING

Genuine American Watch, fine timekeeper, guaranteed 5 years, Solid Composition Gilt Metal Case, looks and wears like gold. Also handsome embossed ring. BOTH FREE for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. We send soap postpaid.

Friend Soap Co., Dept. 537, Concord Jct., Mass.

RENT NOW!
But choose your new home from the vacancies listed in the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register. It is free on request.

Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915.

A GOOD BOY WITH A BAD PAIR OF SHOES

The Story of Peter Jesswyn

Being an Account of How Greater Boston, Helped by Some Other Communities, Observed "BUNDLE DAY"

"Next Move Should Be to Buy New Suits Now"

By JAMES M. CURLEY,
Mayor of Boston.

PHOTO BY CONLIN
Mayor James M. Curley.

Give away your old clothes and buy your new suits, now.

There is no more practicable way to assist the unemployed than to follow out the principles set forth in the AMERICAN'S "Give a Bundle" and it's "Buy Now" movements.

The fact that more than 5,000 Boston families will be benefitted by the "Bundle" movement is delightful news. The AMERICAN has earned the thanks of the people in this work.

Every out-of-work householder who is fortified in his search for employment by the present of a decent suit, is another asset to the city. All such men will be strengthened by the knowledge that they present a satisfactory appearance when looking for work.

But that isn't enough. To make the object lesson doubly effective, all who can do so should buy their new suits now. That means more work for the unemployed, the putting of thousands more of the now idle toilers back in the shops.

Although not in any immediate need of them, I have ordered a new dress suit, a new Spring suit and another new suit for business wear, placing these orders with three different tailors to help make the thing more effective.

Under ordinary circumstances I should not have bought the dress suit until next Fall, and the other orders could have been deferred for quite a while.

If every other citizen in a position to do so will take similar action and buy his new suits now, in line with the AMERICAN'S "Buy Now" movement, Boston wouldn't have any unemployed garment workers.

Carried to their logical conclusions, the "Give a Bundle" and "Buy Now" movements of the AMERICAN will bring lasting relief and industrial content to all out of work bread-winners in the community.

"Proved Itself to Be Most Commendable Effort"

THE RT. REV. SAMUEL G. BABCOCK,
Episcopal suffragan bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts.

Rt. Rev. S. C. Babcock.

Giving a bundle of clothing to the needy in this city has proved itself to be a most commendable movement.

Think of the many deserving people of this city whose lives have been brightened in this simple way by the coming of a bundle into their homes where there has been so much anxiety, in all probability, resulting from lack of work for some time.

Think of the mothers who have watched the children once more clothed in better shape. Think of the fathers who have taken delight in getting this much help, who have sought in vain for work. This great enterprise on the part of a large newspaper is bound to express this feeling, that there is a great deal of kindness in the world after all, which needs some such occasion as this to call it forth. People are after all willing to share with others less unfortunate than themselves. Bundle Day has made this evident.

"It Is Indeed Something to Be Proud Of"

By JOSEPH C. PELLETIER,
District Attorney of Suffolk County.

Dist. Atty. J. C. Pelletier.

That thousands of the city's unfortunate poor are to be made happier as a result of the Boston AMERICAN'S "Bundle Day" is striking proof of the great merit of the plan and of its tremendous success.

The AMERICAN is to be congratulated for its efforts in this direction. It was a move which deserved the hearty support of the public, a support which the public so generously accorded that 5,000 bundles of garments have been contributed. It is indeed something to be proud of.

The poor, especially at this season, need clothing, and "Bundle Day" is a most admirable way of providing it free of cost to them. Those that contributed can be proud of their donations in such a cause, and the AMERICAN is to be congratulated for what it is doing.

"Mighty and Glorious Undertaking for People"

By FORMER MAYOR THOMAS N. HART
of Boston.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU
Ex-Mayor T. N. Hart.

The distribution of bundles among those needing them met with my approbation from the very first.

It has proven that if you make a way to help people in a practical manner the people will respond.

This was a mighty undertaking to distribute five thousand bundles of clothing, but if in so doing you have made ten thousand people happy, what a glorious undertaking it was.

I congratulate the Boston AMERICAN upon its enterprising spirit in looking after the needs of the people and in getting this great response to its calls for bundles.

'BUNDLE DAY' DISTRIBUTION IS TOMORROW

More Than 5,000 Packages of Clothing Gathered by the American to Be Given to the Worthy Poor from No. 11 Wareham St.

Monday is distribution day for the bundles.

Have your red tickets ready. Tomorrow was agreed upon by the Boston Bundle Day Committee at their meeting yesterday at the head quarters, No. 8 Winter street. All the members of the committee were present.

There are more than 5,000 bundles of clothing to be distributed. Before this is done every article will be thoroughly inspected by the Board of Health.

Remember the place for distribution of bundles is No. 11 Wareham street, and the time from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

From the Back Bay and Brookline more than 55 per cent. of the bundles have been gathered. Some have come from New Hampshire and other parts of New England.

Many well known persons have been interested in this movement and have contributed largely to make it a success.

When Cardinal O'Connell learned yesterday of the extraordinary results of the movement as said:

"Any charitable work for the relief of the poor at this time is deserving of the highest praise."

BRING RED TICKET.

Those who come for bundles must present a red card which has been furnished by members of the committee. These cards have been sent to every charitable organisation of Boston. They have been given to the most worthy in every section of the city.

Don't come to the place of distribution without one of these tickets, and come within the hours of 10 and 4.

Martin T. Joyce of the Massachusetts State Branch of A. F. of L. will have fourteen men on hand Monday, under his direction, from the Electrical Union Worker's Union, No. 103, and from the Central Labor Union Employment Committee, to look after the work.

Mrs. Stephen H. Robin, wife of the Rev. Dr. Robbin, pastor of the Second Universalist Church, will superintend the distribution of the articles among women and children. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gray of Watertown, Mrs. W. C. Henry of Newbury street, Mrs. Fred E. J. Dowling of Boston, and Mrs. Albert Daloz of the Junior Charity Club.

Some households have contributed as many as thirteen bundles.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

Many of the bundles contain men's clothing in addition to clothing for women and children. All the articles are in good condition.

Some of the letters written to the committee by persons temporarily embarrassed by lack of work, asking or clothing are pathetic. Many of them come from widows with small children who have suffered for some time.

Mrs. Roblin, who has given much time and thought to the movement, said yesterday:

"From the letters I received since this enterprise began through the agency of the Boston AMERICAN, I am satisfied we have met by this bundle campaign a real need in the community.

"It is touching to read the letters. Many people, I am assured, will consider the bundles which will come into their homes at this time of emergency as a blessing."

Other members of the committee gave their experiences. Mrs. Frank W. Lucas, Mrs. Albert Daloz and Mrs. Fred E. J. Dowling told of many instances where the bundles will do much good.

Real Estate & "Want Ads" In This Section

The Mate of This Shoe Couldn't Stand Up to Be Photographed. They Were Worn by an East Boston Boy of Nine, One of the Six Children of a Widow, Who, Hearing About Bundle Day, Walked Two Miles in Thursday's Rain from Lexington Street to Summer Street to Ask How About It. Bundle Day Gave Peter a Pair of New Shoes. Bundle Day Was a Complete and Big Success

A Boston Boy Wore THIS and Called It a "SHOE!" Wasn't "Bundle Day" Worth While!

By BARRINGTON WELLS.

"MY name is Peter Jesswyn," said the boy. "I am nine years old. I live in Lexington street, East Boston. A man over there told me about Bundle Day. Is this the place?

Noonan, who sometimes guards the door, said yes, this was the place. Noonan is twenty now, and a cub reporter, but once upon a time Noonan was an office boy, not very much bigger than Peter Jesswyn.

"What about Bundle Day?" Noonan wanted to know, and Peter Jesswyn answered him in one word.

"Shoes," he said.

He held out one foot and Noonan saw what little Peter called shoes. You should have seen them.

We have photographed one of these "shoes," and O, mothers and fathers of New England, we ask you to consider it this Sabbath morning. Three days ago a bright, manly little Boston boy wore this article and its mate, and called them shoes!

It was raining.

"How did you get over here?" Noonan wanted to know, for Lexington street in East Boston, be it understood, is all of two miles from 80 Summer.

"Walked!" said Peter Jesswyn, adding, with a smile that would have won your hearts, "I suppose you thought I came over in my lemonzine!"

Noonan laughed with him; and then, breaking all the rules that had been established for the distribution of your Bundle Day gifts, took Master Peter below to one of the shipping rooms, where the observant Noonan had noticed packing cases with shoes in them, and saw to it that the East Boston boy was properly and happily fitted.

Peter walked, he said, because he could not raise the nickel necessary for a fare.

"There are six of us," he explained, "five boys and a girl and my Ma has all she can do, I can tell you."

"How about the ferry?" asked Mr. Noonan.

"Aw," said Peter, "there was a good guy driving a delivery wagon, and I told him where I was coming, and he let me sneak under the seat. That's nothin'!"

Well, everybody, here is one of Peter Jesswyn's shoes. Every time Peter stepped a foot down one shoe said "squash," and the other answered "skweeje."

Let this shoe be a Sunday morning text for you, dearly beloved. Search your hearts for the sermon that should accompany it, remembering what He said: "A new commandment I give unto you, That we love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

Somebody may say that it would have been better to have told the story of little Peter and his shoes BEFORE Bundle Day, because of its appeal, but Peter didn't make an appearance until the Bundle Day Committee had stopped its canvass and was almost buried under Bundle Day contributions.

Let it be written here, and written large, that Bundle Day collections showed that Greater Boston is a community so generous that it has only to learn of distress in order to relieve it.

Those members of the AMERICAN staff who have had to do with both events had taken it for granted that they would never again see an exemplification of the Spirit of Giving as they saw it in connection with the Christmas Basket Fund.

These young gentlemen are glad to be able to acknowledge their mistakes!

The number of bundles contributed to the Bundle Day Committee is in excess of 4,000 and close to 5,000.

They filled the warehouse at No. 11 Wareham street in the South End, and are piled to the ceiling of a large room in the Eliot square storage warehouse at No. 288 Roxbury street.

A dozen motor trucks and more than forty wagons were used in the carting of bundles from the homes or business houses of donors to either of the storage places. In no case did the owner or driver of wagon ask for so much as a ten-cent piece. Everybody gave everything.

If there were a Gold Medal or a Blue Ribbon to confer upon the community making the best showing, everybody on Bundle Day Committee is agreed that the award would go to Brookline.

The "richest town in the world" Brookline has been called. To this title may now be fairly added "and the most generous."

Bundle DAY, indeed! Brookline had to have THREE of them.

Five auto trucks were hustled into Brookline on Wednesday to "clean up the town." They didn't half do it! When closing hour arrived, Brookline was still waiting with as many bundles more. Nor did Thursday night witness the cleanup of Brookline's generosity. On Friday again the trucks were hustled back to Generous Town.

The Back Bay, sometimes called "exclusive," was quite as generous; but for that matter Bundle Day was not only celebrated by every suburb, but by the good and the charitable in communities as far north as Meredith, N. H., and as far south as Buzzards Bay.

Three big bundles came from a good woman in Meredith. They were brought free of cost by the American Express Company. Bundle Day, by the way, might have been a failure without the expressmen, big and little, employers and employed. The Buzzards Bay gifts came up by parcel post.

The gift of one Boston woman was a sealskin coat, which may have seen a season or two, but which is still practically as good as new.

Another Daughter of the King contributed for the relief of her sisters a trunkful of absolutely new muslin underwear.

A well-known tobacconist sent along a huge crate of smoking tobacco. "I didn't know what else to give," he explained, "and I'm sure there are good chaps temporarily unemployed who will be glad to have their pipes filled."

The bulk of the gifts were articles of clothing. Nobody associated with the work had ever before seen so many overcoats at one time. Most of the men who enjoyed Bundle Day—the cheerful givers—appeared to have been moved by the thought that the thing to give was an overcoat. Many of these overcoats are quite as good as new. ALL of them are serviceable. Nobody in this big city need be without an overcoat another minute.

With between 4,000 and 5,000 bundles on hand, a total no doubt of not less than 15,000 pieces of wearing apparel, the question comes what to do with them.

Readers of the Sunday AMERICAN may know of families which

BUNDLES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TOMORROW TO MANY IN WANT

Many Contributions Have Made Undertaking a Big Success; Over 5,000 Packages Collected.

ought to be helped, should be helped, MUST be helped from these thousands of bundles. How shall it be done?

First of all, there is to be NO "Bundle Line!"

Nothing of the kind. The AMERICAN will not stand for the public exposure of the need of any man, woman or child in Boston. There will be no photographing, no publishing of pictures, no printing of names, no public "tagging." Peter Jesswyn is a real boy, the shoe is real and the story is gospel, but, bless you! Peter Jesswyn isn't his name at all!

How, then?

By cards!

Bundle cards may be procured by application to any charitable organization in the city or to the officers of any labor organization identified with the Boston Central Labor Union.

But, it may be said, it is not impossible that men and women who might be benefited by a bundle or two from these great Storehouses of Plenty are of the kind who would shrink even from approaching the officers of charitable organizations or labor unions.

In such cases they may quietly make their wants known to the School Visitors, or they may even drop a line to the Bundle Day Editor of the Boston AMERICAN. This newspaper would PREFER to leave the distribution of bundles entirely and completely in the hands of the Bundle Day Committee, none of whose members is directly or indirectly connected with the AMERICAN, but none of the Bundle Day rules is ironclad, and those who cannot get the necessary cards otherwise may call upon the AMERICAN.

The ONE necessary thing, whether the needy approach the officials suggested or prefer to come to the AMERICAN, is a CARD. Nothing will be given out from No. 11 Wareham street without a Bundle Day CARD.

DO NOT SEND ANYBODY TO THE DISTRIBUTING DEPOT WITHOUT A CARD. The ONE thing necessary is a card, and cards may be had for the asking. The Bundle Day motto is to "give first and investigate afterward."

Before we attempt to give credit where credit is due—this time an altogether impossible task—the AMERICAN is compelled to again call for volunteers.

These great piles of clothing—all of which has been inspected and treated under the direction of the Board of Health of the city of Boston, thanks to Dr. F. X. Mahoney, must now be sorted and graded, according to size and condition.

Help is needed. Those who are in a position to give any of their time to the Bundle Day Committee should communicate at once with the Rev. Paul Harris Drake, pastor of Barnard Memorial and chairman of the committee, addressing the Rev. Mr. Drake at No. 11 Wareham street.

Mention has been made of the American Express Company, and it must now be said that none of the SUBURBAN expresses of the Metropolitan District was called upon in vain. In every case the project was no sooner explained to the head of one of these organizations before the answer came:

"Sure! Whatever you want! Always! Glad to help! Thank you for thinking of us!"

Wouldn't that make you feel glad you had undertaken "Bundle Day"?

This is a list of the suburban expresses—if it is incomplete we beg pardon sincerely—which helped on Bundle Day with men and horses and wagons and good will:

BRIGHTON	Cahill's Brighton Express.
BROOKLINE	Chase Express Company.
CHELSEA	Crowell's Chelsea Express.
DEDHAM	H. M. Parker's Express.
EVERETT	Thurston's Express.
HYDE PARK	Mahony Corson Express Company.
MALDEN	Reid's Malden Express.
MEDFORD	Welch's Medford Express.
MELROSE	Eastman's Express.
MILTON	Phipps' Milton Express.
NEWTON	Newcomb's Express.
QUINCY-WOLLASTON	Hazelton's Express.
STONEHAM	Hayward & Litch Express Company.
WALTHAM	Gibbs' Express Company.
WINCHESTER	Hawes' Express Company.
WINTHROP	Bangs & Ramsey.

Now, when it is too late, we are rather sorry that nobody thought to have one of the drivers tell of his experiences. When the flood of bundles started, however, there was little time for anything else. Eight telephones were installed at the Wareham street warehouse. Any of the eight operators will tell you that Bundle Day was the busiest of her life. All day long and into the evening came the calls of the charitable: "Don't forget to send around a Bundle Day wagon!"

Whence came the motor cars and trucks?

Throw open the Roll of Honor again; write there the names of:

Allen C. Woodside, No. 222 Eliot street; M. O. Nutter, same address; E. A. Skinner, No. 66 Stanhope street; the Allston Auto Renting Company, Commonwealth avenue; the Bascom Autos, No. 224 Columbus avenue; the Kissel Kar, which sent along a 1,500-pound truck, and the Mack Motor Truck Company, whose offering was a truck of like capacity.

One of the big trucks, two men with it, called in response to a call from a house in Brookline. The footman hopped down from the box and went inside. Presently he appeared at the door:

"Hey, Jack!" he called to his driver, "give me a lift!"

THAT SINGLE BIG TRUCK WAS LOADED TO ITS CAPACITY WITH THE GIFTS OF ONE GENEROUS HOME IN RICH AND CHARITABLE BROOKLINE. It is true that the three great bundles were more bulky than heavy, but they absolutely filled one truck.

The drivers of the Boston AMERICAN'S delivery wagons are entitled to mention all by themselves. Wednesday and Thursday the AMERICAN gave to the work its battleship fleet of men, wagons and horses. When "knocking-off" time arrived, on Thursday, around came Foreman Tom Burke, Arthur Shapiro of the West End division and Morris Levine of the East Boston routes.

"Boss," they said to the publisher, "the boys have voted unanimously to tender their services this evening, if you will give the teams, while there remains a bundle to bring in." The drivers worked until after midnight and there was no charge for it.

And now, until the great big, generous, kindly-hearted Boston AMERICAN family is again called upon to be up and doing in some other good cause, little remains for consideration in this place except to write, where all may see, the names of the Boston Bundle Day Committee.

The chairman is the Rev. Paul Harris Drake of Barnard Memorial, the secretary Mrs. Fred E. J. Dowling of Brighthelmstone, and the other members of the executive committee Mrs. Frank W. Lucas of the Women's City Club, David A. Lourie of the Home for Jewish Children, Martin T. Joyce of the Massachusetts State Branch American Federation of Labor, Mrs. Stephen H. Roblin of the Second Society of Universalists, and Mrs. Albert Daloz of the Junior Charity Club. Their associates on the big General Committee are:

Henry Abrahams, secretary Boston Central Labor Union.
John J. Barry, president Boston Central Labor Union.
Hon. Sanford Bates, Dorchester Children's Welfare League.
Daniel Bloomfield, Boston Music School Settlement.
Meyer Bloomfield, Vocation Bureau.
Mrs. George R. Clarke, clerk Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. Wallace L. Darling, Women's City Club.
Dr. John Dixwell, treasurer Hospital Music Fund.
Friend Sol. Dore, Esq., Charitable Irish Society.
Concord

Hon. George H. Ellis.
Jessie F. Emery, Highland Aid Society.
Mrs. R. J. Flinn, West Roxbury Women's Club.
Abraham Guggenheim.
Edward M. Hartwell.
Nellie Frank Hill, Frances E. Willard Settlement.
Rev. C. C. P. Hiller, First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Warren Avenue Baptist Church.
Mrs. F. D. Leslie, Milton.
Mrs. William Lieverts, Junior Charity Club.
Daniel F. Lynch, trustees for children, city of Boston.
Ignatius McNulty, president Building Trades Council.
Rev. G. R. Maguire, pastor Ruggles Street Baptist Church.
Dr. F. X. Mahoney, chairman Boston Board of Health.
Minnie D. Mazur, Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association.
Aurora Ella Norwell, Dudley Street Baptist Church.
Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, Pilgrim Publicity Association.
Miss Charlotte A. Powell, corresponding secretary Women's Press Association.
Mrs. M. Rho, Bowdoin Square Tabernacle.
Brigadier Joseph Sheppard, Salvation Army.
F. P. Speare, director of education, Y. M. C. A.
Edward E. Stebbins, United States civil service examiner.
Mrs. S. J. Stillman, Boston Y. W. C. A.
Lucy A. Stockbridge, Boston Daughters of Maine.
J. P. Teaffe, Electrical Workers, L. U. 103.
Mrs. Joseph W. Terhune, Clifton Literary Club of Dorchester.
Mrs. Arthur Tolliday, Warren Avenue Baptist Church.
Mrs. F. B. Tracy.
Mrs. Royal D. Whiton, vice-president Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. Frank L. Young, president Boston City Federation.

Which leaves nothing to be said except that this is a mighty good old world, after all, and that the people, once you get to know them, are the best ever!

"Work Cannot Be Too Warmly Commended"

By MICHAEL J. CROWLEY,
Superintendent of Police.

Supt. M. J. Crowley.

I heartily approve of the Boston AMERICAN "Bundle Day" plan. It is a worthy cause, an excellent way to practice real charity. There are many needy poor in our city, and this method of alleviating their wants so far as wearing apparel goes cannot be too warmly commended. Every family and citizen ought to help.

I have often tied up bundles at my home for charitable institutions to distribute to the poor, and am only too glad personally to help the "Bundle Day" campaign. I wish the AMERICAN every success in its benevolent venture.

HENRY ABRAHAMS PRAISES QUICK RESPONSE TO BUNDLE APPEAL

By HENRY ABRAHAMS,
Secretary of Boston Central Labor Union.

Five thousand bundles of clothing for distribution to the poor of Boston, is a splendid success for the AMERICAN'S 'Give-a-bundle' movement.

Only those who have suffered because of insufficient clothing, who have known the hopeless horror of seeing their children sicken and die under these circumstances, can realize what this means to the really poor.

May the Great Father of all mankind so touch the hearts of our well-to-do citizens, that an equally splendid success shall reward the efforts of our Central Labor Union Relief Committee, which is trying to raise sufficient money to buy food for the hungry mothers and babes of these same families!

Wonderful as the success of the AMERICAN'S 'Give-a-bundle' movement has been, and it has been a wonderful achievement, the work of caring for the poor of Boston in this great emergency has not been finished by any means.

Every hungry child, every desperate mother unable to care for her little ones, every idle man denied teh God-given right to labor in Boston, constitutes a damning indictment against our so-called civilization, as it exists today.

All the credit to the well-to-do citizens who have co-operated with the AMERICAN to bring about the great success attained in it's 'bundle' movement.

The poor of our city now pray them to be equally liberal in responding to the appeal of the Central Labor Union relief committee, for to live without food is even more impossible than to live without clothing.

LIVELY CONTESTS ON AT BROOKLINE

F. H. Williams' Friends to Turn Out Early to Insure His Election as Moderator.

That effort will be made to elect a moderator other than Fred Homer Williams, the nominee, at the annual Brookline election in the Town Hall next Thursday has stirred his friends to greater activity.

In a circular issued by the Citizens' Committee of 100 the importance of re-electing Mr. Williams is emphasized. At the election the first ballot taken is that of moderator, at a time when the vote is light.

At the special town meeting in December much discussion arose when Moderator Williams refused to allow an amendment to the town by-laws offered by Attorney Daniel J. Daley after another citizen had risen at a point of order. This motion was to enable voters to determine salaries of officials and employes of the town.

When the attorney was informed of the movement he said: "It has never been intended to oppose the election of Fred Homer Williams as moderator of our town meeting or to bring about his defeat, and if I were present at the early voting I would most certainly be glad to vote for him. It appears as though somebody is setting up their own straw man for the purpose of knocking it down."

Interest is also centred in the contest for Board of Assessors. There are three candidates for one place. In the contest for School Committee of three places there are four candidates.

Former Selectman James F. Quinn and Jonathan L. Dexter are candidates for assessors, with John T. Comerford, who was formerly a clerk in the assessors' office.

That Dr. Francis J. McMahon will receive a heavy vote on the School Committee is predicted by his supporters, who have waged an aggressive campaign. Mrs. Edith C. Baker, a member of the board for fifteen years, is a candidate for re-election. The other candidates are Dr. George L. Perin, president of the Franklin Square House, and ex-Representative John A. Curtin.

For the Water Board Nathaniel W. Walker, a member of the board, is a candidate on nomination papers. George Hopper is the caucus nominee.

WINTHROP GOES TO POLLS TOMORROW

Lively Contests on for Moderator, Board of Selectmen and Tree Warden.

Winthrop will have its annual town election tomorrow. The principal contest is for Moderator between Associate Justice Charles J. Brown of the East Boston Court and the present incumbent, Joseph E. Davison.

There are five candidates for the three places on the Board of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor. They are John B. Tewksbury, former chief of the Fire Department; John W. Herbert, and the present Board of Selectmen, Winthrop Magee, Joshua Remby and James S. Carr.

A contest for Tree Warden is between Millard F. Smith and Fred W. Whittemore.

On Monday, March 8th, the annual Town Meeting will be held at the former High School building, Winthrop Centre. There are fifty-one articles in the warrant.

Protest Cambridge Nomination Papers

The nomination papers of former Alderman James F. Black of Cambridge, candidate for Mayor of that city as an independent Democrat, have been protested by the Democratic Ward and City Committee of Cambridge. This committee charges the papers were "improperly filed." The protest will be heard before the Cambridge Ballot Law Commission Monday at 4 p. m.

Blind Boys to Act "As You Like It"

The "Perkins Players"—blind boys of the Perkins Institute—are to present "As You Like It," in Elizabethan style, in the Institute Hall on the evenings of March 3 and 4. The boys will play the female roles as well as the male. The proceeds will go to the Howe Memorial Beneficiary Fund, which gives financia aid to the blind.

BOSTONIANS TO MOTOR TO FAIR

"Westward Ho!" Call of New England Automobilists in "Seeing America First" Campaign.

"Westward Ho!" is the call to New England motorists — westward by auto to California and the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco.

Hundreds of Boston and New England motorists are already planning the cross-continent trips this Spring and Summer. And now that a Bostonian has mapped out the first transcontinental automobile tours to be run in the United States, beginning May 30 next, other hundreds are planning to go from Boston to the big exposition in this way.

It is not only the call of the world's greatest exposition, but it is an opportunity to "See America First" and in the intimate way such as only a leisurely, comfortable coast-to-coast motor trip can give.

Most of the New Englanders will use the Lincoln highway, particularly those who make the trip out and back in the Summer. Others, especially those who start this Spring, will use the more southerly trails.

CHANCE TO SEE AMERICA.

But whatever the route, it will be a splendid chance to see America in all its wealth of natural beauty, the gorgeous splendor of Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon of Colorado, Yosemite Valley, Garden of the Gods, the beauty of the big cities to be passed through on the route, and finally the beauty of the exposition "Wonder City" at San Francisco.

Interest in the coast-to-coast motor plan is keen all over New England. Many autoists will make the trip in their own cars. Others of the exposition tourists will take advantage of the trips to be started on Decoration Day when the seven-seat touring cars will leave from in front of the State House bound for California.

The present "See America First" campaign has given a great impetus to transcontinental motoring, as the overland trails blaze the way to park systems like the Glacier, the Yellowstone and the Yosemite.

Those who have made the trip say it is indeed worth while as a trip, not counting the other advantages it has. One of Boston's pioneers in motoring from Boston to Frisco is William P. Fowle, a well known business man, and he says he enjoyed every minute of the journey to the coast and back.

"It is indeed a trip worth while," was his decision after making the trip.

TWO MONTHS FOR TRIP.

Mr. Fowle was accompanied by his wife, and they spent practically two months crossing the country in their machine and enjoyed every minute of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowle made most of their trip on the new Lincoln highway, which links coast to coast by a continuous highway, most of which is first-class road. When fully completed this trail will have cost $10,000,000.

Those who have made the trip have made a number of valuable suggestions for motorists who are now planning the all-motor journey in their machines.

Some of the equipment they suggest is a water bag, a small quantity of food, a few cooking utensils, blankets, a small tent if desired, spoons, knives and forks, and so on.

The larger cities furnish up-to-date hotels and in the smaller places are modest hostelries. The tent and blankets would be purely precautionary measures, as they would not be essential except in case of a breakdown.

Pioneers over the cross-continent trails have reported that gasoline was plentiful at numerous points along the route.

Mr. Fowle chose the Lincoln trail because he believed it the easiest and best route and the best marked for transcontinental travel. He suggested the use of this highway for travel during the Summer months, while in cold seasons he thought the southern trails must be the best. He pointed out that in the Summer the roads forming the Lincoln highway are at their best.

TRAIL WELL MARKED.

Mr. Fowle found this trail marked pretty nearly all the way with tri-color signs. He left Boston June 6 last and arrived in this city on his return at noon on August 2.

The trip to San Francisco by motor means a journey of 3,500 miles of pretty good roadway. There is a great deal to see—more than any similar trip anywhere can give. You see mountains, prairies, valleys, plateaus, great stretches of forest, of desert land, vast expanses of natural beauty unfolded in a wealth of variety and splendor on every hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowle slept sometimes in the open and cooked their food by the roadside at times. Mr. Fowle advised laying in a good stock of gasoline, water and food in traveling west of Omaha.

In addition to the Lincoln highway, there are two other good routes for Bostonians to use in motor travel to the coast. One follows the old Santa Fe trail through Kansas, southeastern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The other route is known as the All-Southern and runs as follows: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Durham, Greensboro, Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Forth Worth, El Paso, Phoenix, Yuma, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

SCHOOL CENTRES HELP THOUSANDS

Forum Music, Dramatics and Lectures Make Season a Big Success.

Boston school centres are growing; the larger use of schoolhouses is proving a great boon to thousands of citizens. An average attendance of between six and seven thousand at the seven centres is supplemented by occasional activities in twenty other schools.

Mothers' clubs have enrolled over 1,000 members and clubs of working girls have reached an equally large attendance.

High school halls are crowded to hear popular lecturers while discussion clubs and junior city councils are preparing young men for citizenship.

Citizens' committees with membership made up of men and women residing in the districts surrounding the schoolhouses have assumed advisory duties and are initiating many new activities that have as their object education and social contact.

An orchestra, composed of fifty pieces connected with the Lowell school in Roxbury, heads an increasing list of musical organizations.

SELF-SUPPORTING CLUBS.

Improvement associations are showing their friendliness and are co-operating through individual members.

Many clubs, such as the girls' clubs under the direction of the National League for Women Workers, are self-supporting and are hiring their own instructors and paying for materials used.

A forum following somewhat the lines of the Ford Hall meetings has been established in the High School of Practical Arts. Moving pictures, largely on educational subjects, are immensely popular.

"While there have been many difficulties to overcome and much new machinery to get under way," explained Mrs. Eva W. White, director of the evening centres, "I am well pleased with the way the people of Boston have caught the idea and have come to the front with offers of co-operation. Leading citizens in South Boston, East Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, Dorchester, the South, North and West Ends, and in Hyde Park, have not only expressed their interest, but have offered their services in various capacities.

MANY FINE LECTURES.

"A climax to our lecture course came last week when Mayor Curley spoke before a record audience in the Dorchester High School, where he described in his eloquent way the many opportunities open to citizens living in Boston and New England."

Other lectures have been delivered by Charles Wellington Furlong, on "South America"; Dr. Irving Fisher, on the "Panama Canal"; Charles Minot, and representatives from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Boston Gas Company, the Edison Company, and the Public Service Commission.

Dramatics have been put under a coach who supervises plays and entertainments in all the centres. At present "The Rivals" and "Our Boys" are being rehearsed.

Admittance to the lectures and membership in the clubs is free, excepting as dues may be charged by individual organizations.

New Uplift Scheme for Rurals Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—An uplift scheme for the benefit of rural communities has been worked out by the department of agriculture. It provides for a community organization with ten committees, five business and five social. The business committees will look after farm production, marketing, securing farm supplies, farm finance and accounting and communication and transportation. The social committee will handle education, sanitation, recreation, beautification and household economics.

Favorable Report On All but Rublee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — The Pomerene sub-committee today reported favorably to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce the nominations of all members of the Federal Trade Commission except that of George Rublee of New Hampshire. His name will be considered further on Monday. The men recommended for confirmation today are Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, E. N. Hurley of Illinois, William J. Harris of Georgia and William H. Parry of Washington.

THE GLORIES OF SPRING

May be best enjoyed in an automobile. See the "Used Car" columns of today's Boston AMERICAN for the best bargains in all makes and types.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS WITHOUT QUININE

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Maine Is Asked to Protect the State's Bullfrogs

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27.—A bill for a close time on bullfrogs, except for the personal use of a person killing them, was introduced in the Legislature by Representative Leander E. Tuttle of Caribou, Aroostook County.

Aroostook is believed to have been the original bullfrog paradise. Many visitors to the region preferred to catch bullfrogs rather than trout or land-locked salmon, with which the lakes in that region abound. Last Summer a theatrical party from New York spread the news of the abundant crop here, and a commercial raid followed for city hotels and restaurants. Before long men from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and other States began taking frogs by wholesale.

The hook-and-red-flannel method of taking the frogs, the only true sportsmanlike way, Mr. Tuttle avers, was abandoned by the market hunters, who took their frogs with huge dip nets, until the frogs began to approach extermination.

It is felt that if the taking of bullfrogs is limited to those who wish them for their own use, the species will have a chance to recover from the inroads made by pot-hunters.

Fund for Belgians Reaches $223,569

The Belgian Relief Fund now totals $223,569.04, according to the statement issued yesterday afternoon by treasurer of the fund, Joseph H. O'Neil. The statement follows:

Previously acknowledged	$221,966.21
J. C. Walker, Boston	5.00
A Friend—Cash	1.00
Willing Workers, Methodist S. S., Haverhill, N. H.	1.00
C. C. Merril	5.00
Friend of the Cause, Hyannis	5.00
E. E. Hawes, M. D., Hyannis	5.00
Miss Caroline F. Cheney	10.00
Dante Club (Lend a Hand), North End Union, Boston	30.00
Friend, Hancock, N. H.	2.00
Anonymous, New Bedford	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blake, Boston	50.00
Mary W. Montgomery, Brookline	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Boston	200.00
Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Jr.	25.00
C. P., Boston (4th gift)	1,000.00
Bridge Club, Dorchester	4.00
Mrs. R. C. Wadsworth, W. Roxbury	25.00
Caroline S. Abbott, Worcester	5.00
Beechwood Cong'l Church, Cohasset	5.30
John L. Morgan, Everett (additional)	5.00
William Blodgett, Boston	100.00
Primary Class, Church of Advent S. S., Boston	1.63
E. S. Powell, Boston	30.00
Lynn Soc. Red Cross Work	15.00
C. A.	5.00
J. H. W., Dedham	5.00
J. L. C.	1.00
Schuyler F. Baldwin	.25
Phillips Academy, Andover	7.20
Mrs. E. H. Abbott	10.00
Assn. of Collegiate Alumnae Boston Branch	5.75
Mrs. J. H. Jolliffe	14.29
M. E. S.	3.00
Miss Mabel W. Ewings, Lowell	2.50
Anonymous, Melrose	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Total	$223,569.04

NEW DRUG LAW IN FORCE TOMORROW

Druggists Prohibited from Refilling Prescriptions, and Strict Record Kept.

Gentlemen who feel that they really must have their little pinches of opium, and ladies to whom all the world is dark and dreary without their spoonfuls of cocoa, if that's the way the stuff is taken, will quite likely be in a bad way entirely after tomorrow.

Piled upon all the other trouble that has gone before the United States government takes the trail of the drug fiend at midnight tonight. Everybody knows what it means when the federal government chases the criminal.

A United States law passed last December, and going into effect tomorrow, is directed chiefly against:

Opium;

Cocoa leaves;

Any compound, manufacture, salt, derivative or preparation thereof.

The law provides that from now on every person who produces, imports, manufactures, compounds, deals in, dispenses, sells, distributes or gives away opium or cocoa leaves, etc., shall register with the Hon. John F. Malley, Collector of Internal Revenue, at his offices in Milk street.

It is not expected that the law will be a producer of revenue. The special tax for registration is only one dollar a year, which will not pay for the blanks and clerical work.

"It shall be unlawful," says the act, "for any person required to register under the terms of this act to produce, import, manufacture, compound, deal in, dispense, sell, distribute or give away any of the aforesaid drugs without having registered and paid the special tax required."

To show that the law has teeth in it, it is only necessary to quote the further provision that:

"Any person who violates or fails to comply with any of the requirements of this act shall, on conviction, be fined not more than $2,000 or be imprisoned for not more than five years, or both, in the discretion of the court."

It is also provided that the burden of proof of exemption from the provisions of the law shall be "upon the defendant."

Records are hereafter to be kept of every sale of opium or cocaine. These records must be kept for two years, by physicians as well as druggists, and must at all times be open to the inspection of Federal officers.

No prescription for opium or cocaine can be "refilled" by any druggist. The druggist can help only with an "original" perscription in his hands.

Physicians, dentists, veterinaries and druggists appear to be the people most directly affected. All must from this date on be duly registered. Such restrictions as Uncle Sam has now placed upon these professions, however, mean that the unfortunate user of drugs is in for a hard time of it before he conquers his habit.

Sewing Machine Cut Price Sale

World's Best Makes on **CREDIT**

$1.00 a Week
$2.00 Down

We are not members of any combine or trust to keep up prices on sewing machines. We are independent headquarters for the best machines in the world at lowest prices. Come where you can see them all demonstrated under one roof.

Below list contains a few leaders in our biggest sewing machine stock. Some new; some as good as new.

Full value allowed on your new or old machine when taken in exchange for the wonderful "NEW HOME," the most improved sewing machine in the world. The New Home does everything that other machines do—does many things better and does many things that other machines can't do. Fully demonstrated.

Singer	$5	Domestic	$10
Hartford	$5	Davis	$10
Standard	$6	Housemate	$12
Wheeler & Wilson	$7	White	$14
New Companion	$8	Household	$15
Wheeler & Wilson	$10	Ruby	$19.75
National Automatic	$15	Singer Drophead	$18
New Ideal	$25		

Sewing Machines Rented—All Makes Repaired—Parts, Needles and Oil for All Machines. Free Home Instruction. Phone 1332 Ox.

C. C. BOWLES & CO. 37 BEDFORD ST., Near Washington St.

Madam:

THE PARIS FORECASTS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS indicate some very decided tendencies. Consult HARPER'S BAZAR and see them before buying, and you will insure the correctness of your season's purchases, whether gown, boot, hat or accessory.

The price of the Bazar remains fifteen cents a copy.

Harper's Bazar
The Finest Pictorial Fashion Magazine ever published for Women

March Number Now On Sale

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1915

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES HORSES AND CARRIAGES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF LAST WEEK

Spurt in Activity of Down-Town Realty; Suburban Transfers Fall Off.

CHANDLER BUILDING SOLD

Activity in the real estate market shifted from the suburbs to the centre of the city. [illegible] in the suburbs fell off. [illegible] in the downtown section and in the North and West Ends [illegible] spurt.

While fewer transfers of suburban property than usual were reported, real estate brokers, particularly in Washington's Birthday, were kept busy showing suburban property to prospective purchasers. A number of agreements were closed and others should be signed shortly.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER. [illegible]

ROXBURY. [illegible]

SOUTH END. [illegible]

CITY PROPER. [illegible]

WEST END. [illegible]

NORTH END. [illegible]

BACK BAY. [illegible]

BEACON HILL. [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY. [illegible]

BROOKLINE. [illegible]

NEWTON CENTRE. [illegible]

BRIGHTON. [illegible]

SOMERVILLE. [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN. [illegible]

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addresed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday

Put Up Six-Story Office Building On Franklin St.

An office building, six stories high, is to be erected at Nos. 38 [illegible] street corner of Franklin, from plans by Architect Charles K. [illegible]. The lot, which has a [illegible] seventy five feet on Oliver street and [illegible] on Franklin, contains [illegible] 6,000 square feet.

Work of razing the [illegible] brick building now [illegible] to make way for the new structure [illegible] commence at once. The [illegible] have three stores on Oliver [illegible] three on Franklin. [illegible] the upper part of the structure [illegible] be on Franklin street [illegible] to be ready for occupancy [illegible] October 1st.

The structure will be [illegible] by Alonzo W. Perry, who [illegible] the estate for a long term of years from David P. Kimball, trustee [illegible] office of C. W. Whittier [illegible].

Sell Interest in Chandler Building

One of the most important realty deals of the year involving [illegible] interest in the Chandler Building, Nos. 151-153 Tremont street, [illegible] closed yesterday.

The property, which [illegible] Mason street, is assessed for $[illegible] which $[illegible] square feet of land. It is [illegible] Chandler & Co., who have [illegible] twenty year lease.

Title was taken by [illegible] the well known [illegible] M. Hill et ux, trustees, [illegible] grantors.

Large Somerville Tract of Land Sold

The sale of a tract of vacant land fronting on Powder House boulevard, Somerville, [illegible] square feet, was reported yesterday by the Edward T. Harrington Company. The property is known as the Glendale Terrace tract and has a frontage of [illegible] feet on Powder House boulevard, 300 feet on [illegible] street and [illegible] feet on North street. The assessed valuation is $17[illegible]. The grantor was Edward P. Noble, administrator. Thomas [illegible] was the purchaser.

Mattapan Houses in Real Estate Deal

Silas E. Parsons has sold for Mrs. Agnes A. Wilber a new three-family house and 5,438 square feet of land at No. 10 Fessenden street, Mattapan. The house being new is not assessed. The land is taxed for [illegible] per foot. Mattie M. Kraft buys for investment and as part payment conveys to Mrs. Wilber a frame two-family house and 2,672 square feet of land at No. 26 Wendover street, having a total assessment of $7,400.

Builds Two-Family House in Arlington

Arthur E. Northrop will commence the erection of a two-family house of the bungalow type on the northerly side of Harlow street, Arlington. The lot containing 6,600 square feet was recently purchased from Florence E. Wilson.

ENTERS REALTY BUSINESS.

T. A. Lyons, two years a member of the AMERICAN'S classified advertising department, has become affiliated with Nicholas J. M[illegible], a well-known West Roxbury real estate man. Mr. Lyons will take charge of the advertising.

ARLINGTON PARCEL SOLD.

Elmer N. Hutchins has sold to Zulma L. Simons the two-family stucco dwelling at No. 56 Wildwood avenue, Arlington. The property is assessed for $7,000. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

[illegible]

WINTHROP. [illegible]

EVERETT. [illegible]

MEDFORD. [illegible]

CONVICT REALTY MEN IN ALABAMA

Officials of Standard Home Company Found Guilty of Realty Fraud.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

L. L. 9—The Standard Home Company of Birmingham, Ala., [illegible] defrauding the public of many States [illegible]. According to news dispatches from Birmingham [illegible] officials of the company were found guilty in the Federal courts of using mails to defraud.

The company operated somewhat in this fashion, according to the post office authorities. They offered to loan $1[illegible] at a low rate of interest, provided the borrower took out one of their contracts and paid $[illegible] monthly payments. The postal inspectors declared that the loans were never made nor payments refunded.

O. 61—The note from the treasurer [illegible] papers were [illegible] provided that the [illegible] are observed [illegible] these conditions [illegible] you will not inadvertently [illegible].

M. W. 43—We cannot furnish you the valuation of the lots without a map or sketch showing the exact location of the property.

Generally speaking, lots in this locality range from $50 to $1[illegible] or [illegible] than $100. This is one of many developments in this section where it is better to buy acreage if one wishes to buy. There is plenty of good land for sale at $500 an acre.

No. 23—We refer you to the above reply, which concerns another development in the same locality.

The property at Colonial Park has not been sold out. No houses have been built there, although we understand the streets were cut through by the company. The property is located about a mile from the station. Lots are not worth more than $[illegible] to $1[illegible]. Fifty dollars is the value estimated by one well-known Long Island real estate man. Another said $100 would be a high price.

A. O. 13—Both firms about which you inquire are considered responsible reputable concerns. [illegible] who have been to the place [illegible] speak highly of it. For persons who desire to live there it [illegible] undoubtedly be a good investment.

J. A. C. 45—Whether or not it would be advisable for you to build [illegible] on your circumstances. If you have enough money [illegible] to finance the construction [illegible] the lot is situated in a desirable locality, it would by all means be wise to build. By putting up a house on the lot you would enhance its value.

It is doubtful if a car line will [illegible] over the hill, at least for some time to come. The extension of the car line was strongly agitated several months ago, but the movement has died out. Whether it will be revived again, and if revived come to a successful conclusion of course cannot be predicted.

G. 54—Yours is one of a number of letters we have received about the same concern. The concern has no financial standing and is regarded as of the [illegible] type.

As we have repeatedly pointed out to readers, we advise you, under no circumstances to spend real money for the adjoining lot. If they refuse to give you the title to the lot you are supposed to have won by solving the puzzle picture, let it go. The chances are it is worth little or nothing. Good land is too much in demand to be awarded free for the solution of any puzzle.

As a general rule, we look with considerable suspicion upon any lots which developers try to sell in connection with the solution of a puzzle picture. In most cases the land is worthless. Either the title is encumbered, or the lots are in the back woods. Otherwise the developers could dispose of the property by straightforward legitimate methods.

U. A. L.—There is no way in which you can borrow $1,000 without security. Moreover, it would be unwise to borrow money to purchase the lot and then borrow more money with which to erect your house. Your equity would be so slight that you would have difficulty in maintaining it.

Remain in the co-operative bank a few years to get [illegible] by laying [illegible] possible. By that time you will have accumulated enough to buy an equity in a house.

M. 29—There is no State law which exempts widows from the payment of taxes.

R. S. K.—Co-operative banks in New Hampshire are called building and loan associations. There are several in your city. By consulting the treasurer of any of them you may secure full details [illegible] method of operation. [illegible] banks are located in Nashua: Home Building and Loan Association, Nashua Building and Loan Association, the [illegible] Building and Loan Association.

Miss E. G. H.—By mail we are for[illegible] the desired information.

D. S. 71—We cannot answer your question [illegible] stated information [illegible] have the name of the firm from which you purchased.

DISCUSS CHANGES IN BUILDING CODE

Realty Men to Attend Hearing on Beacon Hill of Bills to Alter Building Laws.

Builders, real estate men and property owners in large numbers are expected [illegible] before the Metropolitan Affairs Committee of the Legislature tomorrow on measures which seek to alter the amendments to the building laws, rushed through the Legislature during the closing days of the session last year.

[illegible]

means that if an owner is progressive and provides a janitor for his tenants he is [illegible] way of additional [illegible] the very fact that [illegible] hazard.

[illegible] basement [illegible] the janitor lives in the basement [illegible] has [illegible]

[illegible] progress that the lives of all the tenants are endangered.

[illegible] if possible, [illegible] locating the [illegible]

J. W. B. 66—Since the house was put up [illegible] even if the [illegible] out to the [illegible] the [illegible] do would be to compel [illegible] of the court [illegible] remove the [illegible]

If you hold a warranty [illegible] person who [illegible] to you is held liable [illegible] which may develop [illegible] the grantor [illegible] of course [illegible] Under such [illegible] deed would offer no more protection than a quit claim deed.

F. D. 4—We know nothing either favorable or unfavorable about the concern [illegible] thriving one [illegible] the town would be [illegible] remote section [illegible] little.

Why buy lots in a distant community—lots which you cannot see without expense [illegible] railroad fare [illegible] surplus funds in land in and about Greater Boston, where you can not only see what you buy, but on which you can build when the time comes?

Many New Homes Planned for Belmont

Builders to Become Active in Spring

NEW DWELLINGS WHICH SHOW TYPE OF BELMONT HOMES

[illegible] stimulated.

The above pictures show two dwellings erected last fall which are typical of the class of construction in Belmont. The picture at the top shows the two-family stucco house at the corner of Pine and Spruce streets. O. P. McLellan is the builder owner and architect. There are seven and six room suites, including sleeping balconies.

Below is the single family house [illegible] Hillside terrace. [illegible] A. Mears was the architect and David Burns the builder. There are ten rooms and two baths.

Sale of Melrose Block Reported

[illegible]

BROOKLINE ESTATE SOLD.

Henry W. Savage, Inc., report the sale for [illegible] of No. [illegible] street, Brookline [illegible] frame [illegible] square feet of [illegible].

SMITH, REALTY DIRECTOR.

At a meeting of the [illegible] Boston Real Estate Exchange [illegible] Chandler [illegible]

SELL EAST BOSTON PARCEL.

William S. Rendle has sold the property on Prospect street, East Boston, to [illegible].

BUYS MELROSE PARCEL.

Carson P. Bennett has bought the estate at No. 71 Wyoming avenue, [illegible] square feet of land assessed for $5,800. Grace L. Hughes was the grantor. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

BEGIN WORK ON CITY BUILDING

[illegible]

The provision will be made that the police shall be permitted to occupy the building for a certain period of one year. The amount realized from the sale will be turned over to the general fund of the city.

The Mason street property will be sold or leased to the highest bidder. The Mayor will send an order Monday to the City Council for a loan of $150,000 to be applied to the cost [illegible] proceeds received from the sale of Station 2. The additional $150,000 will be appropriated by the School Committee.

REALTY TRUSTS MAKE POSSIBLE BIG BUILDINGS

Big Bulk of Down Town Office Structures [illegible] by Such Trusts.

AMES BUILDING EXCEPTION

[illegible]

EXCHANGE BUILDING PIONEER. [illegible]

MILLIONS INVESTED. [illegible]

[illegible] an exception to the general rule.

Chas. A. Hill Buys Brookline Building

Newell D. Atwood reports the sale of the property at No. 76 Harvard avenue, Brookline, consisting of a three-story brick dwelling, and 3,800 feet of land, taxed for $8,000. Edgar F. Rockfellow of Bridgewater conveys to Charles A. Hill of Stoneham, who buys for improvement.

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

See MURPHY FIRST
For West Roxbury
and Roslindale
REAL ESTATE

Roslindale $5300

West Roxbury $3800

HIGHLAND STATION

Roslindale $2200

Two Family $7000

Nicholas J. Murphy,
1741 Centre Street,
West Roxbury,
Corner Manthorne Rd
TEL. BELLEVUE 1200

FOR SALE
LYNN SHORE DRIVE

Within a Stone Throw
CITY HALL

Joseph F. Day

BRAINTREE

POULTRY FARM.

Market Garden Farm.

Come Quick for This One

EXCHANGE

SUMMER HOTEL

BIG BARGAINS.

I Buy—Sell—Exchange

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Special Farm List

5 ACRE FARMS, $125

Farms Near Brockton.
CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO.

Farm to Sell or Trade

SAUGUS—$2,600

Developers, Attention!

COHASSET

NEW SHINGLE LAW

Paint $1 A GAL.—Standard goods
FAIRLEY PAINT WAREHOUSE

Sacrificed—New Beautiful Bungalow

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$100 DOWN.

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON

Real Estate—Allston.

BUNGALOW & GARAGE FOR SALE

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BRIGHTON

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE

Exceptional Opportunity

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

No Money Down Required

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FOR SALE
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
WITH GARAGE
FRANKLIN PARK DISTRICT

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Newton.

BUY NOW IN
NEWTON

NEWTON

WEST NEWTON

AUBURNDALE

NEWTONVILLE

ALBERT H. WAITT
15 MILK ST., BOSTON

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Land on Elm Hill, Rox.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
F. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY ON HAND

Farms.

FARMS

Best Asparagus and Fruit Farm

8 Miles from Boston

FARMS WANTED

Summer Cottages for Sale.

SUMMER HOME
Biggest Bargain on Atlantic Coast

FRED'K O. WOODRUFF

Refrigerators.

Apartments—Allston.

$25

120 COMMONWEALTH AV.

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Auburndale.

Apartments—Back Bay.

THE ONLY REAL

GARRISON HALL

232 BAY STATE ROAD,
718 Commonwealth Av.

New Kitchenette Suites

Apartments—Beachmont.

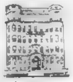
Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Brookline.

Suite 1, 84 Corey Road
Near Beacon St.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Cambridge.



NOW READY

THE HANCOCK

THE COPLEY

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Somerville.

7-ROOM LOWER SUITE

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments Wanted.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Bungalow & Garage to Let

REVERE BEACH COTTAGE

Business Property to Let.

Good Offices Low Rent

Centrally located in the Kast Building at Washington and Hanover Streets. Light, airy rooms suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Apply to Mr. Stevenson at Wolf's, "My Clothier."

PRIVATE GARAGES
In Vicinity of
PARK SQUARE
TO LET
APPLY TO
JOHN BECK

Immediate Occupancy
of Offices at
84 STATE St.
110 STATE St.

F. M. BRADLEY & CO., 60 STATE ST.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK
EVERETT SQ., EVERETT

STORES, HALLS, LODGEROOMS
AND BOWLING ALLEYS

MANUFACTURING PLANT

WM. L. McCOY & CO.

Gas Fixtures and Mantles.

STEAD'S
Perfect Lights

SUMMER
STREET
OPP. SOUTH STA.
Agents Wanted.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HARD TIME RATES.

Hotel Echo, 40s Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

2 and 3-Room Furnished Suites

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

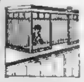
Rooms Wanted.

Board and Rooms.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Office Partitions

Bank, Store & Office Fixtures



JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer, 220 Devonshire st.

Office and Household Furniture.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

100 PIANOS AT AUCTION

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE

MARCH 1ST, 11 A. M.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BARGAINS | H | BARGAINS

$495 | EASY TERMS | $255

$500 | | $385

$215 | | $85

C. C. HARVEY CO. 144 Boylston St., Boston

NOTICE

Chas. M. Stieff

HONEST VALUES

A FEW PRICES

FAIREST PLACE IN BOSTON TO TRADE

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston

VOSE PIANO ROOMS

160 Boylston Street

February Piano Sale

J.P.COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

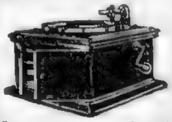
I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co. 2418 Washington St., Roxbury

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

$24.00 OUTFIT



$1.00 Down A Week $1.00

Tremont Stores

THE OLD Butler CORNER

90 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

PIANO FACTORY REFUSES TO PAY BIG COMMISSIONS

DURRELL PIANO CO.

Music

PIANOS TUNED $1

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Talking Machines.

Store Fixtures.

Wines and Liquors.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE

THIS MEANS YOU

PATENTS

LODGING HOUSE BARGAIN

Business Opportunities

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

SPANIELS

Horses and Carriages

Poultry and Supplies

Free

Reliance 150 Egg Incubator

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Kindling Charcoal.

DEATHS

FLORISTS

Business Personals

Printing

Typewriters

RENT A NEW VICTOR

Detectives

For Sale Miscellaneous.

Patents

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice

ALLEN & DAGGETT, Old South Bldg., Boston

Heating and Cooking

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

See MURPHY FIRST
For West Roxbury
and Roslindale
REAL ESTATE

Roslindale - $3300

$3800—West Roxbury—$3800

HIGHLAND STATION

Two Family—$7000

Nicholas J. Murphy,
1741 Centre Street,
West Roxbury,
Corner Manthorne Rd.
TEL. BELLEVUE 1200

FOR SALE

LYNN SHORE DRIVE

HOUSE of 11 rooms, modern improvements, 7,600 sq. feet of land; price $1,300.

Within a Stone Throw of CITY HALL

A 12-ROOM house, also a six-...

Joseph F. Day

BRAINTREE

POULTRY FARM.

Market Garden Farm.

Come Quick for This One

EXCHANGE.

SUMMER HOTEL.

BIG BARGAINS.

I Buy—Sell—Exchange

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Special Farm List

JOHN B. McKENNA
Real Estate and Investments

5 ACRE FARMS, $125

Farms Near Brockton.
CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO.

Farm to Sell or Trade

SAUGUS—$2,600

Developers, Attention!

COHASSET

NEW SHINGLE LAW

Paint $1

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$100 DOWN.

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON

Real Estate—Allston.

BUNGALOW & GARAGE FOR SALE

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BRIGHTON

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE

Exceptional Opportunity

Real Estate—Cliftondale

Real Estate—Cambridge.

No Money Down Required

Real Estate—Charlestown

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FOR SALE
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
WITH GARAGE
FRANKLIN PARK DISTRICT

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose

Real Estate—Newton.

BUY NOW IN
NEWTON

NEWTON

FANEUIL

WEST NEWTON

AUBURNDALE

NEWTONVILLE

ALBERT H. WAITT
45 MILK ST., BOSTON
400 CENTRE ST., NEWTON

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Land on Elm Hill, Rox.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—South End

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
F. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.
TEL. HAY. 727.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY ON HAND

Mortgages Wanted

Farms.

FARMS

Ideal Asparagus and Fruit Farm

8 Miles from Boston

FARMS WANTED

Summer Cottages for Sale.

SUMMER HOME
Biggest Bargain on Atlantic Coast

FRED'K O. WOODRUFF

Refrigerators.

Apartments—Allston.

$25

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Auburndale.

Apartments—Back Bay.

THE ONLY REAL

GARRISON HALL

232 BAY STATE ROAD,
718 Commonwealth Av.

New Kitchenette Suites

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brighton

Apartments—Brookline.

Suite 1, 84 Corey Road
Near Beacon st.
Rent $50 per mo. House open.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Cambridge.

NOW READY

THE HANCOCK THE COPLEY

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Somerville.

7-ROOM LOWER SUITE

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments Wanted.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Bungalow & Garage to Let

REVERE BEACH COTTAGE

Business Property to Let.

Good
Offices
Low Rent

Centrally located in the Kast Building at Washington and Hanover Streets. Light, airy rooms, suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Apply to Mr. Stevenson at Wolf's, "My Clothier."

PRIVATE GARAGES
In Vicinity of
PARK SQUARE
TO LET
APPLY TO
JOHN BECK

Immediate Occupancy
of Offices at
84 STATE St.
AND
110 STATE St.

R. M. BRADLEY & CO., 60 STATE ST.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK
EVERETT SQ., EVERETT

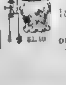
STORES, HALLS, LODGEROOMS
AND BOWLING ALLEYS

MANUFACTURING PLANT

W. M. L. McCOY & CO.

Gas Fixtures and Mantles.

STEAD'S
Perfect Lights



ROSEMMER
STREET
OPP. SOUTH STA.
Agents Wanted.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HARD TIME RATES.
We have 80 rooms, unexcelled in ... heated, 25c, ... $1 ... weekly $1.
Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont st.
TELEPHONE ONEIDA ...

TO LET ... reference ... American

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV ... piano, with ... W. Brighton.
COMMONWEALTH AV ... large ... steam ...
FRANKLIN ST ...
REEDSDALE ... 15 min. to ... Park ...

Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

LAKE ST, 40—Pleasant ... rooms ... board to ... private ... Tel. ...

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
2 and 3-Room Furnished Suites ...

... reasonable ... walking distance of State House ...
NEAR Mass av, tourists by day $1.50 ...
ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS ... large room ...

ST BOTOLPH ST ... private home ... square ... rooms, hot water ...
WEST NEWTON ST ...
WESTLAND AV ... modern ...

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PL ...
CHARLES ST ...

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY ...
CAMBRIDGE ...
HIGHLAND AV ...
MASS AV ...

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST ... large ... room ...
BAKER ... front ...
EASTMAN ST ...
GLENDALE ST ...
QUINCY ST ...
... Dorchester 3777 W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

WASHINGTON ST ... large ...

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

... ST ... Suite 1, front ... steam heat ... Roxbury 876-M.
Furnished room ...

WEST COTTAGE ST ...
WARREN ST ...
WAVERLY ST ... large ...

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

PEARL ST ...
PENNSYLVANIA AV ...

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown

... ST ...

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

TRENTON ST, 24—N ... light housekeeping

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston

BROADWAY, 524 ... front rm, good view ...
EAST BROADWAY, 817 ... nicely furnished square room ... preferred

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST ...
BERWICK PK ...
COLUMBUS AV ...
CONCORD SQ ...
DWIGHT ST ...
EAST BROOKLINE ST ...
EAST NEWTON ST ...
HANSON ST ...
LAWRENCE ST ...
MASS AV, 487 ... of two large ... rooms ...
MASS AV ...
MASSACHUSETTS AV, 667 ... furnished housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, telephone; $3.50.
MONTGOMERY ST, 75—Exceptionally clean, large square room with kitchenette, furnished complete for light housekeeping, telephone.
PEMBROKE ST, 60 Front rooms, parlor, piano ... square ... heat ... water. Strangers accommodated.
RUTLAND SQ, 47 ... room with kitchenette ...
RUTLAND SQ ...
RUTLAND ST ...
RUTLAND ST, 7 Well furnished ... rooms, light housekeeping and bath privileges.
SHAWMUT AV ...
SHAWMUT AV ...
SHAWMUT AV, 843—Unfurnished rooms to let, two, three and four-room suites, telephone.
SHAWMUT AV, 411—Sunny rooms, front, clean and well furnished, facing park.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TREMONT ST, 600 ...

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Rooms Wanted.

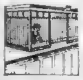
... South End or Back Bay preferred.

Board and Rooms.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Office Partitions

Bank, Store & Office Fixtures



Interior Woodwork and Railings ... and Bronze Work, Metal ... Window Guards, Wire Work.
JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer.
220 Devonshire St.

Office and Household Furniture.

... A. SINGER CO., 258 Wash. st., room 2, phone Main 4080-R.

PARTY wishes to dispose of furniture in first-class condition. Apply 125 ... South Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

100 PIANOS AT AUCTION

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
MARCH 1ST, 11 A. M.
PUBLIC AUCTION ...

BARGAINS — H stands for Home, Harmony, Harvey — BARGAINS

$195 — $250

EASY TERMS

$300 — $385

SALE PRICE $215 — SALE PRICE $85

C. C. HARVEY Co. 144 Boylston St., Boston

NOTICE

MISLEADING ADVERTISING HAS LOST THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ... MONEY

Chas. M. Stieff

IS USING THIS COLUMN TO INVITE PIANO BUYERS WHO CRAVE HONEST DEALING TO CALL AND ...

HONEST VALUES

We desire to sell every high grade piano on our floor ... STIEFF PIANOS ... PLAYER PIANOS ...

Also Used Pianos, including STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED FOR HIGH GRADE PIANOS

A FEW PRICES

CHICKERING	$15[illegible]
McPHAIL	$14[illegible]
HALLET & DAVIS	$13[illegible]
VOSE	$1[illegible]
IVERS & POND	$1[illegible]
HENRY F. MILLER	$1[illegible]
KRANICH & BACH	$[illegible]

NOTE—Every piano is guaranteed by CHAS. M. STIEFF, one of the oldest ... firms ...

FAIREST PLACE IN BOSTON TO TRADE

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston
ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS

VOSE PIANO ROOMS

... superiority of the VOSE piano has been ... large number of ... EASY TERMS if desired.

FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO
VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.
160 Boylston St., Boston

Name
Address

160 Boylston Street

February Piano Sale

J.P.COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Upright ... some used a little and some used more.

Maynes	$100	...	$148
Chickering	5[illegible]	... & Bach	1[illegible]
88 Note Int. Player	22[illegible]	Weber	70
... & Sons	250	...	95
Chickering	90	...	[illegible]
Mason & Hamlin	125	...	50
Emerson	75	...	89
Frederick	175	Hallet & Davis	85
...	85	...	175
...	120	Kranich & Bach	70
Pease	215	Ivers & Pond	90
Pianola	100	Steinway	175
Steinway	40	...	175

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you care to exchange for piano.

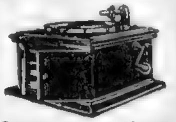
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2415 Washington St., Roxbury
On the ground floor, don't look for ... look for the number 2415.

WANTED—Partner, first class singer, lady or gentleman ...

... $5 DOWN, $1 a week ...

TALKING MACHINES and records of every description bought, sold, rented, exchanged, many bargains. ROSEN'S, 6 School st. (up 1 flight).

$24.00 OUTFIT



$1.00 Down $1.00 A Week

Victor and Columbia Machines, Including ... Record Selections

... Other ... down ... trade

Tremont Stores
THE OLD Butler CORNER
90 Tremont St.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Embody half a century's experience ... are found in ... American homes ... Bargains ... $15, $ ...

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
144 BOYLSTON ST ...
... PURCHASE PLAN

Name
Address

PIANO FACTORY REFUSES TO PAY BIG COMMISSIONS

Hallet & Davis	...	Steinway	...
Haines	...	Emerson	...
Bourne	...	...	...

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2306 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY

Music

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE
WORK guaranteed ...

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PROF. BERRY, piano dealer, 663 ... Roxbury, tel. 2668-M Rox ... with Emerson ... Player ... expert stringing, ... tuning.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons ... booklet UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington av, room 105.

Talking Machines.

Store Fixtures.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators ... half price at our big ... easy payments, $1 ... Tel. ...

Wines and Liquors.

4 FULL QUARTS of our Premium ... Kentucky Whiskey, express paid, for $3. TH... SNOW & SON, 59 North Market st., Boston.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE

... OF THE OLDEST ES...

THIS MEANS YOU

PATENTS

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS

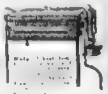
Dogs, Cats, Pets ...

SPANIELS

Horses and Carriages

Poultry and Supplies

Free



Reliance 150 Egg Incubator

Detectives

Auction Sales

Storage

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Kindling C... ...

DEATHS

... FLORISTS ...

Business Personal.

Printers

Typewriters

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Patents.

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice
ALLEN & DAGGETT
Old South Bldg., Boston

Help ... ...

Male Help Wanted.

12 Auto Lessons $10

MACHINISTS

TURN SHOEMAKERS AND HAND SEWERS

AUTO LESSONS $5

DON'T COMPLAIN

TEETH

Male Help Wanted.

ALDIS OWEN HALL

$49 A WEEK

Theory of Wireless

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

BOSTON AUTOSCHOOL

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS ... EASTERN M. P. AGENCY.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted

Female Help Wanted.

Millinery Makers and Apprentices

We have places for more ... for Makers who can qualify ...

Apply at ... office Monday ...

R. H. WHITE CO.

MILLINERY APPRENTICES WANTED.

GILCHRIST'S

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL of Dressmaking and Millinery

ATTENDANTS

STENOGRAPHER

Agents and Canvassers

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA and COFFEE DEALERS AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business ...

SHINE-ALL.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Distributing Managers AND salespeople in every city and town in the United States ...

Agents and Deputies

Agents and Canvassers.

Educational.

FRANKLIN ACADEMY

136 Boylston St., Boston

Established 14 Years

THE PRACTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

Making a specialty of all the business branches, fitting students as Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typists and Secretaries. Also private tutoring in grammar grade work and the keeping of private accounts. New students admitted weekly to day or evening classes. EVENING RATE $4 A MONTH, DAY RATES $8 AND $15 A MONTH.

Oxford 2823-W. Apply Now

SHORTHAND ...

SPANISH ... given by a native teacher ... BLANCO ... Huntington ... Back Bay 400

Purchase and Exchange.

EXCHANGE ... typewriter ... desk, waste chute, fireless cooker, value about $25 ... What have you? Write Y 153, Boston American.

HEARING PHONE ... exchange, ... etc., 230 Washington ...

OLD VIOLIN, value $50, or exchange for typewriter or anything. Address O 366, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE ...

EXCHANGE ... Magee range ...

WILL EXCHANGE ...

WANTED—Hardware ... exchange for personal property. M 26, Boston American.

Sewing Machines.

WHY ... second-hand painted-up old machine when $11 ... new ...

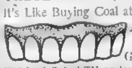
SEWING MACHINES $7 up ... makes repaired, work guaranteed, ... reasonable. 577 ...

NEW DROP HEAD ... $15 to $25 ... 273 ...

Dental.

THESE PRICES STILL GO

It's Like Buying Coal at $2 a Ton



All Work Fully Guaranteed

FULL SET TEETH as low as ... $4.00
OLD SETS REMADE ... $1.00
... REPAIRED ...
FILLINGS ...
CLEANING TEETH ...
EXTRACTING (No Pain) ... 25c

No Charge for Painless Extracting when teeth are ordered

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

The Old Reliable Office, Established 35 Years.
No. ... TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQ.
Next to New ... Theatre.

TEETH

$1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain.
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist, 45 School St.

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 years' experience.

Wigs and Toupees.

GENTLEMEN, if you ... to have a good ...

Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

Billiard Tables

EQUAL TO NEW

Coins, Stamps, Etc.

Women's Specialties.

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

Silver & Jewelry Repaired & Plated ... JOHN L. DES LAURIES, Jewelry Factory, 42 WINTER ST., BOSTON. Mail Orders Filled.

Ladies, Attention!

SKIRTS made to order, any style, all wool ... or other material $1.98 ...

LADIES ... MADAME ...

... BLANCHE ...

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

CASH

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID ...

Estb. 16 years ...

$1 DOWN. EST. 1900. EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON. DIAMONDS ... L. H. BURACK & CO. ...

FULL face value paid for ... tickets ... Fort Hill 5045.

DIAMONDS $1 a week, largest and oldest credit jewelry house in Boston. J. S. ROUND & CO., 434 Washington st.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER

40 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS ... BOSTON

GET WISE TO THIS

... $4 and $5 FOR ... AND OVERCOATS ...

LOOK FOR THE NUMBER ... OPEN EVENINGS ... SATURDAYS TILL 11.

DRESS SUITS,

PRINCE ALBERTS, morning suits and tuxedos ...

DRESS SUITS ... WILNER ...

Lawyers.

NATIONAL LEGAL BUREAU, AN ORGANIZATION OF LAW EXPERTS ... FAMILY ... easy terms, advice free. 41 Tremont st.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace—Always Home

NOTARY ALBERT COREY, 41 Cortes st., take Columbus av. car ... ADVICE FREE.

Justice of the Peace —Always Home

NOTARY G. M. YOUNG, 1858 Washington st., at Dover st. L sta., Oxford 6275.

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace—Centrally located at 690 Washington st.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public home evenings. 649 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

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50,000 Estates Unclaimed

Thousands of Families Are Wanted To Claim Fortunes

Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page index entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland lists, and Bank of England unclaimed dividend list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them.

TEAR OUT AND MAIL US AT ONCE THIS COUPON WITH 2c STAMP FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET

International Claim Agency
... PITTSBURG, PA.

Please send me the free booklet about unclaimed estates, etc.

My Name ...

My Address ...

Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 DIE yearly of ... about 40,000 die from cancer of stomach and liver, 12,000 of the uterus, 10,000 of the intestines and 8,000 of the breast. Between ... the cancer rate in Massachusetts ... from 42 to 85.

If you have a ... proven by hundreds of ... patients.

THE ORIGINAL

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
175 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 3. Sun. 10-12.

Special Notices.

Gall Stones Can Be Cured

AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS ... Box 3021, Boston, Mass.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

Phone Oxford 25818 13-15 Berkeley St.

Boston, Near Cor. Tremont St.

"The House of Good Trades"

Half Down and Balance Monthly

1913 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER $465

overhauled ... equipped ... BAY STATE

1914 ...

1912 Oldsmobile ...

1912 Everitt Six-48 $485

1914 Merz Parcel ...

1912 Bergdoll ... Pass ...

1911 Merz Roadster ...

1912 International harvester truck ...

1911 Pope-Hartford ...

1911 Warren 6-Cyl ...

BAY STATE BASEMENT BARGAINS.

Bay State Bay State

SEE THESE CARS

and then go ... offering you the most for ...

1911 Oakland ...

1910 Buick Roadster ...

1910 Regal Touring ...

1911 Ford Touring ...

... you had better see for yourself

Oakland Motor Co.

100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE, BOSTON, MASS.

Langham Motor Car Co.

Headquarters: 162 Columbus Ave. Tel. 5298 Ox

Branch: 9 E. Springfield St. Tel. 6873-M B.B

$1,500 ... $610 ... $600 ... $385 ... $300 ...

Sound Tire Logic!

Walpole Tires

New Cowl Dash Ford Runabout ...

L. M. COTTON, INC.

The Ford Dealer

IN YOUR TOWN ...

L. M. COTTON, INC.,

BODY SPECIALIST

WE EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOW.

Automobiles Wanted

We have cash waiting for all kinds. Bring your car in and we will give you the cash. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near corner of Tremont.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR 1914 Ford touring car; must be bargain. Call 1735-W Quincy

Worth $1,200. Will Sell for $665

$665—1912 Oldsmobile Autocrat, Like New

$65—LIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER FIRST CLASS CAR BEST PRESENT

$265—LIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER

WESTBORO GARAGE Westboro Mass.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co. 321-323 Col. Ave., Boston

The Largest House of Its Kind in the World BUY IT NOW

1911 Cadillac T Car, $400

1913 ... Landaulet, $400

... Touring Car, $350 ... GEORGE GROW

1911 Maxwell Touring Car ...

$40,000.00

Worth of Motor Cars Given Away

FREE

The Co-operative Motors Corporation in order to demonstrate to ...

Co-operative Motors Corporation

148 Berkeley St., Boston

Ford Touring Bodies

BRAND new with top curtains, etc.

Consult the Body Specialists

Turn Your Car

N. E. INVENTORS GET PATENTS

Kroonland Passes Through Panama Canal

PANAMA-PACIFIC LINER KROONLAND SHOWN IN CUT ...

Sultan's Sister Dies

HATCHING HINTS FOR POULTRYMEN

Many Spring Tours to South and West

Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Built and Tested In the Mountains

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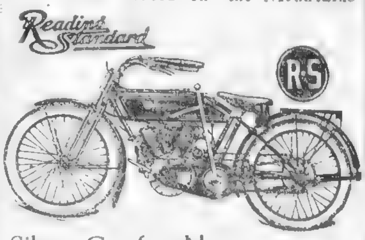

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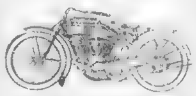

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TWO SPEED YALE

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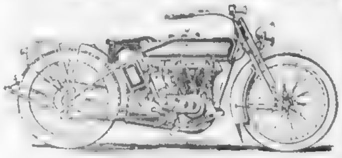

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Pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

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THEN COMES REACTION

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Bank Statement Shows a Decrease

Report Increase in Sale of Dry Goods

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New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

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Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states West thereof must call for $1.00 for one quart—express paid.
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Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle...

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If the liver is right the whole system is right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature
Brent Good

Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION

JULIAN HAWTHORNE DESCRIBES THE "MIRACLE MAN"

The Distinguished Author Tackles George Stallings on His Southern Ranch and Tells What Manner of Man He Is and How He Accomplished a Baseball Miracle

PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Stallings has alwa …
… ican. His family consis …

… cannot disregard him … in …
… ttle to match, turkeys and poul …

… ed ca …

WORLD CHAMPION BRAVES OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP

Eleven Hardy Hopefuls Make Up the Boston Contingent—Loyal Crowd of Fans Turns Out to Cheer Favorites—Stars Will Join Squad Along the Line. Squad Holds First Spring Practice on Tuesday

By NICK FLATLEY

(On Board the Midnight Rattler at the South Station.)

They're off, or will be in about thirty … onds, the Boston contingent … the champion Braves. In just about thirty s… … of another Winter … real business of the … be under way when th… … in the same condition, as …

The ceremonies of dep… … through very … with the regular Brav… … friends of the tourists were … glad hand and other familiar meth… … off in the proper spirits.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Ottawa May Not Send Champion Team to Coast

OTTA… … no worl… … hockey…

Tiger Players on Way to South

… Gulfport, Mis… … training camp of the Tigers …

THE OLD FAN

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

BACKWARD turn backward, O Time, in thy fl…
Make m…
Bring b…
Bring th… … back …

I HAVE grown weary of …
Weary of magnates wh…
Bring back t…
Bring back Mike …

BRING back …
Mendl…
Bring Charlie …
Bring back …

I HAV…
We…
Bring …
Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight

New Haven High Is Hockey Champion

… HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 26.—The … overtime … for the New England championship and the series will probably be arranged.

Cardinals to Sell Senator-Shortstop

… Man… … Boston.

Germans Hopeful of Holding 1916 Olympic Revival

West Point Foilers Beat Crescent A. C.

BRAVES' LEADER TELLS HOW WORLD'S PENNANTS ARE WON

Manager Stallings Gives Noted Author an Inside Line on His Methods of Discovering, Developing and Handling Stars of the Diamond: Praises College Boys—Boston Chief Ready for Hard Campaign

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

STALLINGS' RANCH, Had … grown into … thing … developed and … energy and genius, until it takes in his …

STALLINGS GIVES HAWTHORNE 'INSIDE DOPE' ON WINNING WORLD PENNANTS

College Boys Make the Best Big League Players, Says Manager

[illegible]

FLATLEY AND MITCHELL WILL COVER EARLY WORK OF BRAVES AND RED SOX AT TRAINING CAMPS

Besides Julian Hawthorne, who will write a series of stories about the Braves and Red Sox, the Boston American has arranged to have the Spring training trips of the two Boston baseball teams, which may fight out the [illegible] World's championship in this city, covered by its own staff writers and special photographers.

Nick Flatley, whose stories of the Braves—particularly during the last World's Series—entertained and informed baseball readers last year, will again accompany the champions and will keep Boston AMERICAN readers posted on all that happens to the Boston Nationals in Macon, Ga., and on their way home from there. Mr. Flatley left with the Braves last night for Macon.

[illegible] Mitchell, baseball writer for the AMERICAN, and author of the "Triple Play" baseball mystery story which entertained thousands of AMERICAN baseball "fans" when it was published serially, will accompany the Red Sox when they leave for Hot Springs, Ark., next Thursday.

There is no better informed baseball writer than Mr. Mitchell and his graphic and accurate stories are sure to interest and entertain Boston AMERICAN readers just as they have for several years past.

The stories from Macon and Hot Springs will be illustrated by special Boston AMERICAN photographers with up-to-the-minute pictures.

[illegible]

COLLEGE TRAINING AN ADVANTAGE

[illegible] books [illegible] better than men [illegible] training. Most [illegible] start [illegible] kept back [illegible] been [illegible] to [illegible] get acquainted with [illegible]

[illegible]

HIS HUGE FAMILY

[illegible]

HANDLING THE TEAM

[illegible] reached its height, it is now to descend. But the doubt lacks substance. Men are born to die, and one [illegible] eration [illegible] to look on [illegible] two [illegible] no two [illegible] in the same way. Every [illegible] into his winning courage a spirit of fiery determination to do or die then and there [illegible]

[illegible] is Stallings—a part of

THE HARMONIZING PROCESS.

[illegible]

VICTORY IN ADVANCE

[illegible] there, and they gave us good greeting. None of our boys will ever forget that! They [illegible] occur in Boston. In other

[illegible] pieces the crowd wants [illegible] their own team [illegible] Boston they want to [illegible] played [illegible] him [illegible] top. [illegible] and it is straight talk. If a man has made an error, I show

NEVER FINED A MAN.

[illegible] "It's a man's [illegible] after the strain of a hard season. He's got to have confidence in himself. He knows how to hit the ball, but when the time comes he doesn't hit it. It's my [illegible]

BRAVES LEAVE BOSTON FOR SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMP

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

SOME SCENES AT THE STATION.

[illegible]

PICK UP STARS ALONG THE LINE.

[illegible]

EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY

[illegible]

EARLY WORK PROMISED SQUAD.

[illegible]

GANZEL GETS CATCHER TYLER.

[illegible] Derry, N. H., for [illegible] which must be very pleasing to the young man, very pleasing. Derry is one of those places where we get the [illegible] Which calls to mind the fact that [illegible] of the faithful from dear old [illegible] Ellis McQuaid, who [illegible] was a resident of that far-off place, but has [illegible] ing the first real news of the Braves from the training camp [illegible] New England. [illegible] They're off.

[illegible] and that I'm catching them. "It's a man's [illegible] after the strain of a hard season. [illegible] glass of [illegible] They can't [illegible] but they know enough to stop away from [illegible] them.

HOW HE HANDLES THEM.

[illegible] good and [illegible] good players. That's one of the things I'm here for. Put the men in their right positions in the field, and then apply to [illegible] of them the kind of [illegible] There are teams that have the best sort of players on them, but they [illegible] reason is [illegible] the manager can [illegible] got to know.

Stallings has always been a successful manager but no [illegible] better one, [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] hundred negroes. He was [illegible] as a player in the old [illegible] filled the catch[illegible] with honor, and [illegible] of many broken [illegible]

[illegible] after a while. Men [illegible] are of two kinds: those who acquire it by experience and those who are born with it. Stallings is of the latter class, and it is distinguished in ordinary circumstances by his bearing of easy [illegible] He does not [illegible] the masterful [illegible] He has no need to [illegible] such demonstrations. But he has a pair of rather heavy eyebrows, and the lower part of his face is massive and sturdy. His eyes are dark brown and have a very kindly look, but they are steady and penetrating, and his whole countenance readily assumes a concentration of attention or purpose that suggests very serious possibilities. This head is supported upon broad shoulders, a deep chest, and a long, strong body, now at a weight proper for a man of his height, which must be an [illegible] or two over six feet.

EXERCISE AFTER FORTY.

"When I was on the team I weighed about 175," he told me [illegible]

[illegible] types of pure American [illegible] are none too common. You may [illegible] such men as Stallings in the most stirring pages of our national history. The more strenuous the duty, the better will they perform it.

NEVER TELL A LIE

And there is no teacher so powerful as example, the finest of moral or social codes will not do the work of the sight of a man doing right, without regard to what [illegible] Stallings can give excellent [illegible] to the men of his team, [illegible] contact of his nature and character [illegible] will do more than any words. They see and feel his earnestness, truth and determination, and are kindled by them to emulation.

He was educated at a [illegible] I was [illegible] to think that perhaps mere [illegible] was not [illegible] but I [illegible] that the rule never to [illegible] at all was right. Truth is good for the truth teller, and wholesome for the hearers, and we may take it for granted that the Braves heard a great deal of truth from Stallings last season and will hear more in the approaching one.

DANGER OF A SWELLED HEAD.

"We have a better chance than we did last year," he said. "It's a great bunch of [illegible] players. There's only one danger—swelled head. [illegible]

[illegible] Stallings [illegible] trait and [illegible] newspapers, [illegible] be a name to stand [illegible] wherever it is known.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE

Omega Oil FOR Neuralgia

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment [illegible] brought peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies.

Amusements

PARK THEATRE

Week of March 1

Wallace Eddinger

In the Lasky Paramount Pictures Elaborate Five-Part Photo Play Adaptation of

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

The Great Broadway Success by John Stapleton and P. G. Woodhouse.

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10, 15 and 25 Cents

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AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

TREMONT TEMPLE

FEBRUARY SUNDAY AFTERNOONS At 3 O'clock

Free Public Lectures by JAY WILLIAM HUDSON

February 28: "The Terms of Permanent Peace"

Chairman, Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton

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TREMONT TEMPLE, 12 to 10:30

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Daily only	
One year	$3.00
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Six months	2.75
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

RED SOX START THIS WEEK FOR SPRING PRACTICE AT HOT SPRINGS TRAINING CAMP

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

[illegible] of moisture that you get at Southern Hot Springs. In other words this [illegible] too hard to go to a [illegible] resort to gain health.

But [illegible] ball player believe it?

The answer is NO, in capital letters and [illegible] exclamation point.

Ball players believe that Hot Springs, Ark., where the Red Sox are going, is the greatest place in the world in which to get into condition for the season's campaign. They swear by Hot Springs as the Southern colored folks swear by the rabbit's foot.

First Squad to Get Away Early Thursday Morning.

[illegible]

Joe Lannin, who owns the Red Sox, believes in giving the players what they want. They want Hot Springs, so the team will go there to take baths and get rid of various sorts of superfluous flesh that have accumulated during the Winter [illegible] groundhogs and the ball players [illegible] remaining under cover and doing nothing at all.

This year the training season has been shortened a few days [illegible] of Manager Bill Carrigan that too much Springs [illegible] is not the best thing in the world.

On Thursday next at 10 o'clock the first squad starts from [illegible]. It will pick up players along the route so that on Monday, March [illegible] the players start practice there will be as many as thirty-six persons in the Red Sox party.

Let us look over this list. In the first place, leading [illegible] that starts from Boston next Thursday there is President Joe Lannin himself. Mr. Lannin will not only look after the ball players, but will [illegible] comfortable for six newspaper men and several "fans" [illegible] the trip for the pleasure of it.

Some People and Players Who Will Make Up Party.

Next to Mr. Lannin must be mentioned Manager Carrigan and Mrs. Bill Carrigan, for the manager will take with him his bride of a few weeks.

Charles Green (called "Doctor" by courtesy) comes next on the list. "Doc" is the club trainer. He looks after the physical welfare of the athletes, rubs their sore arms and administers pills when needed. A friend of Doc Green, a Michael Brown, accompanies the trainer.

Colonel Murray, official Red Sox photographer, also goes along with a car full of cameras, plates, knock-down darkroom, developing material and the requisite amount of photographic nerve.

Now read over this list of fans. First, Joseph Burns, [illegible] faced, known familiarly as "Cupid," a man of wit and an amateur [illegible] of note. Mr. Burns has umpired ball games at Hot Springs for [illegible] and still lives to tell the tale.

Fred Rourke of Lowell, friend of Manager Carrigan and [illegible] Donovan, goes along to recuperate and watch the boys at practice. [illegible] McDonough of Lewiston may go, too, but there is [illegible] this writing.

Six War Correspondents Sworn to Absolute Truth.

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. [illegible], who are making their first trip with the Red Sox delegation. Mr. [illegible] is a thirty-third degree baseball fan.

On the flanks of this party stand the war correspondens sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. There are six of 'em, and the number of words they will write in the next six weeks will enable the telegraph companies to pay extra dividends.

Tim Murnane, Paul Shannon, Johnnie Hallihan, Peter Kelley, John O'Donnell and yours truly are the names of these newspaper men. They are familiar names to New England newspaper readers.

At Albany two more players will join the party. Heinie Wagner, captain of the team and strategist par excellence, a stonewall on defence and a great player when right, will come up from his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., to meet the Boston train at that point.

Heinie was not able to play last season because that wonderful right arm went back on him. He has nursed it for twelve months, and thinks he will be able to "come back." He is making an early start for the Springs to get the benefit of the baths and sunny weather.

With him, waiting at Albany, will be Ray Collins, the big left-handed box artist, who comes from his farm at Burlington, Vt. Collins had a great year in the box last season and he is anxious to repeat [illegible] will rightfully earn the large salary Mr. Lannin pays him.

Players Will Join Squad at All Points Along Route.

No more players will be picked up by the Red Sox crowd until the train reaches St. Louis. There, it is expected, the following men will be waiting to board the rattler for the last stage of the journey: Pitchers Ruth and Scott and Catchers Cady and Pat Haley. The latter is a member of the Providence club, but Manager Carrigan wants to look him over.

When the squad reaches Hot Springs it is expected that several players will be on hand to greet them. Dutch Leonard, the premier pitcher of the American League, will have come from [illegible]; Joe Wood and his wife from Kansas, Shore from Baltimore, Cooper from Atlanta, Foster from Oklahoma, Gregg from British Columbia, Mays from Oregon, Thomas from Illinois and Comstock from Toledo.

When all the noses are counted they will total thirty-three, to say nothing of Frank Petiti, Mrs. Petiti and their niece of Boston, who started last week for Hot Springs.

Red Sox Squad Hopeful of Landing 1915 Pennant.

This is only the first squad, mind you. A week later, March 15, Red Sox ball players will be floating into Hot Springs from all points of the compass. Secretary Riley will pilot a delegation from Boston, consisting of Larry Gardner, Hal Janvrin, Olaf Henricksen, Ostergren, the Providence player, and probably Bill Sheridan, the demon telegraph operator.

Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Hoblitzell, Gainer, Rehg and other stars, as well as the usual number of "rookies" will go direct to Hot Springs from their own homes.

The Red Sox this year begin the training season with the best prospects of any club in the American League. On paper they are picked to win the pennant by nearly all the experts.

Carrigan is a hard-working, careful, capable manager, who may be expected to get the best work out of his charges.

There's many a slip between March 15 and the end of the championship season, but with a fair amount of luck and a minimum of injuries the chances are bright for another championship club in Boston.

Harvard Mat Men Win Close Tourney

The Harvard wrestling team won from the Bates Clapp Memorial Association of Worcester last night in the Hemenway gymnasium [illegible]. There were seven bouts contested, Harvard winning four. One of the best exhibitions of the evening was the overtime bout between Captain Brennan of Harvard and [illegible] of Clapp. Brennan getting the decision in three minutes overtime of a ten-minute bout. [illegible] of Harvard injured his ankle in his bout with Zole of Clapp, after five minutes of wrestling, and had to retire.

Rebels Ready for Trip to Augusta

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27.—The advance guard of the Pittsburgh Feds who will leave tomorrow evening for the training camp in Augusta, Ga., [illegible] into town today. Among them was Edward J. Konetchy, first sacker, who jumped from the Pirates.

Konetchy [illegible] he was going to go back to organized baseball.

"You cannot make it too strong for me," he said, "that I am going to remain with the Federal League. I am a Federal, first, last and all the time."

ST. NICHOLAS HOCKEY TEAM BEATS GREEN

[illegible]

when he plays here.

When play began Dartmouth started off like a whirlwind, and before the New Yorkers realized what was going on, Wanamaker took the puck from mid-rink, and with a clear field raced up to the goal and shoved the puck through. That was the only point made by the collegians.

DONAHUE BLOCKED SHOTS.

There was much hard [illegible]

[illegible] swept the Hanover men off their feet at the start. After a series of scrimmages close to Dartmouth's goal, Cox shot a point. Then followed some fast work by both teams, but finally Fox scored again from a scrimmage.

The next goal was prettily played by St. Nicholas. Cox made the running and passed to Baker, who passed back, and Cox did the trick on a short drive.

Army Five Wins Game Easily, 44-20

[illegible]

credit, was a big factor in the Army win. Young was best for the visitors.

The Army's record for the season was eleven wins out of thirteen games played. Today's victory was the eighth straight. Cadet Louis E. Hills of Washington State was elected captain of the Army five for next season. [illegible] 1916.

Chicago Boy Off to Join Newark Feds

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—George Kulp, who played third base last year with amateur and semi-professional baseball teams here, will leave Chicago tonight for Marshall, Tex., where he will join Stovall's Newark Federal League team in training.

Lynn Fossee in Front at Soccer

[illegible]

League Leaders Lose at Soccer

General Electrics gave a very fine display of soccer against Andover United at Andover yesterday in the fourth round of the State Cup, when they defeated the Lawrence League leaders by three goals to two.

Manchester Blues Are Beaten, 3-2

Brockton [illegible] superiority over the Manchester Light Blues in the replayed fourth round of the State cup by defeating them by 3 goals to 2.

RESTA DRIVES PEUGEOT CAR TO A VICTORY

86,000 Persons See English Speed Demon Win Grand Prize Cup

[illegible]

B. A. A. Seven Wins Over I. A. A. C., 7-6, In Overtime Game

NEW YORK, [illegible]

[illegible] the Irish-Americans. In the first, McCarthy had not accidentally scored a goal for Boston in the first period the game would have ended at the regular time with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Irish-Americans.

Then if Caton, the referee, [illegible] the assistant referee, [illegible] the offside play by Hopkins, the teams might still have been playing.

When McCarthy inadvertently [illegible]

South Boston Falls Before St. John's Prep

DANVERS, Feb. 27.—St. John's Prep. defeated South Boston High [illegible]

[illegible]

Baskets: Welch 6, Smith 4, M[illegible] 1, Mahoney 1, Reardon 2, M[illegible] 1, [illegible] 1, Kerrigan 2. Fouls: Smith 9, Kerrigan 7. Referee: Peabody. Timer: Fitzgerald. Scorer: [illegible]. Time—1 15-min and 1 20-min period.

Plan for Changes at Baltimore Track

BALTIMORE, [illegible]

[illegible] promoters announce [illegible] plan building [illegible] at the track [illegible] a large degree [illegible] after [illegible] again be in charge of the track.

Catcher Kocher Signs Contract with Grays

President Lannin of the Providence club yesterday received the signed contract of Catcher Bradley Kocher. The player lives in West Haven, Pa. Mr. Lannin reports that his Providence players are signing fast. Baseball [illegible] for close [illegible] the breastworks, and there is a general rush of players to sign the contracts sent to them and thus get under cover.

WORCESTER ACADEMY WINS MEET EXETER SECOND; HUNTINGTON THIRD

FOUR STARS IN B. A. A. SCHOOLBOY GAMES

C. F. MORRILL [illegible] 600-YD. RUN

HUTCHINSON, MILTON BOY, SMASHES RECORD IN MILE RUN

SUMMARY OF POINTS

[illegible]

EXETER ACADEMY IN SECOND PLACE

[illegible]

HUTCHINSON SMASHES RECORD.

[illegible]

OPPOSED BY CASUALTIES

[illegible]

Summary of Big Schoolboy Meet

40-YARD DASH

[illegible]

MORRILL DEFEATS STARS

[illegible]

Relay Races

[illegible]

DOYLE WINS FINAL HEAT

[illegible]

EXETER RELAY OUTCLASSED

[illegible]

Special Relay Races

[illegible]

HOBBS TAKES HURDLES

[illegible]

New England Championship.

[illegible]

HAVERHILL TO BE A MEMBER OF N. E. LEAGUE

JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

HAVANA RESULTS

HAVANA ENTRIES.

COLUMBIA MAT MEN LOSE.

The Hopeful's Departure

CYCLE STARS TO RACE AT REVERE

Famous Riders Will Compete in Events at Beach Oval This Year.

Joe Wood, Ready to Start South, Is In Grand Condition

ANDOVER BARELY BEATS AMHERST

Academy Swimming Team Noses Out College Stars in Close Finish, 27 to 26.

Mrs. Wallach and Miss Snyder Win Palm Beach Play

Bailey Big Star in Track Games at Maine College

Another Member of White Clan in Ring

NEW RULING ON AMATEUR.

The Summary

MANY CLOSE RACES IN THE PIN LEAGUES

MEN WHO ARE TO MEET IN SEVENTH ROLLOFF OF AMERICAN BOWLING TOURNEY AND THEIR ALTERNATES

TEN HIGHEST SCORES OVER 350

107—Noddle Bowling Alleys—Hugh T. Murphy, 280 Market street, Boston, Boston.
407—Crescent Alleys—Neil Nigro, 373 Revere street, Revere
405—New Old Colony Alleys—James J. Ramsey, 186 Warren street, Needham
4[illegible]—Highland Alleys—Dr. Bruse, 1140 Columbus avenue, Roxbury
4[illegible]—Tremont Alleys—Frank Miller, 166 Sixth street, South Boston
402—Knight Alleys—Hugh Harkins, 13 Court street, Woburn
402—New Old Colony Alleys—George Donovan, 121 Court street, Boston.
40[illegible]—Hanover Bowling Alleys—Louis Bernasini, 19 Fleston street, Boston
401—Broadway—W. H. Smith, 111 Beach street, Revere
400—Highland Alleys—Daniel McGrath, 16 South Huntington avenue, Boston

TEN HIGHEST SCORES BELOW 350

[illegible]—American Alleys—Melvin Rogers, 26 Searle avenue, Brookline
[illegible]—Dewey Square Alleys—Rufus Price, Pettingell & Andrews, Atlantic avenue, Boston
[illegible]—Arch Street Alleys—Stephen Welch, 48 Crescent avenue, Dorchester
[illegible]—Dudley Bowling Alleys—Patrick Sullivan, 90 Hunneman street, Roxbury
[illegible]—Boston Loop Alleys—Gerard N. Jones, 253 Broadway, Somerville
[illegible]—Dudley Alleys—Frank O'Brien, 150 Dudley street, Roxbury
[illegible]—Tremont Alleys—S. A. Mitchell, 1 Bay State place, South Boston
[illegible]—Terminal Alleys—Roy Williams, 10 Gilman street, Somerville
[illegible]—Hillside Alleys—Norman C. Snow, 30 Hancock street, Boston
[illegible]—New Model Alleys—Jack R. Frost, 26 Gibson street, Dorchester

ALTERNATES

[illegible]—Chauncy Alleys—Frank W. Tucke, 36 Chauncy street
[illegible]—High Murray Alleys—Dick Crocker, 2[illegible] Groton street, Boston
[illegible]—Casino Alleys—William O. Lultz, 130 Draper street, Dorchester
[illegible]—Tremont Alleys—John George Barrett, Jr., 676 Broadway, So. Boston
[illegible]—Crescent Alleys—Louis J. Poole, 151 Gladstone street, East Boston

WINNER OF SPECIAL WOMAN'S PRIZE

311—New Old Colony Alleys, Mrs. C. W. Crandell, 5 Hancock avenue, Boston.

WEEKS AND COLBY TITLE MEET STARS

Boston Club Runners Finish Dead Heat in the Two-Mile Event.

Dummer Academy Loses to Thayer

Twelve Stake Events for Havre de Grace

High Scores Made in National Shoot

FEDERALS HAVE NEW CONTRACT

President Gilmore Says the New Agreement Is Most Equitable in Baseball History.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

GILMORE DISCUSSES CONTRACT.

TRAINING FOR UMPIRES.

Kilbane-Williams Battle March 17

Boxer Jimmy Clabby in Promoting Field

PIRATES TO DROP KELLEY.

QUINCY BOWLER WINS IN GREAT PRIZE TOURNEY

Winners in Great Bowling Roll-Off

*George Stevens, No. 8 Newbury street, Atlantic 117
*A. Parker Brown, No. [illegible] Franklin avenue, Chelsea 110
*Joseph Comoll, No. 1105 Massachusetts avenue, Roxbury 109
Ernest J. Lowe, No. 17 Linden avenue, Somerville 108
John J. Niles, No. 31 Tudor street, Lynn 10[illegible]
Harry Waters, No. [illegible] Bridge street, Beverly 104
Fred J. Rode, No. 4 Moody street, Dorchester 92
David C. Burns, No. 509 Putnam avenue, Cambridge 91
R. Waterman, No. [illegible] Harrison street, Roslindale 89
William Mulahen, No. [illegible] Mansfield street, Somerville 88
J. Leveroni, Dewey square 87
Edward Stevens, No. [illegible]17 Friend street, city 84
Leo Heaton, No. 89 Broad street, city 82
Basil MacMillan, No. [illegible] Conwell street, Somerville 81
Timothy F. Hooley, No. 4 Dexter street, Roxbury 80
H. M. Foxon, No. 11[illegible] Broadway, Somerville 79
Ralph F. Hartley, No. 3 Kendall street, Winchester 78
Fred Harris, No. 5[illegible] Dudley street, Roxbury 7[illegible]
J. F. Donovan, No. 77 Hunneman street, Roxbury 72
Thomas Murphy, No. 10 Taber street, Roxbury 65

Prize winners. Prizes: First, $20; Second, $10; Third, $5.

STEVENS OPENED STRONG.

HIGH MEN FALL DOWN.

Braves Sell Catcher Tyler to Rochester

Friendly Games to Keep Cricket Alive

Somerville Wins from Medford Five

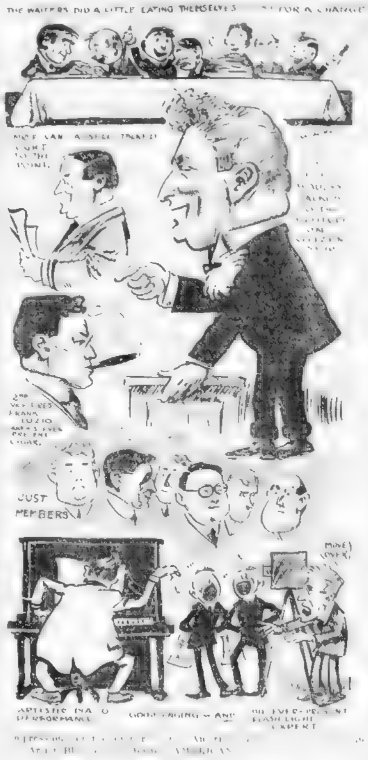
NOONAN SIGNS M'GEE.

FIRST STORY OF COE'S ROMANTIC LIFE AND HIS DREAM OF WEALTH

Missing Salesman, Brought Up in Luxury, Sought Affluence in Own Right, but Will Come Back

NEW FEATURES OF DISAPPEARANCE OF HARRY C. COE, JR

Waiters Are "Specialists" Stout Defense of Tipping



Members of American Banquet Waiters Club Enjoy a Festive Evening

PROPOSE COMMON SITE FOR SUNDAY

DuPont Sells Powder Holdings for $20,000,000

TELEPHONE GIRL ISN'T MARRYING

Pet Cat Saves Two in Brockton Fire

Duquesne to Leave for War Saturday

Strauss and Reger Praised by Orth

2,300 Diners at the 'Old Faithful Inn'

Buck Oratorio at Shawmut Church

To Protest Laws Against the Negro

Adverse Report On Cigarette Bill

Father of Police Captain Hall Dead

Shows Payroll Cut at Public Works

Harvard Dental Men at Banquet

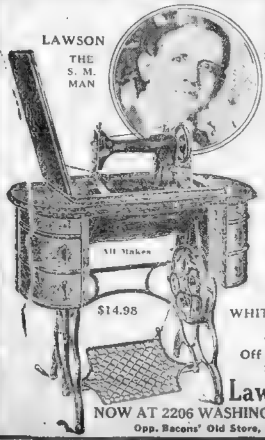
Report Bill to Aid Crusade on Drugs

Your Friends will admire you in your BALDWIN DOUBLE SERVICE HOUSE DRESS

Baldwin Garment Co. B.A. Holyoke, Mass.

BALDWIN Double Service HOUSE DRESS

LAWSON THE S. M. MAN



REMOVAL

Grand Opening Sale

$65 SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES Marked Down to $14.98

CASH OR CREDIT

Buy Now at the Reduced Prices

SINGER WHITE AND DAVIS ROTARIES Two-Thirds Off Agents' Prices

Lawson & Co.

NOW AT 2206 WASHINGTON STREET

Opp. Bacons' Old Store, ROXBURY.

STOLEN

Will man who entered the residence of Mrs. ... Weld, Goddard avenue, Brookline Sunday night, February 21st, and stole therefrom the following articles kindly return same at once and thereby avoid further embarrassment.

Sherman Detective Agency

18 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

DON'T BUY OLD STYLE TEETH

$5 Full Set

DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS

Washington St.

Trimmed Satin Hats $1

Mail Orders Filled

Maurice

16-18 Winter St.

Gold FILLED Guaranteed 20 YEARS

$3 85 Cents

17 Jewels Adjusted Regulated Guaranteed

Tilton Jewelry Co.

357 Washington St., Boston, Mass

Feeding the Baby

A most important lesson, in simple understandable form...

Good Housekeeping Magazine

A NECESSITY TO THE AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPER

March Number Now On Sale

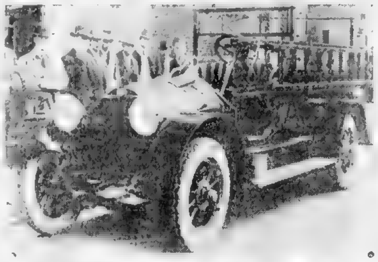
GREATEST DISPLAY OF MOTOR VEHICLES AT BOSTON SHOW

Thirteenth Annual Motor Show to Be Inaugurated Next Saturday Will Bring to This City Men Representing the Pleasure and Commercial Branches of the Industry.

By J. C. KERRISON

REPLENISHING ANTI-FREEZE.

FIRE FIGHTING MOTOR PRIDE OF CONNERSVILLE



RECEIVES ORDER FOR THIRTY CARS

Dodge Brothers Are Active in Foreign Field

With quantity production ... ing at the Detroit factory ... nounced policy of building up a substantial foreign trade simultaneously with the development of the Ameri-

MANAGER OF NEW CONCERN

Albert S. Holly Will Supervise Distribution of Chase Trucks in This Section.

Economical Car of Classy Appearance

... point already attained in Europe, when the great American public demands an economical car of good capacity, excellent operation and ample power," says Mr. C. A. Robinson, of the C. A. Robinson Company, distributors of the Regal cars in this territory.

"In the small Regal four," con-

BIG SHIPMENT OF CARS.

COMPELLED TO INCREASE OUTPUT

Great Demand Forces Company to Enlarge the Production.

"A Rubber Chain Tread built on a Powerful Modern Tire"

Factory capacity doubled—ample supply of the famous "Chain Treads" now ready, and at the lowest price in their history

Our total factory capacity has been doubled. Now we are ready to supply "Chain Tread" Tires in unlimited quantities at popular prices.

For several years we have built "Chain Tread" Tires for a limited trade, but heretofore we have not been able to produce "Chain Treads" in large quantities.

"Chain Tread" Tires

Safety experts acknowledge our rubber chain tread, built on this powerful modern tire to be an absolutely marvelous anti-skid device.

We challenge any competitor's tire to show you the same combination of real anti-skid protection and low cost per mile. We challenge you to keep a tire record and prove it for yourself. Send your name and address, for a set of Free Tire Record Blanks, to

Boston Branch: United States Tire Co., 560 Commonwealth Ave.

"Chain Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes.

United States Tires
Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Operating 46 Factories)

REGAL

Four and Eight Cylinder

Regal Motor Cars

$650 to $1250

The Light-Four Touring Car for $650 is a real automobile. It comes fully equipped and ready for immediate service.

The equipment includes electric lights, electric self-starter and one-man top.

Everybody agrees that the eight-cylinder car is the coming car. We have got it now for $1250. It is the best eight-cylinder on the market. Deliveries March 1.

Our Standard Regal Four at $1085

IS THE LAST WORD IN AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION

It comes fully equipped and ready for the road

By placing your orders now you are assured of deliveries when you want to use your car.

The C. A. Robinson Co.
893 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.
Tel. 8074 Back Bay

At the Auto Show
Section D
Space 340 - 343

We have some very desirable territory open to responsible dealers who can make good

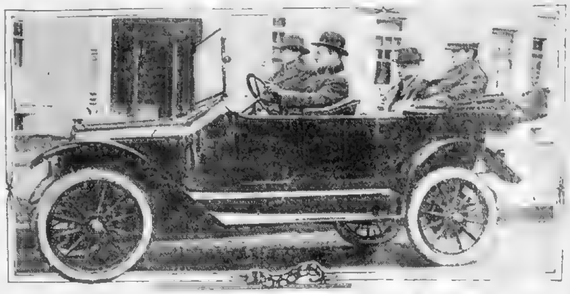
GREAT SAVING IN ROAD UPKEEP

Concrete Roads Prove Vastly Superior to As-[illegible]

[illegible]

SMALL CAR OF GREAT ABILITY

EMBODIES ALL KNOWN IMPROVEMENTS



[illegible]

Standardization of Tire Prices

[illegible]

INDIANA MAKERS ELECT OFFICERS

[illegible]

Tire Men Have No Fear of Rubber Blockade

[illegible]

DOUBLE DISPLAY OF VELIE MODEL

[illegible]

Pilot Car Now Has Boston Headquarters

[illegible]

Enviable Economy Record Established

[illegible]

Gilmore Establishes Show Headquarters

[illegible]

Steady Increase of Business

[illegible]

Cars Equipped for All-Year-Round Use

[illegible]

Boat Design Presents Classy Appearance

[illegible]

Appointed Eastern Representative

[illegible]

Shipment of New Eight-Cylinders

[illegible]

Secures New and Larger Salesroom

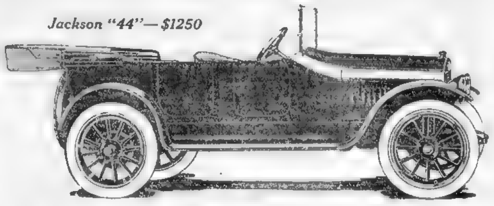
[illegible] to the increase of their [illegible] accessory business, [illegible]

[illegible]

RESISTANCE WIRES.

[illegible]

Jackson "44"—$1250



Jackson — "No Hill too Steep No Sand too Deep"

Offers Real Automobile ECONOMY

THERE'S more to automobile economy then the original cost of a car. Such things as durability and repair costs, wear on tires, and fuel consumption are vastly more important. They are the vital things to consider when purchasing a car — they determine real economy.

In the Jackson this real economy is combined with low first cost. With the Jackson factory organization and our thirteen years of development in manufacturing efficiency we are able to offer the three Jackson models for 1913 at a cost actually lower than competing cars of equal value.

Jackson cars have always been strong and sturdy. Thousands of Jacksons six, seven and eight years old are still giving faithful service. [illegible]

[illegible] exceeding by [illegible] the mileage guaranteed by the tire manufacturer.

But Jackson cars are more than simply economical. [illegible] spring suspension gives riding ease that is not exceeded in the highest priced cars, and the roomy bodies and seats with their deep, soft cushions give luxurious comfort. They are smooth running and silent. You can hear the motor but you *have to listen*. The bodies [illegible] streamline, without [illegible]

Jackson "44"—$1250 Long stroke four [illegible] rear, vacuum feed. Steering wheel [illegible] Complete equipment.

Jackson Olympic "46"—$1375 Long stroke, four cylinder, [illegible] H. P. Motor. Electric cranking and lighting system. Gasoline tank at rear, vacuum feed. Left side drive, center control. Full elliptic springs, front and rear. Floating type rear axle. 117-inch wheel base. 34 x 4-inch tires, non-skid in rear. Complete equipment.

Jackson "48"-Six—$1650 Long stroke, six-cylinder, 45 H. P. Motor. Delco electric cranking, lighting and ignition system. Gasoline tank under cowl; gravity feed to carburetor; supply tank in rear. Left side drive, center control. [illegible] springs, front and rear. Full floating rear axle, ball bearing throughout. [illegible] wheel base. [illegible] tires, non-skid in rear. Complete equipment.

Demonstrations on Request

JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1109 Commonwealth Avenue
PHONE BRIGHTON 2210

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Quality Compare Prices

The Greeks Never Picked a Lumpy Athlete to Win All-Round Endurance Contests

* * *

[illegible] synonymous with [illegible] statement drives home with a bang, when you apply it to tires.

* * *

IF thick, heavy tires were the last word in [illegible]

[illegible] the material [illegible]

Of course [illegible] of their padding—fictitious value [illegible] rivals to say we had stripped our tire

* * *

THE Goodrich Tire, like the [illegible] athlete, is all brawn and [illegible]. It represents an achievement [illegible] the ability to cut out the extra costs of [illegible] the extra costs of labor of extra [illegible]

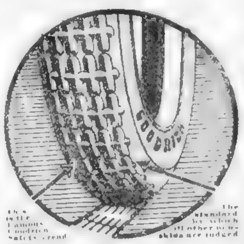
Don't pay for padding.

[illegible]

Note the following table of camparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES "A"	OTHER MAKES "B"	OTHER MAKES "C"	OTHER MAKES "D"
30x3	$ 9.45	$10.55	$10.95	$16.35	$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23 80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

If you are charged less for any other make than Goodrich, they are taking it out of the tire; if you are charged more, they are taking it out of you



The [illegible] famous Goodrich safety tread

The standard by which all other non-skids are judged

GOODRICH— FAIR-LISTED TIRES

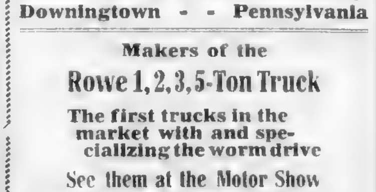
Boston Branch, 851-7 Boylston St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Every feature you examine reveals unlooked-for quality

[illegible]

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
753 Boylston Street
BACK BAY [illegible]



Rowe Motor Truck Company
Downingtown - - Pennsylvania

Makers of the Rowe 1, 2, 3, 5-Ton Truck

The first trucks in the market with and specializing the worm drive

See them at the Motor Show Basement Spaces 205-208

E. F. BUNKER EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE
141 Milk Street - - - - Boston

We Have Exceptional Proposition for LIVE Dealers

AMERICA ALONE CAN SAVE THE STARVING JEWS IN WAR ZONE

Charles E. Strecker Describes Pitiable Conditions in Appeal to Bostonians for Aid

By CHARLES E. STRECKER

Assistant United States ... of Boston, Chairman ... Jewish War Relief ... Committee

DEEPLY CONCERNED

THE KISHINEF MASSACRE

SITUATION IS DESPERATE

SUPREME NEED OF HOUR

but the ravages of starvation, insufficient clothing, disease and scarcity of proper shelter are far worse.

Have you already ... your contribution? If not, do so at once. ...

of the war but beyond the reestablishment of peace and that money will be continually required ...

one is exempt from contributing to this great cause unless he himself is an object of charity.

All those who wish to help, to alleviate the distress of the Jewish victims in the war zone, are requested to send their contributions to the treasurer of the New England branch, Mr. A. Koshland, No. 501 Summer street, Boston.

Big Boston Campaign for Jewish Relief

... various sub-committees ... trades committee ...

Hood Cow Is World Champion

New Mark Set for the Year

17... pounds of milk
1171 pounds butter
... quarts of milk per day
2 pounds ... ounces butter per day

FEAST OF PURIM CELEBRATED HERE

Most Joyous of Jewish Holidays Celebrated in Synagogues and Temples of Boston.

... school. Morris ... and Joseph Resnick will be the principal speakers.

Purim is a time for the giving of gifts to the poor. Arrangements have been made to send gifts to ...

BURGESS' AERO BIDS ARE LOWEST

Marblehead Hydroplane Builder Will Probably Build Machines for the United States

GOVERNOR'S DAY TICKLES THE ELKS

Walsh Plans for Panama Exposition Coincide with "Jim" Nicholson Project.

... The Elks and their ... Niagara Falls, Colorado, Garden of the Gods, ... and the Yellowstone N... the way out, reaching ...

Thomas Craig Dead at Malden, Aged 95

Filene Speaks in Chicago on Big Peace Move

CHICAGO, Feb. ...—The national conference of the Emergency Peace Federation met here today, with delegates from all sections of America. The conference was suggested ...

Service in Italian at Christ Church

Eleanor Wiggin to Marry F. S. Howe

PROTEST WOOL ALLIANCE PLAN

New England Manufacturers Voice Opposition at Meeting Yesterday.

... protest was made at a meeting of New England wool manufacturers at the offices of the American Woolen Company ... Shawmut ... building yesterday against the proposed plan of the British government for importations of wool from ... and the United Kingdom ... to be under ...

... Worsted Company; President ... Parks, President of ... Theophilus King ... of the Atlantic Mills of Rhode Island, and others. Mr. Wood ...

... should disappear as ... responsible for the wool ... Mr. Wood believed ... of America ...

CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK CHILDREN NEED "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

A coated tongue means sluggish liver and bowels. Listen mother!

... liver and bowels ... at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, bad breath, ... has sour stomach, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel ... should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" ... a few hours ... have a well and playful child ... harmless fruit laxative ... Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Mother! ... your ... Ask your druggist for a ... bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" ... We make no smaller size. Don't be fooled. For sale by ... and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Suffer From Piles

No matter ... It ... relief, and a single box ... A trial package mailed free ...

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY
... Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
... Pyramid Pile Remedy ...
Name
Street ...
City ... State

SOUR STOMACH, COLDS, HEADACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS—10 CENTS

Turn the rascals out—the headache ... sour stomach ... Cascarets.

Don't put ... Let Cascarets ... regulate your stomach ... remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and ... misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver ... bully and cheerful for months. Don't forget the children.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Co-operative Sales at Harvard Drop

The semi-annual report of the Harvard Co-operative Society shows a ... last year ... the war. The ... $2,300 ...

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.

CHAS. ... Manager,
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Every Room Has a Private Bath.

... 350 double suites ... private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

PILES DON'T BE CUT

If you ... Piles ... Free Trial Treatment. Infallible Pile Tablets and you will bless the day you read this. Infallible Tablet Co., Dept. 128, Marshall, Mich.

Evening Journal Circulation 797,477 Government Sworn Statement	NEW YORK JOURNAL	Next Nearest Paper (Evening World) Circulation 386,505 Government Sworn Statement

FIRST In News In Circulation In Display Advertising

The True Test of a Newspaper's Advertising Value is the Amount of Paid Display Advertising it prints. Merchants place their Advertising in the Newspaper that brings them Business.

DURING 1914 THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL Printed More Paid Display Advertising than any other New York Newspaper.

The EVENING JOURNAL GAINED 199¾ Columns (55,930 lines).
The next paper (Evening World) LOST 1,914 Columns (535,920 lines).

Amount of Display Advertising Carried by the New York Evening Newspapers in 1914

Evening Journal (7,033,400 lines)	25,119¾ Columns
Evening World	20,485¾ Columns
Globe	11,538¾ Columns
Evening Sun	11,474¾ Columns
Mail	11,365¾ Columns
Telegram	9,009¾ Columns
Post	8,882 Columns

The Evening Journal Had in Display Advertising

4,634	Cols. More Than Eve. World
13,580¾	" " " Globe
13,645	" " " Eve. Sun
13,754¼	" " " Mail
16,110	" " " Telegram
16,237¾	" " " Post

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL
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Circulation Statements
Made by the New York evening newspapers to the U. S. Government, October 1, 1914, showing their average daily net paid circulation for six months:

Evening Journal	797,477
Evening World	386,505
Evening Mail	157,044
Telegram (daily)	220,453
Globe	185,471
Evening Sun	122,763
Post	18,513

"Nothing Succeeds Like Paid Circulation and Circulation That Pays"

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Fun at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

One of the Crazy Village Ideas Carried Out to Delight the Children.

An Enormous Working Model of the Panama Canal, Showing Ships Passing Through the Locks.

The Moth and Candle Whirligig Swing.

COMPARATIVELY little has been printed about the funny side of the greatest of all international expositions. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the creators of the Panama-Pacific jumbo among world's fairs are spending the round sum of $10,000,000 on a section of the exhibit called "The Zone," which is believed to have exhausted the ingenuity of the world's best experts in the way of keeping multitudes of people amused.

This intensely human side of the big show—the laughter-provoking side—is on the same gigantic scale as the serious artistic and instructive departments. Some old and perennially popular devices are utilized, but invariably with improvements. For instance, the familiar aerial whirligig is no longer a plain, lofty central structure with cars swinging from stays like the ribs of a spinning umbrella. It is a fascinating moth and candle affair. When you take an eccentric flight on this whirligig you appear to all beholders like a gauzy-winged insect fluttering about a huge lighted tallow dip.

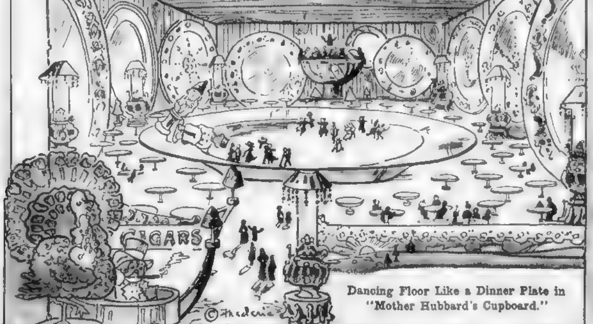
When you are temporarily wearied of being educated in the artistic and mechanical wonders of the world and feel like tangoing some responsibility from your brain to your legs, you don't go to a plain, ordinary dance hall, but to "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard," and dance on a huge plate set in the floor. Whatever you do at the exposition for fun or for milder recreation has a fascinating "meaning all its own" back of its facilities for amusement.

When on pure amusement bent you find yourself in a veritable topsy-turvy land. At no other exposition have crazy villages been so ridiculously demented—crazy tramways, with crazy trolley cars going their crazy way upon them; a perfectly crazy town pump operated by the craziest possible dummy man; you duck your head to pass under a crazy clothesline bearing men's garments and come face to face with the legend, "Votes for Men"; you are tempted to enter a "Grand Hotel and Cafe" only to find it crazily filled with dummy guests and dummy waiters; you can visit a wonderful "Giant's Kitchen," where mechanical cook and dishes, pots and pans are all on the same gigantic scale. And these are only a few of the myriad devices to make you laugh—at yourself and at others.

There are milder recreations that are not without their instructive value. A huge working model of the Panama Canal is so extensive that visitors seated in comfortable theatre chairs are carried along the route of the canal upon a moveable platform while a dictaphone at the arm of each chair describes each scene as it comes into view. A novel amusement feature is provided by working submarine boats of sixty five tons displacement, which operate in an artificial lagoon. The aeroscope is a huge inverted pendulum, operating like a giant seesaw, with a great balancing weight on the short end and a [illegible] ers at the extension of its longer arm. This [illegible] more than three hundred and twenty five fe[illegible] Francisco Bay, affording an unsurpassed view of the exposition city and the Golden Gate.

"Old Nuremberg," a plaything costing $225,000, is an exact likeness of the city that has been called the "jewel among the ancient cities of Germany." Its historic market place is reproduced in detail. In this yet quaint city the "Iron Maiden," the most terrible means of torture ever conceived, made her first appearance, and is here reproduced from the original, which still exists.

This city was a [illegible] the sixteenth century. In its [illegible] Albrecht Durer, painter; Adam Kraft [illegible] Veit [illegible] wood carver, Wenzel Jamnitzer, gold[illegible] Veit Nir[illegible], glass painter; Martin Behaim, discoverer and maker of the first globe and Hans Sachs, whose life was given in Richard Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger." These are restored to their various activities. Nuremberg's [illegible] Rathaus, with Durer's decorations, is [illegible].



Dancing Floor Like a Dinner Plate in "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard."

A Complete Reproduction of Quaint Old Nuremberg

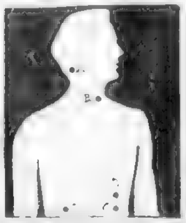
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

SURPRISING DISCOVERIES ABOUT JEALOUSY

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg

S [illegible]

Why Very JEALOUS Persons Are Liable to INSANITY Even Though Their Brains Stay SOUND



[illegible]

... jealousy ...

[illegible]

How to Make TOBACCO HARMLESS

IT is the nicotine in tobacco that makes its use to excess so harmful. Repeated efforts have been made to render tobacco harmless by [illegible]

EYEGLASSES May Save You from TUBERCULOSIS

T [illegible]

Glands That Show HOW WE DIE

W [illegible]

... they contain you can determine ... ments on cats and other animals.

Go Easy with Your TOOTHBRUSH

E [illegible]

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Alcohol for Black Clothes.

FOR freshening black clothes, woolen goods and crepe de chine [illegible] ... cleaned, but alcohol does not. A good [illegible]

To Take Out Rain Marks.

I[illegible] on the right side with a moderately hot iron, placing a [illegible] ... marks will not only disappear, but the cloth will not [illegible]

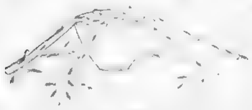
For Chilblains.

P[illegible] the affected region with tincture of iodine and then, as soon as [illegible] ... Then press cotton down into the [illegible] ... This treatment will relieve the itching and is said to [illegible] ... a cure.

When Soups Are Too Greasy.

BOIL [illegible] gently with the heat at one side of the saucepan. The grease [illegible] to one side and can be quite easily removed.

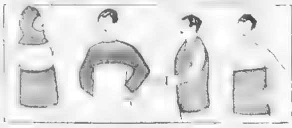
TRY STALE BEER if You Want to GET RID OF WATER BUGS



A Trap Like This Will Rid [illegible] Roaches and Water Bugs [illegible] Nights [illegible] the Bugs [illegible]

T [illegible]

Here's Something USEFUL to CROCHET for the SOLDIERS



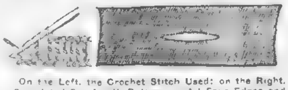
Some of the Many Ways in Which the New Scarfs Can Be Worn

I [illegible] ... are of little ... the articles is entirely ... in other cases ...

[illegible]

... take up the two threads of the chain ...

Take two stitches [illegible] ... exactly as the ... row only put through the single back stitch ... eighteen rows ... then on the ...



On the Left, the Crochet Stitch Used; on the Right, a Completed Scarf with Buttons on All Four Edges and a Slit in the Middle to Put the Head Through.

... step short four inches from the middle, break the thread. Begin on the other side four inches from the [illegible]

[illegible] ... as before until you have eighteen more rows, then fasten the threads securely. Sew on buttons along the outer edges.

GASOLINE Makes Us TIRED

E [illegible] ... burden of poor ... dwellers in the city ...

[illegible] ... breathing gasoline fumes.

MICE PROVE We Should EAT BUTTER

USING mice as subjects, Dr. O. C. Bose[illegible] ... University ... the merits of butter ... kinds of food. The results ... that butter is from 20 to [illegible] per cent more nutritive than its boarding house substitute.

Two lots of mice were selected by Dr. B[illegible], one lot is being fed on butter and the other on [illegible] margarine. The effect in a comparative ... warrants the percentages noted and ... may even be raised as the experiments ... mice fed on butter are growing more rapidly, and show distinctly greater efficiency.

... put butter before his guests, butter ... Many scientists have made chemical analyses of the fat in milk, but these have not offered any satisfactory explanation.

The fact has always remained that butter is one of the best ... foods. This recalls the old proverb ... nourishes." The comparison of butter and ... one vegetable fat, olive oil, shows that butter possesses much larger stimulative power for growth than olive oil.

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$1,500 For the "Pain and Anguish" of an Unwelcome Kiss

What Happened to Mr. Griffin Who Sat in an Orchestra Seat When Four Soubrettes Suddenly Rushed Down from the Stage

[illegible] and started to work through the audience. Edna [illegible] moves on men [illegible] who looked [illegible] All of a sudden Edna made a charge on M[illegible] [illegible] S.O.S. and Marie Gale moved up to the firing line [illegible] hands were busy. I submarined down under [illegible] managed to get a [illegible] kiss [illegible]

WHAT do you think the jury will give him? [illegible] Oh! well, if you [illegible] heard about Mr. Griffin, of Washington, and [illegible] actress who kissed him, [illegible] here are the facts. No, [illegible] isn't suing Mr. Griffin [illegible] got it twisted, this is [illegible] new in damage suits. Defenseless man attacked right in the [illegible] of a theatre by a [illegible] girl and robbed of a kiss.

[illegible] damage suit has been [illegible] Washington within the last few days by a MAN who without [illegible] consent or approval, was [illegible] kiss by a young woman with whom he was unacquainted—thereby, as he says, being "subjected to ridicule before the community."

Ordinarily when a young man is kissed he views the occurrence at least with philosophy. Such things will happen. But in this instance it was different. The victim, as he considers himself, declares that the kiss [illegible] great pain and anguish.

Mark that! Mere pain did not express [illegible] it caused him *anguish* to be kissed in this ruthless and unexpected way by a female person who, though physically of undeniable attractions, was a total stranger to him.

Shall there be no defense for the unprotected male? Indeed, yes. At all events, if not, Mr. C. Mason Griffin of Washington, D. C., proposed to know [illegible]

[illegible] incident—[illegible] too strong a word—[illegible] the Casino Theatre in Washington. The playhouse [illegible] of high-class vaudeville [illegible] could be no more [illegible] than to suppose that [illegible] ment had in contemplation [illegible] outrage as [illegible] which Mr. [illegible]

was [illegible]. Nevertheless the [illegible] was [illegible]

Mr. Griffin is a young man [illegible] twenty-eight years of age [illegible] rather over the average [illegible] rather plump without [illegible] fat. His skin is [illegible] A girl of [illegible] was [illegible] a kissable [illegible]

But Mr. Griffin [illegible] not [illegible] because he is married [illegible] wife was with him on the unfortunate occasion here considered.

The date was February [illegible] the week Monday. [illegible] could have been further from the mind of Mr. Griffin on the afternoon of that day than kissing. His morning had been devoted to his business.

Fate [illegible] for the mystery of its workings. Mrs. Griffin, wholly without imagining what was [illegible] to happen, suggested vaudeville as an afternoon's entertainment. Why not the Casino Theatre?

Why not, indeed? Was there any possible reason to believe that unsolicited osculations were awaiting the innocent Mr. Griffin in this [illegible] respectable playhouse? So [illegible] was this from being the case that Mrs. Griffin [illegible]

Mr. Griffin [illegible] gave his wife the seat [illegible] one on the [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Griffin herself [illegible] Not [illegible] were [illegible]

that an important place on [illegible] and fortuitous [illegible] Southern Roses [illegible] was [illegible] stated [illegible]

The [illegible] kissers of the "Honeyboy" company [illegible] jobs? [illegible]

[illegible]

This Is "Babe" Nor[illegible]—and Shows the Approaching Kiss Which Finally Landed on Mr. Griffin's Brow

[illegible] The paper [illegible] certain [illegible] known [illegible] left the [illegible] did assault [illegible] to kiss [illegible] tinued, and [illegible] ladies did k[illegible] cheek [illegible] tinctly [illegible] nothing to [illegible] which caused [illegible] and "by reason [illegible] injuries he is damaged [illegible] $1,500." It is further alleged that [illegible]

Miss Edna Elliott, the Prima Donna.

[illegible]

How to Tell Your Fortune by Your Moles

By Sothnos Latalher.

The Distinguished French Astrologer

THESE little marks on the skin that we call moles, although they appear to be the effect of chance or accident, are nevertheless of the utmost consequence as regards their size, color, location, position, and so on. They are clearly written in the book of fate. In order to read them accurately it is necessary to know their size, color, whether round or oblong, their appearance, and so on. The larger the mole the greater is its significance; the smaller the mole the less effect does it have on good or evil fortune. If the mole is round it indicates good, if oblong a moderate share of fortunate events, if angular it gives a mixture of good and evil; the deeper the color the more it announces favor or disgrace, the lighter the less of either.

The following table shows the meaning given by masters of the occult to the mole's location on various parts of the body.

Arm (right or left)—When a mole appears on either arm it is a sign of resolution, success and fidelity; you will probably be a widow or widower at forty, but your life will, on the whole, be happy and fortunate.

Ankle—This tells of love of dress, pleasures in love, average success, courage and wit. Cultivation of will is indicated.

Back—If just below either of the shoulders [illegible] ultimate success [illegible] perseverance.

Stomach—If on [illegible] an indolent, plea[illegible] [illegible] to travel [illegible] You [illegible]

Chest—A mole [illegible] nature, given to the pleas[illegible] [illegible] king work. [illegible] this denotes a [illegible] children; if on the left [illegible] accumulation of riches [illegible] near the heart, this denotes [illegible] sincerity, love and industry [illegible] right, a life of varied fortune [illegible] good and sometimes bad.

Cheek—A mole on either [illegible] benevolent, loving, happy disposition [illegible] success in life, but inclined to [illegible] thrift. Would have a strong love nature.

Chin—On this location the [illegible] a mole indicates an amiable and [illegible] disposition, many friends, financial [illegible] and many affairs of the heart; al[illegible] troubles.

Ear—A mole on either ear is a good sign denoting riches.

Eye—A mole near the eye or eyebrow is a sign of many adventures, both pleasant and unpleasant, ultimately a happy marriage, after several mishaps, travel and worldly success. Lack of control of temper is shown; this must be cultivated.

Foot—If on the foot this de[illegible]

Forehead—[illegible]

Hip—[illegible]

Knee—[illegible]

Leg—[illegible] You have at [illegible] restraint. Cultivate [illegible]

Neck—If on the front of the neck [illegible] and success, if on the back of the neck [illegible] and troubles. Ultimate success [illegible] however.

Side—If on the side this denotes a naturally indolent, pleasure-loving nature which must be made to work! You have great natural resources and ability, which only need training to insure worldly success. You will be fortunate in love.

Wrist—A mole here denotes an industrious, successful life. Love, crowned with success, and good success after middle life. You will probably be married twice.

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How It Feels to a Clergyman to be Torpedoed on a Man-of-War

The Chaplain of the "Cressy" Tells of the Sinking of the British Cruiser, and How He "Cheered Heartily" When One of the Gunners Put a 9-inch Shell Into the German Submarine

By the Rev. G. H. Collier,
Chaplain on Board the British Cruiser Cressy

The Sinking of the British Cruiser Cressy by a German Submarine.

The Rev. Mr. Collier, Chaplain of the Cressy, Could Not Swim. He Was Assisted to a Floating Plank, but Soon Became Exhausted and Unconscious. His Companions Cared for Him Until He Was Rescued.

... landing we were re-...ved at the Great Eastern Hotel, equipped as a ...ital by the matron ...d her staff of Red Cross nurses. After being examined by the doctor, and found to have no bones broken. I had my first meal since 7 p. m. the previous day, and it was good.'

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Why Grass Is Green

By JOHN T. TIMMONS,
the Distinguished American Horticulturist.

When examined early the following ... it will be found that the ...

"BETTER BE AN OLD MAN'S DARLING—THAN A YOUNG MAN'S SLAVE"—NONSENSE!

The Saddening Experiences of Young Mrs. Alsop Who Married A Multi-Millionaire Four Times Her Age and Soon Learned How Cruel, False and Illogical The Old Maxim Is

Mr. Alsop, Whose Wife, 50 Years Younger Than He, Is Suing for a Separation.

By Mrs. Effie Pope Alsop.

I HAD always been brought up to be [illegible] that there was [illegible] in the old maxim

"Better be an old man's darling
Than a young man's slave."

I know now that it is [illegible] I have been an old man's darling.

When I was nineteen [illegible] I married [illegible] on his way toward his [illegible]

My marriage to [illegible] Mr. Alsop was against my own judgment, my impulse my instinct and my best reasoning. But I was carried off my feet by the false [illegible] that [illegible] I have just quoted above.

I should never have married [illegible] partner [illegible] had not been influenced by the false doctrine of that wickedly misleading maxim. In the hours and [illegible] of repentance and awakening from this false dream I have taken the trouble to look into the origin of this mischievous proverb. And it seems to have had a Dutch origin. If I had known [illegible] much of the maxims and proverbs and literature of love three years ago, when I married Mr. Alsop, as I know now, when I am suing him for a separation, I would never have married him.

For instance, Shakespeare created the adage: "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together." And another similar one is "Gray and green make the worst medley." And there are many others.

Why did I not know these truthful maxims instead of the utterly false one [illegible] has ruined my life?

[illegible] For, although I am now only twenty-three years old I have breathed so long the atmosphere of age, have dwelt so long among old people old houses, old stories and old fashioned rules of conduct that I am prematurely old myself. I sacrificed on the marriage altar the things that make life worth living—things beautiful, irrevocable my youth, my girlhood dreams. Like the wings of bright butterflies imprisoned in a tomb, they have withered to gray dust.

"Yet we know that something sweet
Follows Youth with flying feet,
And will never come again."

I do not wish to emphasize my personal experiences as the wife of Edward B. Alsop, except as they are figurative of one of the Great Impossibilities—the marriage of a young girl to an old man. But I hold it a solemn duty to present some of those remarkable experiences as a warning to other potential "old men's darlings," dazzled and deceived.

I do not attempt to place blame for the tragedy of my married life. Was it I? Was it Mr. Alsop? Was it the plate he smashed in the midst of a dinner party because I danced with a young man? Was it my boredom with his antique friends and my isolation from all friends of my own age? I would not say. I would brush, rather, out and away, all the petty personalities and differences and declare the thing to blame was simply the barrier of the years—the intangible, yet insurmountable, wall which divides the generations. Upon that wall [illegible]

[illegible]

As I breathe [illegible] of California [illegible] of the legal bonds that hold me to my husband—I can scarcely keep from crying aloud my joy of emancipation from the society of [illegible]

Riches? You say that I was surrounded with all [illegible] luxury and beauty, of culture [illegible] most women crave? [illegible] who are being pampered and petted [illegible] with gifts and compliments by some gray-haired courtier, I tell you that I would rather be a free scrubwoman than return to the moral slavery that went with the luxury.

As a matter of fact Mr. Alsop was parsimonious with me in the extreme after our marriage—but I admit the beautiful old mansion in Washington was stored with treasures. So is an Egyptian tomb.

Rather the sight from my window of that graceful, slatternly cowboy riding off to the herds below the blue mountains—youth and strength and freedom of the West—than all the splendors of the Alsop mansion, where old men and chattering old women pass through the gilded halls to worship at the shrine of obsolete social [illegible]

That was the trouble. It wasn't his jealousy, although when he became jealous [illegible] own son it [illegible] It wasn't his [illegible] with my [illegible] money, for I could [illegible] coax him [illegible] it wasn't [illegible] It was the [illegible] impossible [illegible] mould [illegible] if not the [illegible] of his aged friends [illegible] keep me happy.

He moulded [illegible] I am an old woman at twenty-three. I catch [illegible] ing in the [illegible] But as [illegible] and I believe [illegible] make me happy [illegible]

It was when we [illegible] first dinner after [illegible] ding that I was [illegible] Mr. Alsop made out a [illegible] of people to ask. When I saw that they were all from the other half of the last century I was [illegible] mayed. I [illegible] that we [illegible] some of [illegible] young friends. He would none of it. This was to be a dignified and formal dinner [illegible] a children's party. If I could not form myself to the high position to which I had been called I could at least refrain from interfering with the customary tenor of the Alsop [illegible]

I wept—and he won. They came. I do not wish to make light of the infirmities of age, but when that line of [illegible] and the gray went bobbing past [illegible] heart went cold. I felt like Rip Van Winkle after he woke up [illegible] with years. [illegible] There [illegible] seem to be much of any future in this world of people on the verge of the grave. I felt only a clammy, a deadening finality. I thought I had one foot in the grave [illegible]

They talked. I learned that the White House is not what it was in the days of dear President Pierce. I learned that Alice and Phoebe Cary were twin [illegible] of poesy and that Oliver Wendell Holmes was the greatest humorist that ever lived. I heard stories of "befoh the war," stories that I was to hear again and again. I felt as if some unseen power had whisked me out of myself and set me back three-quarters of a century. The only up-to-the-moment remarks of the evening were the confided chronicles of the state of this one's rheumatism and that one's gout.

I rebelled and managed to push up a few frightened Spring-shots of Youth through this human mold. I obtained permission to have a few young people at the dinners. That only led to more bitter troubles. That house was dedicated to old age; my life was to be a sacrifice to [illegible]

[illegible]

A Dinner [illegible] young people [illegible] an open insurr[illegible] monopoly of [illegible] even managed [illegible] dancing. The [illegible] next me who [illegible] will show [illegible] bored and [illegible] with [illegible] aged majority [illegible] the musicians [illegible] dance it now [illegible] sudden [illegible] whisk around the room.

There is a [illegible] in confusion. My husband [illegible] raised his [illegible] bits in fro[illegible] upon the ta[illegible] He had risen [illegible] and furious and the [illegible] ruined.

A dance [illegible] house several weeks later [illegible] moped at home until Mr. [illegible] sented to [illegible] He [illegible] upon [illegible] midst of a maxixe and [illegible] my young partner from [illegible] never to return.

The [illegible] lations continued at [illegible] phases. My allowance [illegible] money was so small [illegible] to practically [illegible] if I went shopping [illegible] but jealous [illegible] that he would [illegible] That was to bring [illegible]

My nerves [illegible] strain. In desp[illegible] He came after [illegible] home. But I [illegible] of the quiet house [illegible] his constant care [illegible] the last time.

Had I ever [illegible] him? No. But I [illegible] respected the [illegible] began to dominate [illegible] was fourteen years old.

Fourteen! [illegible] sunbonnet on the [illegible] at Lake Toxaway [illegible] My mother is [illegible] from Atlanta have [illegible] troduce to us [illegible] Mr. A[illegible]

Instantly he has [illegible] from among the o[illegible] above me as deferentially as to a queen. He pays me [illegible] compliments. And I sit and look up blushing with embarrassment into the eyes of [illegible] be for years to come the controlling figure in my life.

At Toxaway [illegible] called [illegible] my "big Newfoundland" [illegible] because he followed [illegible] so faithfully. [illegible] and persistent [illegible] of seventy. Every day after [illegible] meeting he sent me flowers, every other day, a box of candy. He flatter[illegible] silly self-esteem by confiding to me business "secrets" when he knew I did not understand. I was proud of [illegible]

When he returned to Washington he continued to send gifts—perfectly proper ones, candy and books and flowers, but ten pounds of candy [illegible] of flowers and whole sets of an[illegible] works.

The five years of his courtship were [illegible]

Mrs. Alsop Demonstrating the Maxixe Step Which Made Mr. Alsop So Angry "He Ordered My Partner from His House, Never to Return."

Young Mrs. Alsop, Who Tells Here Why Life as "An Old Man's Darling" Must End in Failure

[illegible]

Why Doctors Endorse Military Training for American Boys

NATIONAL defense is perhaps the [illegible] question to-day, and no profession is more vitally interested than the medical, for none must contribute more of its personnel to the military forces, writes the editor of American Med[illegible] no differences of opinion as to the necessity for us to be prepared to repel inva[illegible] but the kind and amount of preparedness are the points in dispute. Even the extreme pacificists who argue that armaments ought to disappear and will disappear in time, seem to be unanimously of opinion that for the present we must be able to defend ourselves. All nations depend upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms, and that fact is [illegible] country. We must now determine how many citizens should be trained and how long?

The English speaking nations have never made any effort in this direction in times of peace, and have trained only the few who volunteer [illegible] and [illegible] ext[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] need of [illegible] force for [illegible] about [illegible] or less [illegible] long time [illegible] an army [illegible] The Ru[illegible] to get [illegible] won out [illegible] because of [illegible] rope [illegible] March[illegible] ready to fight.

Whether or not we [illegible] with a large army for instant use need [illegible]

[illegible]

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Eight Pre-Historic Monsters Come to

Scientists Puzzled by a Newly Discovered Curiosity Who Had a Duck's Bill, 2000 Teeth and a Gigantic Skull—But No Brains in It!

By W. H. Ballou, Sc. D.

THE 1915 mod[illegible] the American Museum of Natural History, New York [illegible] scientists. [illegible] considerable detective [illegible] where the brain itself [illegible]. When [illegible] found its size shape and location proved that the brain that had filled it had possessed no capacity for thinking and that apparently [illegible] to guide the animal's senses of sight [illegible] and smell, more particularly the last named [illegible] it cannot strictly be called a brain at all as compared to any modern idea of what brains are.

About Christmas [illegible] at the American Museum with a carload of [illegible] skeletons quarried in the Belly River formation [illegible] the towering cliffs of Red Deer River, southern Alberta, Canada. Among other finds were eight complete skeletons of gigantic, carnivorous and herbivorous cretaceous dinosaurs, forming a world's record for extinct reptile collecting. Some of these are [illegible] to science and the others, being complete, will practically make new past species, of which only parts had ever been found. Among the new ones, and the most remarkable, was the one referred to as having no brain.

This scientific mystery is a crested dinosaur. It has been named Corythosa[illegible] ivorous monster that wa[illegible] some 3,000,000 years ago [illegible] imbedded in the rock, but most of its hide, wh[illegible] the record of the Siberian mammoth of 50,000 years ago, with skin preserved in i[illegible]

In appearance the crested [illegible] distance the modern cassowa[illegible] inspection would have changed matters. He [illegible] thirty five feet long. When standing on his hind [illegible] like feet, he could lift his head fifteen feet [illegible] ground and browse on tree foliage, practically [illegible] sole occupation. His structure [illegible] like. On his head was a great cr[illegible] shaped like a Corinthian helmet [illegible] dently not meant for thinking, may have been [illegible] as a battering ram, like that of a goat now, to butt [illegible] enemies and next to break down trees to get at the juicy leaves.

The tall, rounded skull stood thirty inches above the neck, and had a diameter of forty [illegible] Attached to it was a huge d[illegible] seven inches long. In the [illegible] of teeth, arranged in batt[illegible] teeth. The animal was [illegible] plates, some rounded, some squarish, averaging one and a half inches long and one and a quarter inch[illegible] Immense herds of these creatures existed in marshes where nearly all of them—those not eaten by contemporary carnivorous dinosaurs—per[illegible] Thousands committed suicide by miring, being [illegible] when the waters arose in flood time.

[illegible] belonged to a group of the [illegible] to illustrate the [illegible] power than [illegible]

[illegible] reptilian brain has heretofore been [illegible] the largest Jurassic dinosaurs [illegible] Mar[illegible] its discoverer, said that its brain was [illegible] the size of the brain of the modern [illegible] had a bulk 1,000 times [illegible] that of [illegible]urus. Lull weighed the [illegible] He found that its cranial [illegible] rs long and .30 centimeters [illegible] estimated weight of brain of 2½ [illegible]

The Enormous Skulls of Use Only as Living Battering Rams

The total weight of the animal," says Lull, "must [illegible] test living elephants, [illegible] pounds, or fifty [illegible] the brain of Stegosa[illegible] which seems to apply to [illegible] He says:

[illegible] tive potential intelligence of [illegible] also to bear in mind the great [illegible] cerebrum over the other parts of [illegible] on, small cerebellum, large medulla and [illegible] which is remarkable, not only for its [illegible] for the peculiar shape. The sense of [illegible] rently as well developed as may have [illegible]

[illegible] cavity of the crested dinosaur has not as [illegible] and weighed by equal contents dis[illegible] ter. It is certain, however, that it must [illegible] ghed less than any yet discovered. In the [illegible] of trachodonts, however, is the gigantic [illegible] rus, the brain of which is estimated at one-[illegible] elephant's, in a skull seven feet long.

[illegible] that "the smallest human brain that is [illegible] compatible with life itself weighs a little [illegible] the smallest that can exist with rea[illegible] powers is two pounds; this in a creature weigh[illegible] from 120 to 150 pounds." He finds that the dino[illegible] brain in general ranged under one pound, and the [illegible] one discovered, a two-pound brain in Tricera[illegible] the horned dinosaur, equal in weight to man's, [illegible] backed by ten tons of bulk. There can be no [illegible] ement on the weight of dinosaur brains, because [illegible] schools of paleontologists differ radically on brain [illegible]

[illegible] dinosaur's brain has received full attention at the American Museum. Mr. Barnum Brown's view is [illegible] word on all data collected. He makes it con[illegible] y larger than the specialists at the National Museum, Washington, have, by reason of greater [illegible] work on. In a man, for instance, the wh[illegible] the brain case. In a dinosaur most of the skull [illegible] battering ram, so arranged as to give fullest effect [illegible] big horns often carried or to the huge crest or a frill or beak or other function. The dinosaur brain was located at the base of the skull, in the centre, con[illegible] behind with the spinal cord, and its case was made up of all the bones immediately surrounding it.

How the Dinosaur's Brain Wagged His Tail and Ears

The brain itself was always much smaller than the case, as it floated in liquids. In appearance a dinosaur brain would have looked like a section of small tree trunk, with the limbs sawed off an inch or two from the trunk. From the Brown point of view the brain ends in each of these projections, or prongs, where the [illegible]rves become surrounded with soft tissue. There are twelve of these nerve projections, and Brown and his associates have figured out exactly what each nerve function was, controlled through the brain proper.

Nerve No. 1 controlled the nose; nerve No. 2, the eye, nerve No. 3, the muscles of the eye, and No. 4, the pathetics, principally, in dinosaurs, the appetites. No. 5 was subdivided into three functions, controlling face and eye muscles. No. 6 related to the abducents, from the interior surface of the brain; No. 7 had to do with the faciales, or superficial facial muscles. No. 8 bossed the auditorii, or ear matters—shall we say wagged the ear? No. 9 is termed glosopharyngel—that is, sup[illegible] the pharyngeal regions of the alimentary canal. No. 10 is labelled as controller of respiratory, vocal and heart organs—pneumogastricior vagi. No. 11 is called accessorii, or having to do with muscles of the head and anterior vertebrae. No. 12, hypoglossi, formed the motor nerves of the tongue.

It will be seen that, however small, the dinosaur brain had many functions of control to actuate the functions of body. Vested in him we see the probable origin of the ten thousand things reptiles and even mammals do to-day. His giant tail, used as a battering ram, has dwindled to a fly brush for cattle, a wagger for dogs or has been lost altogether, as in some deer and rabbits. Only in certain fishes and sea [illegible]mals do we find similar tail functions to-day, as whalers and many fishermen can amply testify.

The motor nerves of the tongue have not been lost. They were of too [illegible]us value to [illegible] female sex to [illegible] a standing a long the lost arts. One by one nature dropped all other functions of the skull, which became more and more a case for the brain. Horns alone seemed to survive, but it is doubtful if they are really essential except for ornament and male fighters. The best cow to-day is the short horn. The female deer is content to leave such decorations to the male, and to keep up a fair toilet he must shed his antlers on occasions and grow new ones. The rhinoceros of the horns has to dig in slime of water bottoms with snout and horn for a living, but he is a freak who, having been left out of the Ark, swam for it and beat Noah to Mount Ararat.

Extraordinary Skull of the Crested Dinosaur, the Champion Bonehead of 3,000,000 Years Ago

Another mystery of the crested dinosaur relates to the immense number of his teeth. Of these, Brown says: "The exact number of rows of teeth or character of the enamel surface is problematical. There are visible thirty four rows in the dentary and thirty-six rows in the maxillary, or more than 2,000 teeth."

Cope found practically the same dentition in the jaws of the giant Hadrosaur, of the same group of cretaceous dinosaurs, visible to the extent of 2,072 teeth. His explanation of the necessity of so many teeth by these types of marsh loving dinosaurs is the one generally accepted by science and likely to endure undisputed. What he said of the distinct species he knew can now be applied to the entire group of trachodonts, or waders.

"The fore limbs were small, and were doubtless used occasionally for support, rarely for taking hold, as they are more hoof-like than clawlike. The head was borne on the summit of a vertical neck and at right angles to it, in the manner of a bird, with the appearance of the head like that of a bird.

"The nature of the beak and dentition indicates for these strange animals a diet of soft vegetable matter. They could not have eaten the branches of a tree without breaking the slightly attached teeth of the lower jaw. It is difficult to understand how they could have broken off boughs with weak, spatulate beaks. By aid of the beak's dentate, horny edge, they may have scraped the leaves from the ends of branches, but the appearances indicate even softer and less tenacious foods.

"If the lakes supplied abundant aquatic plants, without woody tissues, we would have the condition appropriate to this curious structure. Aquatic plants could have easily been gathered by the double bill and have been tossed with bird-like jerks of the head and neck back to the mill of teeth. In order to submit the food to these vertical shears, the jaws must have opened widely enough to permit their edges to clear each other, and a good deal of wide gaping must have accompanied the act of mastication. This would be easy, as the mouth opens in reptiles and birds generally to a point behind the line of the position of the eye.

"The huge hind legs were especially useful in wading through the water that produced such food. When the bottoms were not too soft, they could wade to a depth of ten or more feet and drag the plants from below. Fishes, not covered with bony plates and not too large might also have formed a food supply. Beds of lignite on lake bottoms show that ancient vegetation was abundant."

The crested dinosaur evidently was the turkey, goose, duck and fowl for contemporary carnivorous dinosaurs, which Professor Brown found fossilized with them, to feed upon. After the crested ones became fat and plump on aquatic or marsh vegetation, the flesh-eaters marked them for their own.

Professor Brown secured two complete skeletons of one of these carnivores. It is called Deinodon horridus. "Deinodon" is Greek for terrible, and this reptile was well named.

It was the largest flesh eater of the period, about two-thirds the size of the huge tyrannosaurus, which came into existence at a later stage. In fact, the deinodon was probably ancestral to the tyrannosaurus, which it much resembles.

This creature stood fifteen feet high and was some twenty five feet long. It was equipped with from twelve to fourteen teeth in each jaw, each tooth being an inch wide and some four inches high above the gums. Powerful claws, like those found in eagles, condors and other birds of prey made of this reptile one of the most dangerous specimens of his time.

In addition to the corythosaurus and the two deinodon, Professor Brown brought back with him two monoclonius, one ankylosaurus, one ornithomimus and one kritosaurus.

Perhaps the most interesting specimen in the new collection, although the smallest, is that of the ornithomimus, a reptile which was about eight feet long and five feet high and resembled in appearance the gigantic tyrannosaurus, the largest of the dinosaurs.

The ornithomimus derives its name from the fact that in structure it was very bird-like. Its bones are found to be hollow just like a bird's, and its skeleton seems to be unusually light in construction for its size.

This bird-like dinosaur was a fle[illegible] have been quite formidable. Its ja[illegible] with sharp, dagger-like teeth, with a [illegible] and aft. In the specimen just unearth[illegible] teeth had been renewed several tim[illegible] which is true of most of the carni[illegible] When a tooth broke off it was rep[illegible] and this process was probably repe[illegible] times before the creature became t[illegible]

A fair idea of what the ankylosau[illegible] obtained by scientists as a result o[illegible] parts of its skeleton, but there was [illegible] learned. The complete skeleton whi[illegible] earthed will now clear up the myste[illegible]

In many respects the ankylosau[illegible] most unique of the dinosaurs. He w[illegible] creature about eighteen feet long an[illegible] diameter. His front legs were onl[illegible] than his hind legs. While he was [illegible] was therefore equipped with only [illegible] turtle-shaped beak, he was well co[illegible] the attacks of the flesh-eaters of hi[illegible]

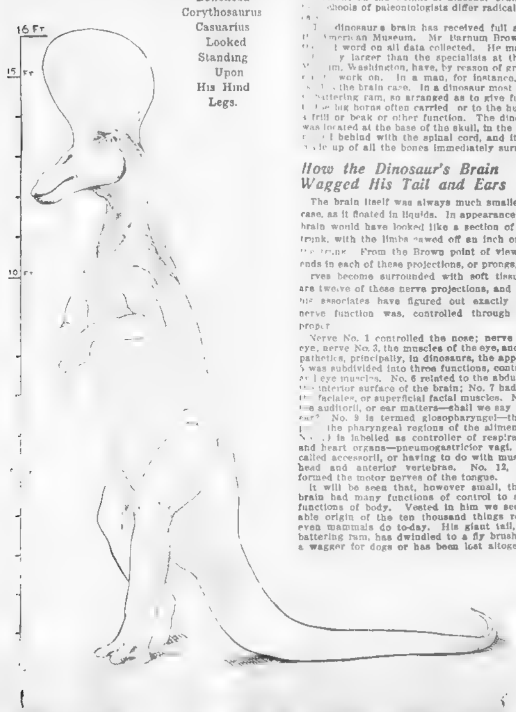
His armament consisted of flat, [illegible] covered him from head to tail, h[illegible] united to his vertebrae, and his t[illegible] club-like affair, like the tail of the [illegible] historic armadillo, and provided a [illegible] he could deal destruction to even [illegible] contemporaries.

The two monoclonius included in [illegible] will be most highly valued by the sc[illegible] plete skeleton of the creature wa[illegible] tained, although some idea of its a[illegible] gathered from a restoration complete[illegible]

The monoclonius is a hoofed quad[illegible] usually large and grotesquely shap[illegible] by horns. The skull of this creatur[illegible] length and four feet across the frill [illegible] long horn over the nose and a small [illegible] eye. These horns were extremely [illegible] have been deadly weapons for offe[illegible] fense. The brain cavity of the m[illegible] that reptile also was of a very l[illegible] gence, the brain being smaller in [illegible] size of the skull than in any known [illegible] class of fishes.

Very similar to the corythosaur[illegible] rus, except that instead of a helme[illegible] with a huge bony hump on its nose.

How the Strange Duck Billed Multiple-Toothed Bonehead Corythosaurus Casuarius Looked Standing Upon His Hind Legs.



How Some of the Prehistoric Monsters Would Look Wandering Around in Central Park.

What Would [illegible] Loos[illegible]

IF the eight dinosaurs whose skeleton[illegible] brought to New York had made the[illegible] Yorkers would have been treated to a [illegible]tacle.

The largest animal which ever traverses [illegible] elephant—and even such visits are rare eno[illegible] siderable interest when they occur.

A large elephant weighs five tons and st[illegible] Jumbo, the biggest elephant ever taken into [illegible] only six and half tons and stood only eleve[illegible] high. Compared with the weight and heigh[illegible] the eight dinosaurs these figures are quite [illegible] comparison gives us some idea of the sen[illegible] ance of the prehistoric parade on modern B[illegible] apt to create.

Take, for instance, the corythosaurus.

This creature was as long as four ele[illegible] single file, and when on all fours was hal[illegible] Jumbo, the biggest elephant ever taken int[illegible]

New York

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it stood on its hind legs, however, this monster could easily have broken the upper windows of any ordinary building

If the dinosaurs had visited lower Broadway to pay their respects to the Mayor, let us say, it would not have been at all impossible for the corythosaurus to have balanced itself on the steps of the City Hall and from that vantage point to have scratched his chin against the Statue of Justice which adorns the top of the structure.

Next in size to the corythosaurus were the two deinodons If these three had marched down Broadway side by side switching their enormous tails in their characteristic [illegible] not only would pedestrians have been crowded off [illegible] walks, but all projecting stoops and other sidewalk en[illegible] ments would have been as effectively demolished as if a cyclone had struck them

These deinodons were equipped with huge eagle like claws which would have enabled them to mount the irregular surfaces of some of the Broadway skyscrapers. We can imagine them making their way slowly but surely up the sides of the Flatiron Building, for instance. While the going would have been somewhat difficult, owing to the straight up and down character of the building and the lack of architectural [illegible] bellishments, the animals could no doubt have obtained a foothold by smashing in windows here and there

Whether or not the combined weight of the [illegible] approximating forty-five tons, would have been [illegible] have demolished the building may be doubted, but it must [illegible] remembered that it was not constructed to resist any [illegible] concentrated strain as such a feat would involve. It is [illegible] likely, at any rate, that if the building had not been bro[illegible] thundering to the ground a large part of the structure [illegible] have given way under the weight, and the huge m[illegible] would have been precipitated to the street, crashing th[illegible] the new subway as though it were made of paper, and p[illegible] demolishing many of the smaller structures in the vicin[illegible]

If less destructively bent, the parading dinosaurs [illegible] nevertheless, have worked considerable havoc among [illegible] Broadway traffic.

No trolley car could for a moment withstand [illegible] of a collision with one of these living dreadnoughts [illegible] corythosaurus, for instance, was about as long as [illegible] newest style cars, and had enormous strength. If this [illegible] decided to clear Broadway, one mighty blow with its tai[illegible] be sufficient to lift a crowded car from the tracks and [illegible] crashing into the buildings

A Battle-Royal Between Prehistoric and Modern Animals

Automobiles would have fared equally badly had they attempted to dispute the right of way with the marching dinosaurs. The ankylosaurus would have been particularly [illegible] gerous to traffic if he had run amuck While he wasn't quite as ponderous as some of the others, he was so complet[illegible] armored that artillery would have had to have been employed to have made any impression on him

He was like a huge barrel of steel eighteen feet long and six feet in diameter. His head was triangular, covered with bony plates. The entire body was protected, too, with solid bony plates, large on the back and smaller underneath. The ribs and the vertebrae were all fused together in solid formation. His principal weapon of offense was a huge club-like tail, which he could swing with deadly effect.

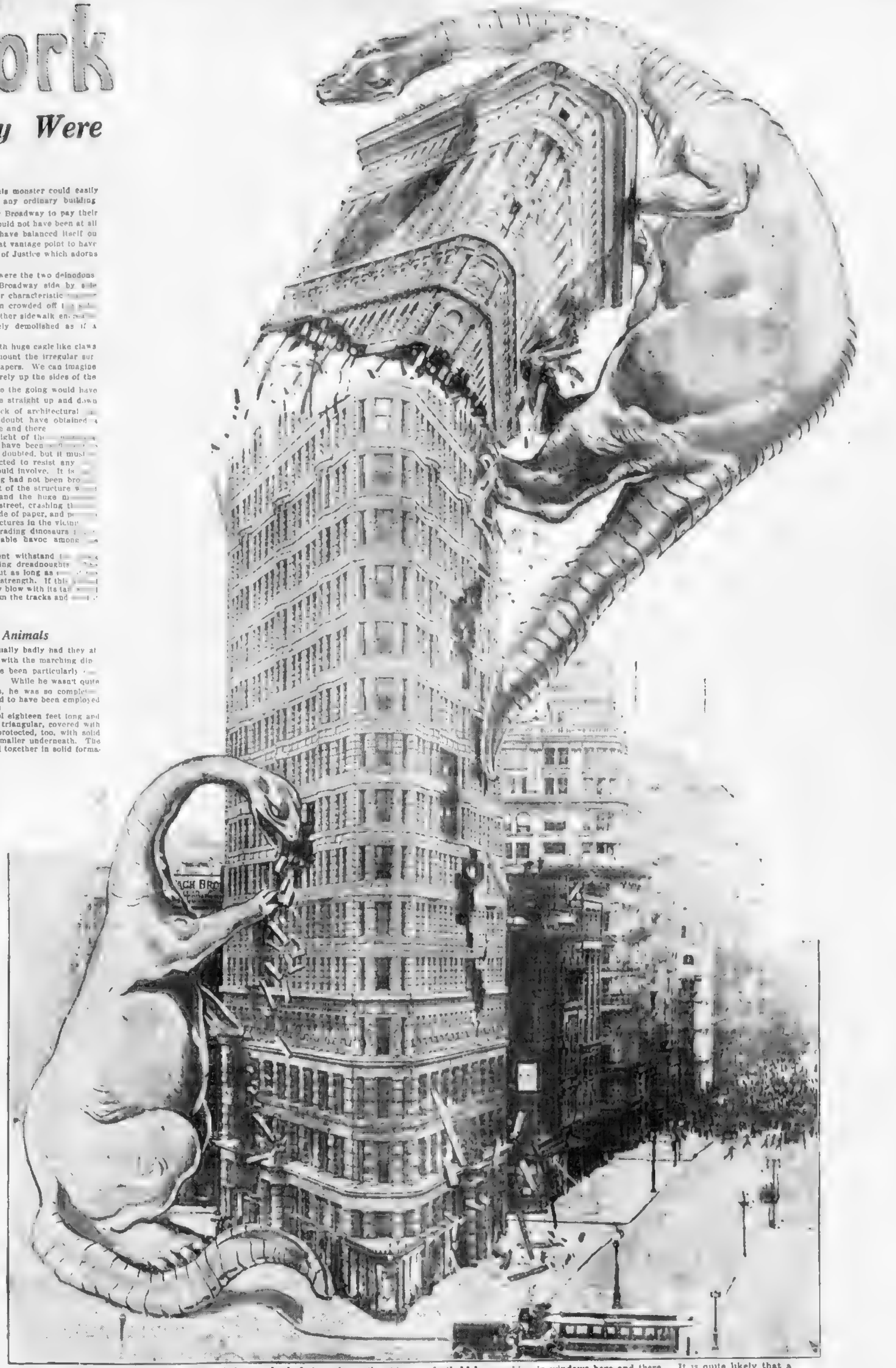
One can imagine the futile efforts of the police to have captured this monster if he had gone on the rampage on Broadway. Shooting him would have been out of the question. Revolver bullets would have bounced off his bony armor like rubber balls. To have attempted to lasso him or trip him with ropes would have been vain. Big auto-trucks might have been used in an effort to push him along, but the most powerful machines made would have found him immovable. He weighed over twenty tons.

If the dinosaurs pursued a line of march up Broadway to Columbus Circle their attention no doubt, would have been first attracted by the Columbus Monument. How long that column would have withstood their combined attack can be imagined

More destruction would have followed their attempt to pursue their course along upper Broadway, for their combined weight would, no doubt, have been too much for the pavement which covers the subway to have withstood, and the prehistoric parade would have dropped through. A collision between a rapidly moving express train and the struggling dinosaurs in the subway would have brought about a catastrophe as unusual and as thrilling as it would have been stupendous.

After one or two adventures of this character we can imagine the procession moving east toward Central Park, where the trees and foliage would have afforded some of the surroundings to which they were more accustomed. In the course of their wanderings through the park they would, no doubt, have come upon the menagerie, and then would have ensued one of the most interesting episodes of their visit—a tussle between the prehistoric monsters and their modern prototypes.

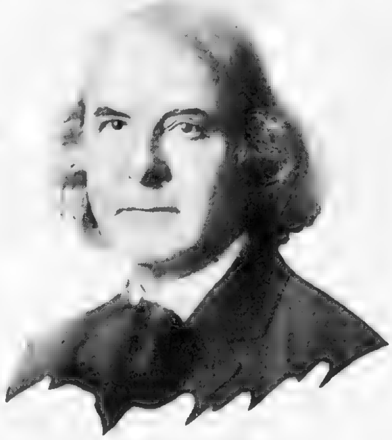
If the dinosaurs escaped this conflict their course might have led them to one of the huge electric plants on the East Side, and there another battle would have taken place. We can imagine the terrified beasts crashing into the big plant and falling blindly on the great revolving dynamos. Some of the machinery, no doubt, would have been speedily placed out of commission, but sooner or later the foolish monsters would have run foul of the current, and the enormous voltage would have resulted in their electrocution. Thus the unbridled power of bygone ages would have fallen a victim to the harnessed wonder of modern times.



"We can imagine them making their way slowly but surely up the sides of the Flatiron Building. While the going would have been somewh[illegible] cult owing to the straight up and down character of the building and the lack of architectural embellishments, the dinosaurs could no doubt have obtained a foothold by smashing in windows here and there. It is quite likely that a [illegible] part of the structure would have given way under the weight, and the huge monsters would have been precipitated to the street, crashing through the new subway as though it were made of paper."

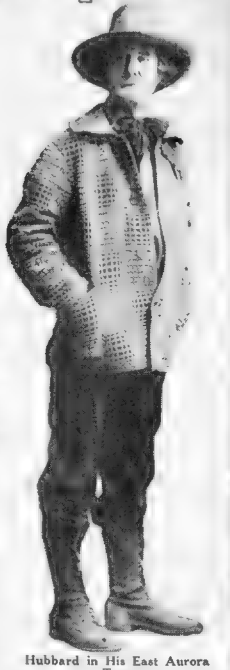
The Funny Side of Elbert Hubbard, Philosopher

A CUBIST CARTOON



Fra Elbertus Looking Natural.

"This is the life."



Hubbard in His East Aurora Togs.

"HUBBARD, you're a hog for happiness," said a friend to Fra Elbertus one day, and the Fra promptly and smilingly admitted it.

"Why not," he replied. "I live in an Eden. I eat all the fruit I want and laugh back at Adam."

Hubbard is a hard worker—always has been, and always will be, but he does enjoy his laugh. He does not care whether the laugh is on him or not so long as the laugh is there. Some of his followers are as solemn as the dying, and are convinced that he is one of them. But when he gets the chance he laughs behind his hands, like the soothsayers of Rome. The only mortgage on his home is the one held by happiness. He is both human and humorous. He says that, "polygamy is an attempt to get out of life more than there is in it."

Here are a few stories of and by him.

A Brother Elk.

ONCE, on an early train near Wichita, Kansas, I [illegible] for my pocketbook when the [illegible] "Tickets, everybody."

I reached for my faithful wallet—I repeat, and [illegible] here.

I had left it under my pillow at [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sure, and I [illegible]

A Deserving Case.

MY friend [illegible], Magnate in Ordinary [illegible]

[illegible]

The Prisoner's Option.

THE [illegible] one of the wisest expedients [illegible] to this generation [illegible] from the end of one year.

[illegible] at Jeffersonville [illegible] for the lawn in front of the walls.

[illegible] for two years [illegible] privilege of fourteen [illegible] was the man's answer, given with a grin.

The Judge's Claim.

THE late Judge Hubbard, of Genessee, N. Y., once gave a particularly eloquent and forceful Fourth of July oration. After the [illegible] hands with the [illegible]

[illegible] instead [illegible]

[illegible] of the bystanders, he [illegible] I am the [illegible]

Fra Elbertus Likes This One.

ONCE upon a time there was a sailorman who told big stories about the countries he had visited.

One day a man asked him this: "Have you ever been to [illegible]"

[illegible] an aero[illegible] just as [illegible]

The Sharp Professor.

THIRTY years and more have passed since the incandescent light was first [illegible] know [illegible] than we did then.

[illegible]

They Wouldn't Let Hubbard In.

ON[illegible] no place for you. [illegible] now an' go [illegible]

Take It or Leave It.

AN American traveller in England found an item like this in his hotel bill, "To peacocks [illegible]"

He complained and asked for light on the [illegible]

He was curtly informed that the peacocks were on the bloomin' lawn, and if he did not look at them it was his own fault, you know.

George Was a Fast Worker.

AT the close of the war George [illegible] station agent for the Northwestern Railroad at Elgin, Ill., having in some way [illegible] for he was always learning something even to the last of his days.

At [illegible] of a widow. Now this widow had a beautiful daughter who worked in the Elgin watch factory.

Between working in the Elgin factory and keeping boarders the widow was able to pay off the mortgage. She grew fairly prosperous and decided to make a trip to Buffalo to visit her [illegible]. Before going she had a [illegible] talk with her tall and [illegible] daughter, giving her good advice as to conduct and [illegible] keeping. Among other things [illegible] her not to allow any familiarity on the part of the station agent, he being [illegible] red-headed and without pedigree or social station—only railroad station.

The daughter promised.

The mother started away on her [illegible]

When she reached Buffalo a telegram was handed her. It read thus:

"Come home quick: station agent getting familiar." And duly [illegible] with the daughter's [illegible]

Just before she was to take the train back another telegram was handed her. It read:

"Don't bother to hasten your return: have married station agent." All duly signed.

Mansfield Didn't Want Music.

THE [illegible] meals caught the great unwashed, who hypnotized themselves into the belief that they had broken into good society with a social [illegible]

The first protest that I know of came from Richard Mansfield, who walked into the Grand Central Hotel at Oshkosh, followed by his faithful valet carrying two big grips.

The tragedian took four strides from the door to the desk, and, leaning over, in one of those half-confidential stage [illegible] asides that reach to the top [illegible] gallery, said: "Ah, have-you-music-at meals?"

And the clerk adjusted the glittering glass on his bosom, smiled serenely and said: "Oh [illegible] surely so [illegible] we have music at all meals."

And Mansfield turned to his valet, who was resting his hands from carrying the heavy valises, and said: "Oha, oha, James! Look to our luggage! To our luggage!" And four more strides took him to the door, and the actor and the valet disappeared, engulfed by the [illegible] night.

When Geers Was Real Talkative.

ED. GEERS, the well-known horseman, is not a member of the Gabbyjack Club. The only time I heard of his opening up his bazoo good and loud was once when he was driving Hal Pointer.

Hal was one of the most knowing horses that ever looked through blinders. The actual fact was he was a better horse without the blinders and his big money was won when he wore neither blinders nor check-rein.

Hal Pointer went through five Grand Circuit seasons, and in one of them he got a piece of the purse every time he started.

But Ed was not entirely satisfied. He thought Hal Pointer was going to [illegible] the world's record. And so one day he checked him up high and drove him with blinders, thinking to steady him and knock off a couple of seconds.

Hal did not like the change, and shook his head in protest. Then he reared up just a little, [illegible] as if he were going to let his heels fly, for that [illegible] horse talks.

Ed Geers motioned to a colored [illegible] hand him a whip.

And the colored man said, "Mistah Geehs, 'scuse me, but—you bettah done leave dat whip [illegible]"

And Geers gave him a silent [illegible] being interpreted meant: "Nigger, who's driving [illegible] you or me?"

And the colored man reluctantly handed up the whalebone.

And Colonel Geers, who [illegible] at the last, in order to show both the colored man and the horse that he was boss of the [illegible] wrapped [illegible] a resounding crack [illegible] old Hal Pointer.

The horse was surprised [illegible]. For an instant he just stood and trembled. Then he went up in the air and made a dash for the high board fence [illegible] have gone into it head [illegible] if Ed had not pulled [illegible] the [illegible]

As it was, the hub of the high sulky hit the fence and snatched out four pickets.

By this time Hal Pointer [illegible] check rein, and was bounding [illegible] the track.

Ed Geers had dropped [illegible] dignity. Also, he had tucked the tail of his silence into his ego. At every bound of the horse Ed yelled, "Whoa, darn yeh! Whoa, darn yeh!"

And a colored brother who was new on the job, having just been hired as a horse chambermaid, asked, "Who am de gemmen wif de powahful bellows?"

And his conferee replied: "Why, dat am Mistah Geehs, de Silent Man!"

Sent It Just the Same.

ONCE a farmer wrote a hot letter to a small order house, complaining in grieved and sarcastic phrase because they had neglected to ship the hames among other goods he had ordered.

Then as a postscript to the letter was this: "The hames I found all right in the bottom of the box."

No Injury to the Mule.

I WAS walking along an Alabama road one day when I met a conveyance drawn by a mule and containing a number of negro fieldhands. The driver, a darkey of about twenty, was trying to induce the mule to increase its speed, when suddenly the beast let fly with his heels and dealt him such a kick on the head that he was stretched on the ground in an instant. He lay rubbing his wooly pate where the animal had kicked him.

"Is he hurt?" I asked anxiously of an elderly darkey, who had jumped from the conveyance and was standing over the prostrate man.

"No, boss," was the reply, "dat mule walk kinder tender fo' a day or two, but he ain't hurt."

A Choice of Evils.

I HAVE a friend, Philadelphia professor, whose name I won't mention, who is given to long, tedious talks in public upon matters of little interest to any save himself, and who recently decided that his entire family should benefit by his forthcoming lecture.

"Children," announced he to his group of offspring at breakfast, "I want you all to attend my lecture to-night."

There was an ominous silence, broken at last by the ten-year-old boy. "Dad," he asked, plaintively, "couldn't you whip us instead?"

In the Best Families.

SOME people I know engaged a new maid, the same being exceedingly willing to work, but who was more or less shy of experience. The mistress noticed that her new maid seemed unfamiliar with finger bowls; so she asked:

"Did they use finger-bowls at the last place you worked?"

"No, ma'am," answered Bridget, "they generally washed themselves before they come to the table, ma'am."

Critics Too Kind

I MET a young friend of mine who had been in the author business a few years and who had been very successful. I asked him how he was getting along, and told him I noticed that the critics had roasted his last book.

"They did," said the young writer, sorrowfully, "but not sufficient to insure its success."

Needed a Sermon.

A FRIEND of mine named Cummings had been feeling poorly for some time and I used to drop in and see him occasionally. One day as I was coming out of the house Cummings's minister happened to be passing by and asked for the invalid, inquiring if he was under treatment by a physician.

I looked at him gravely for a moment and said:

"He needs your help more than that of a physician now."

Off his guard the good preacher exclaimed anxiously:

"Poor old gentleman! Is he as bad as that?"

"Yes," I answered, "he is suffering from insomnia."

Under the Head of Important Business.

ALI BABA, Hubbard's hired [illegible] was born in East Aurora [illegible] Aurora [illegible]

[illegible] anything [illegible]

Napoleon [illegible] upon?"

But Hubbard says the only men who [illegible] lives are well written, and if you are dead you are [illegible] your biographer.

When a visitor at East Aurora came [illegible] asked Ali Baba if Mr. Hubbard was [illegible] nowadays, Ali Baba replied:

"No, how can he go off giving lectures? Don't you know his mare's got a colt?"

Hubbard Amused Him.

WILLIAM MARION REEDY and I were coming down Broadway, New York, having come to the Big City to see the sights. And as we walked along I said to Mr. Reedy: [illegible]

And Mr. Reedy replied, "That's nothing. The first time I saw you I nearly laughed my head off."

A Little of His Philosophy.

FAME: To have your name paged by the "buttons" of a fashionable hotel.

A man may have [illegible] eyes, a flabby mouth and a [illegible]

[illegible] is largely a matter of [illegible]

A bird in the bush is worth two on a woman's bonnet.

Recipe for bringing up children to be patient, polite, kind, considerate, gentle and courteous: Be patient, polite, kind, considerate, gentle and courteous.

It is a great man who, when he finds that he has come out at the little end of the horn, simply appropriates the horn and blows it forevermore.

If I were a woman I would cultivate the fine art of listening. No woman can talk as [illegible]

You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think.

You cannot legislate virtue into people. There is no man ever any better than he wants to be.

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Women Soldiers Now on the Firing Line.

The "Legion of Death," a Regiment of Servian Women at Rifle Practice Before Being Sent to the Front Against the Austro-German Forces

How They Are Fighting in the Trenches Side by Side with the Men, Undergoing All the Hardships of War, and Being Promoted to Lieutenants, Captains and Colonels Through Their Bravery

FROM time to time since the great war began reports have leaked through of women fighting in [illegible] trenches side by side [illegible] husbands, brothers and lovers [illegible] their own countrymen. These reports have been received with more or less incredulity. It did not seem possible that women could undergo the hardships, the complete reversal of all their habits and the primitive manners that necessarily accompany trench life.

Incredulity has, however, given way before actual official reports of women decorated and promoted for bravery on the battlefields. It seems now that in Europe the women actually do put on the uniform of the men, fight not only in trenches, but in the cavalry, and in [illegible] way measure up to the standard of a soldier.

Indeed, they [illegible] seem [illegible]. A [illegible] official report from Petrograd [illegible] that the Russians were surprised when they captured a line of trenches along the Bzura River in Poland to find a number of German women among their captives. These women were found in the very first line, with their rifles still in their hands.

"There was much more difficulty in making these women prisoners than the men," reported the officer in charge of the victors. "They would not surrender until after all their German comrades had thrown down their arms and they taunted the men with cowardice. These women were not at all coarse, unsexed creatures. Some of them showed all the marks of refinement. Inquiry developed that only a few had donned the uniform because some loved one was in their company. The majority had enlisted because of pure patriotism.

"I was told [illegible] the German authorities," said the officer in charge of the victors, "do not openly encourage enlistment by women, but they do wink at it. The men in the trenches, the officers know perfectly well that this and that soldier is a woman, but they pretend not to know it officially."

The Russians could not have been surprised at seeing women soldiers, however, because hundreds of women are apparently fighting in the armies of the Czar.

Mme. Alexandra Koudasheva is the most distinguished woman soldier in the Russian army. She commands the Sixth Ural Cossack Regiment, which has covered itself with honors in many battles in East Prussia. Wounded twice, Mme. Koudasheva bears the Cross of St. George, that is given only for exceptional bravery, and many orders of inferior significance. She is back again to her regiment, which consists of many Cossack woman volunteers, though the majority of the soldiers are men. A few more successful battles and Mme. Koudasheva will be promoted to a general.

When the war began Mme. Koudasheva entered the army as a volunteer. She distinguished herself in daring raids on the German [illegible] and was made a lieutenant and soon after a colonel of the same regiment in which her husband had served years ago. During the two months that she has acted as a commander of the regiment she has given proof of [illegible] strategic [illegible] and courage [illegible] surpassed [illegible] a reputation [illegible] bravery.

[illegible] writer [illegible] a fine [illegible] and a passionate lover of sports. She has made [illegible] from [illegible] China, through Manchuria, Siberia and European Russia to Petrograd. She made the trip [illegible], and passed the most dangerous [illegible] of the two continents without having had any great difficulties.

"I have felt just as safe in the wildest deserts of Siberia as I do on the streets of Moscow or Petrograd simply because I have [illegible] absolute confidence in my ability to command the man, regardless do I meet him in a fashionable society of a big city, or as a highway robber in the wildest wilds. A woman—if she only knows her feminine powers—can conquer any man," thus writes Mme. Koudasheva in her "Diary of Ride Through Siberia."

This is how she writes in a letter to a friend in New York of one of her adventures while she was still a lieutenant and was out to ascertain the strength of the enemy at night:

"It was a ghastly moonlight night of the Fall. A bleak wind whistled and howled around the ruins of the village in which there had been so much human joy before and so much misery after. I was riding with a company of twenty-five men [illegible]. Through the [illegible] before us [illegible] mysterious flashes of light appeared here and there, like magic signals. They warned us of the hidden batteries of the enemy. As we galloped on, I could see the [illegible]

Stefa Fallca a Croatian Girl Who Enlisted in the Austrian Army with Her Husband by Permission of the Secretary of War She Has Been Promoted to Corporal for Bravery

[illegible] It's probably the head of a [illegible] (as we called the Germans). As we [illegible] shadow of the ruins [illegible] distinctly the bare field in the [illegible]. Before us was the first line of the trenches of the enemy. [illegible] and aimed. A shot. The [illegible] black figure that rose and [illegible] fell. It was a distance of 150 steps, and I could see how a gray ribbon of trenches stretched in both directions before us—a ribbon that always fascinates and yet frightens because it is the home of death. More black dots were visible, moving in the direction where the one before had fallen.

"Little by little I could see [illegible] whispered and then followed a salvo from my men. The figures [illegible] or ran back behind the ribbon. From [illegible] a hill flashed a light and then [illegible] where we were. It was the machine guns. [illegible] of my soldiers to me. We [illegible] killed and wounded a hundred or more. Then we turned around and rode away without having lost a single man and without having one man wounded."

Mme. Colonel Koudasheva is a student of soldier psychology on the battlefield, as is shown [illegible]

Mme. Colonel Alexander Koudasheva Who Commands the Czar's Sixth Ural Cossack Regiment of Which One Fourth of the Soldiers Are Women

Servian Women Recruits for the "Legion of Death" Receiving First Instructions After Enlistment

Stanislawa Ordinska, a Woman Soldier in the Polish League of Austria Who Has Been Promoted to Sergeant for Bravery at the Front.

The whole human organism seems to work against all laws of nature [illegible] but to love the man they shoot. And they do love, which is proven by an incident when once we chased the enemy into a river and when we saw that they would be drowned we all went to pull them out.

Austrian women are also fighting. Stefa Falca is a young Croatian who enlisted with her husband in the same regiment. In this case her sex was well known and she was not forced to use men's clothes [illegible]

The Legion of Death is [illegible] women who have been trained in the use of firearms and in the science of war in the Balkan States, where women frequently follow their husbands through [illegible] daughter of peasants. This Amazon corps had its origin in the [illegible] of a woman sixty-two years old, whose husband [illegible]

They will fight [illegible] desperate straits, and then only for [illegible] honor, their children or the existence of their country. Standing at one of these last ditches [illegible] plained that woman is too resourceful in the matter of weapons. War transforms woman for the time into a beast.

Mme. Colonel Koudasheva Showing the Trousers and Typical Male Dress She Wears on the Battlefield.

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The New "Bag" Coats

The Newest Wraps That Haven't Any Collars or Sleeves and Just "Flop On" and the Automobile Coats That Are Made Out of Blankets

By Lady Duff-Gordon

L [illegible] ...nent hon... [illegible] ...tablishment... [illegible]

S [illegible]

gray and silver, with ta[illegible] tons; it is funn[illegible] pleats at the [illegible]

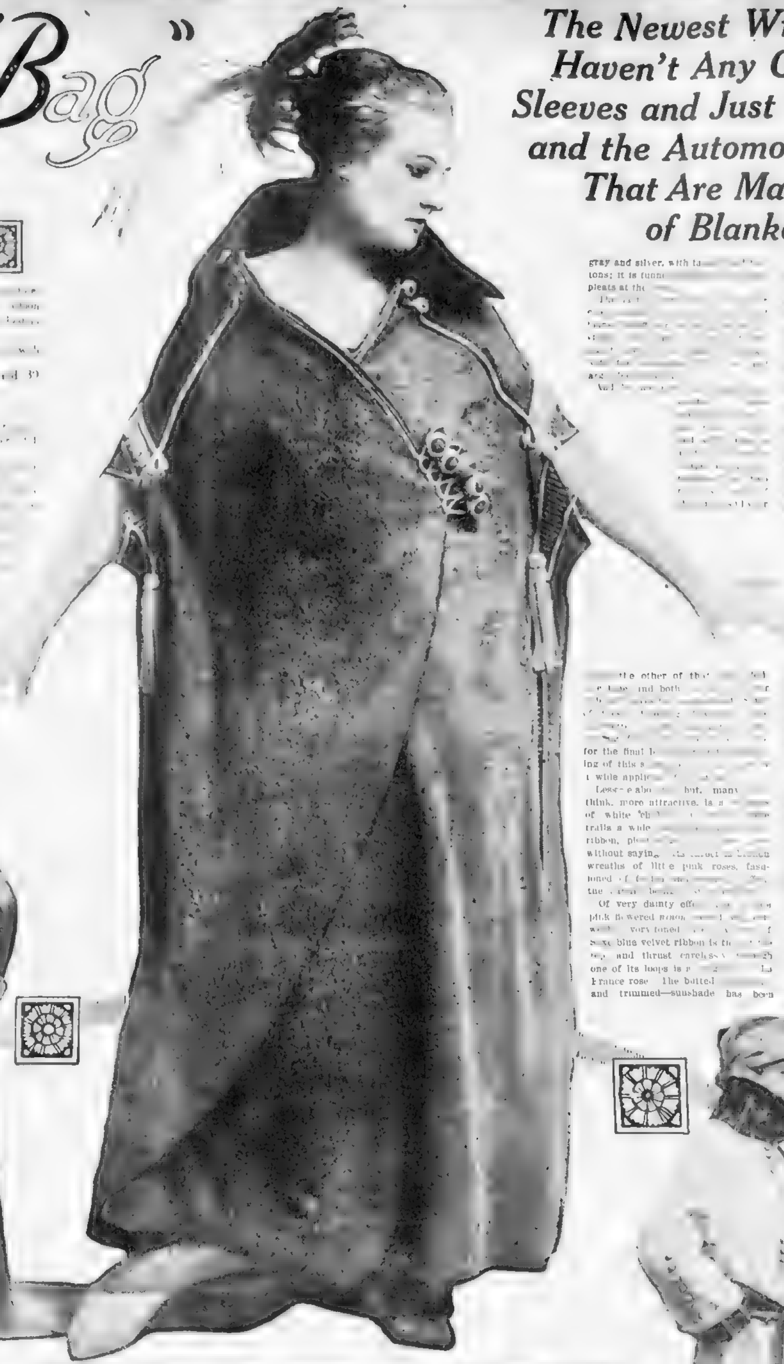
[illegible] ...the other of th[illegible] ...and both [illegible] for the final [illegible] ing of this s[illegible] wide applic[illegible]

Less[illegible] abo[illegible] but, many think, more attractive, is a [illegible] of white [illegible] trails a wide [illegible] ribbon, pl[illegible] without saying [illegible] wreaths of little pink roses, fash[illegible] ioned [illegible] the [illegible]

Of very dainty effe[illegible] pink flowered [illegible] very toned [illegible] Saxe blue velvet ribbon is [illegible] and thrust carelessly [illegible] one of its loops is [illegible] France rose. The butted [illegible] and trimmed—sunshade has been [illegible]

[illegible] ...tive, too, is [illegible] sunshade of [illegible] ...ned, so that its [illegible] in decorative [illegible] outer adorn[illegible] a small bow [illegible] ribbon, which [illegible] cluster of ripe red [illegible] ...that they dangle [illegible] side. But when [illegible] is opened [illegible] ...er and much [illegible] to bear their [illegible]

[illegible] flowers and [illegible] trimming, for [illegible] you to adorn [illegible] ...birds. One [illegible] new model, which is made in [illegible] ...inged chiffon [illegible] with a [illegible], has a flight of seven wee white birds all along one side, while another most artistic [illegible]



Restaurant Coat of Black Satin, "Lucile" Model, with an 18th Century Inspiration.

The New "Bag Coat." It Is Neckless and Sleeveless. The Material Is Heavy Damask in a Queer Blue. It Is Built to "Flop On." "Lucile" Model.

Automobile Coat of "Blanket Stuff" Striped with Yellow and Black. "Lucile" Model.

How Kerosene Lamps Explode and How to Make Them Safe

E [illegible] ...generated in [illegible] But whether [illegible] able. Its vapor will not ex[illegible] is mixed with air in a [illegible] able proportion and fired by [illegible] ...ect con[illegible]

[illegible] an open [illegible] it can [illegible] in the reservoir [illegible] More often, however, [illegible] takes place because the wick does not fit the lamp properly. If the wick is too small, so that [illegible]

[illegible] ...ble space is left on one side of [illegible] into the reservoir [illegible] result. Lest [illegible] may read [illegible] lamps [illegible] ...ter of the kind [illegible] here is a plainly visible [illegible] considerable size down along [illegible] wick.

[illegible] any properly constructed kerosene lamp it will be seen that there is a small vent pipe, usually very much flattened, extending upward through the burner in such a way as to put the interior of the reservoir in free communication [illegible] permitting the gas [illegible] ture in the reservoir to take fire from the flame of the lamp.

Finally, the operation of filling should never be carried out while the lamp is burning, nor while it is standing near any lighted lamp or gas jet, or near a stove with a fire in it.

If the various points that we have mentioned receive careful attention, there need be no fear of a lamp exploding, except as the result of dropping the lamp, or subjecting it to other rough and unreasonable usage for which it was never designed.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

expensive crepes and weaves that will make ... Striped wash ... shirt waists, and ... with adjustable collars ...

... high or low ... style ...

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Lady's Waist, With or Without Rolled Collar

This model may be worn ...

Eight Attractive Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—10 Cents Each

GREY HAIRED FOLKS LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Let Me Tell You Free How I Restored My Grey Hair to Natural Color and Beauty of Youth

Results in Four Days Without Dyes or Other Harmful Methods

aged. Write to-day. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Apmt. 623 W, Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Ride a RANGER

DELIVERED FREE ... NO EXPENSE ...

LOW FACTORY COST ...

WRITE TODAY ... TIRES ...

Mead Cycle Co., Dept. P-63 Chicago

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

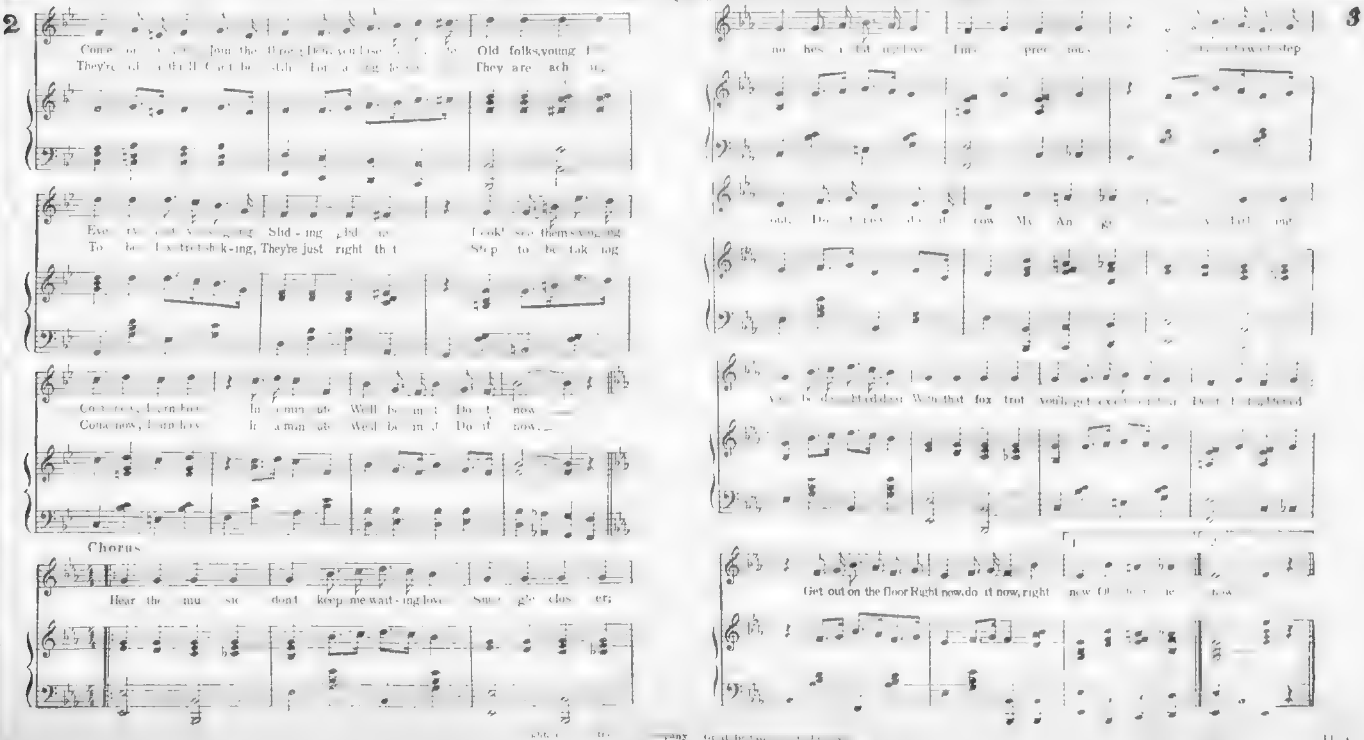
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, AGENTS AND INVENTIONS

SONGS

FOR WOMEN

EYE REMEDIES

Cut Along This Line, Then Fold Music for Your Piano Rest



The Dance Songs of Grace Darling

WHEN Winter's blasts grew shrill and chill Grace Darling, like the birds,
Fled Southward; and *her* plumage, too, was quite too rich for words.
The Palm Beach season, at its height, revealed patrician dames
And débutantes of lineage, and wealth, and honored names.
But, Oh, what lack of gayety! They slept, they lounged, they strolled;
They flirted in an aimless way, their smiles discreetly cold.

* * * * * * *

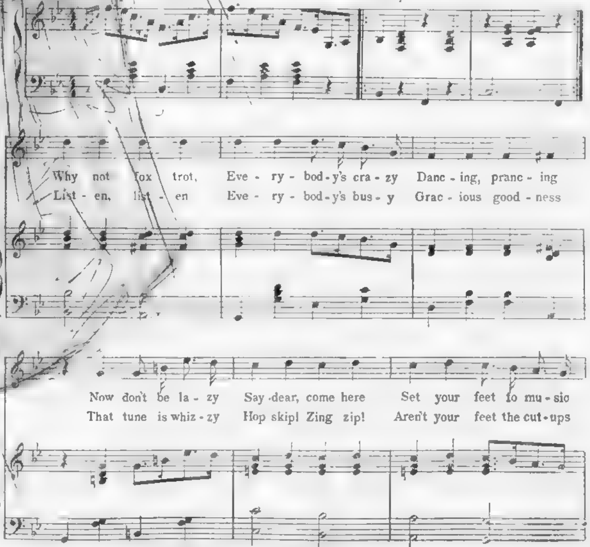
'Tis different now—the picture shows, the music printed here;
Grace Darling's Fox Trot banished gloom and filled all hearts with cheer.

No. 4—Don't Keep Me Waiting, Love.

Lyric by J J MOGUE

Music by CHAS. ELBERT

Next Week—An Irish Tango.



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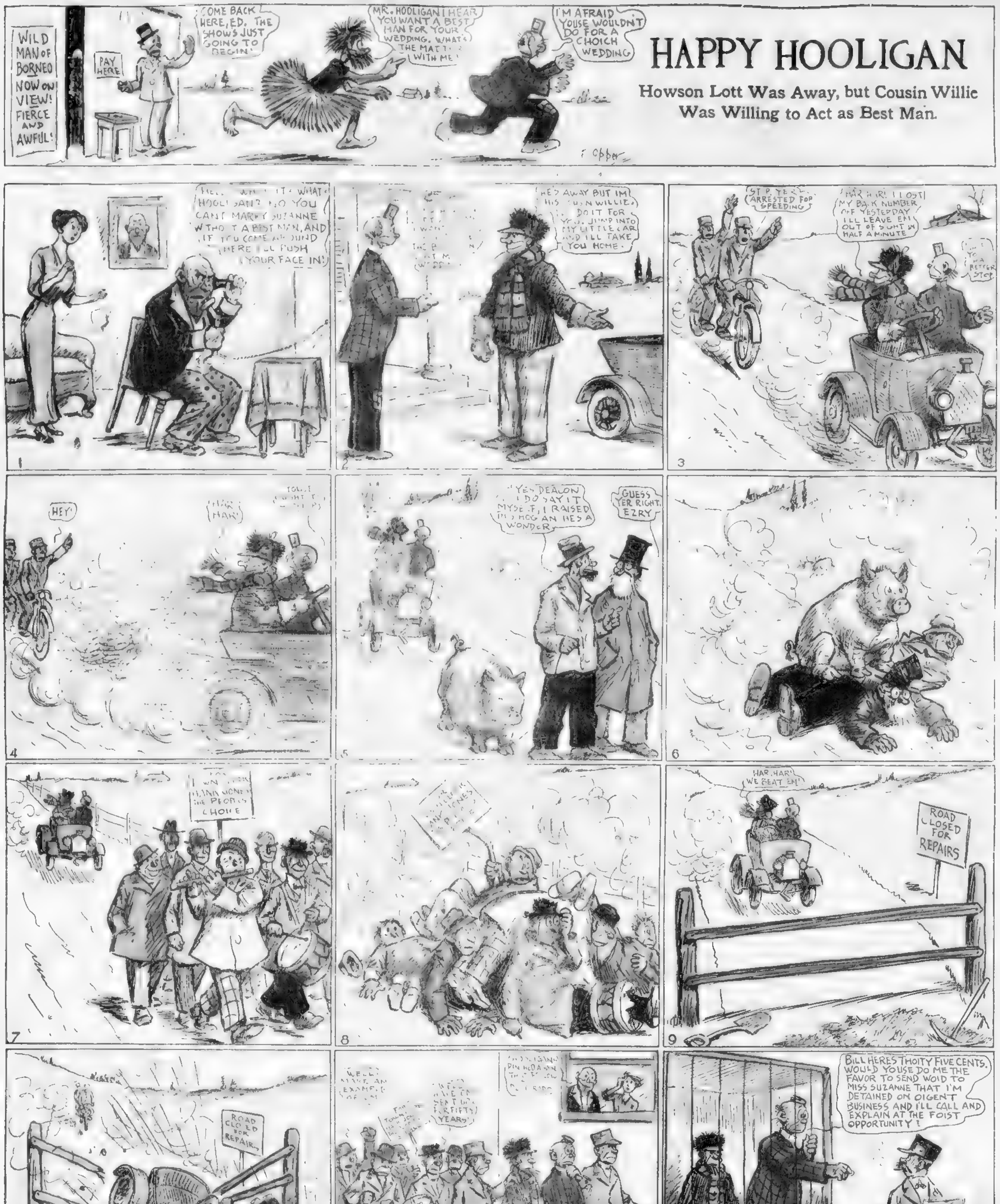
(Continued on Preceding Page.)

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
February 28, 1915

The Original Katzenjammer Kids


WILD MAN OF BORNEO NOW ON VIEW! FIERCE AND AWFUL!
PAY HERE
COME BACK HERE, ED. THE SHOWS JUST GOING TO BEGIN!
MR. HOOLIGAN I HEAR YOU WANT A BEST MAN FOR YOUR WEDDING. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME?
I'M AFRAID YOUSE WOULDN'T DO FOR A CHOICH WEDDING
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
Howson Lott Was Away, but Cousin Willie Was Willing to Act as Best Man.
F. Opper
HE'S AWAY BUT I'M HIS COUSIN WILLIE. I'LL DO IT FOR YOU. JUMP INTO MY LITTLE CAR AND I'LL TAKE YOU HOME.
ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING
HAR HAR! I LOST MY BACK NUMBER OF YESTERDAY. I'LL LEAVE EM OUT OF SIGHT IN HALF A MINUTE
HEY!
HAR HAR!
YES DEACON I DO SAY IT MYSELF, I RAISED THIS HOG AN HES A WONDER
GUESS YER RIGHT, EZRY
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
HAR, HAR! WE BEAT EM!
ROAD CLOSED FOR REPAIRS
ROAD CLOSED FOR REPAIRS
YEARS!
BILL HERES THOITY FIVE CENTS. WOULD YOUSE DO ME THE FAVOR TO SEND WOID TO MISS SUZANNE THAT I'M DETAINED ON OIGENT BUSINESS AND I'LL CALL AND EXPLAIN AT THE FOIST OPPORTUNITY!
F. Opper

JIMMY
As a Matter of Fact, He Did Meet His Father at the Foot of the Hill.
RESTAURANT
WOOO-OF WOOF
"HEY! YOU WOP MUTT! HOLD ON HERE!"
WIP-WIP-WIP WIP-WIP-WIP
WOOF WOOF
WIP-WIP
WHOA, YOU GARLIC SAUSAGE!
STOPPIT YUH CANNIBAL!
WOOF
WIP-WIP
COME BACK YUH BIG SPIKE HAIRED GINK!"
WOOF
WIP
FO D LANS SAKE EF HERE AIN' DAT THOMPSUM, YOUNG UN WHATEVAH AM I TO DO WID IT?"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
BAW!
AND AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL
"AH THOMPSON WAITING FOR SOMEONE?"
MIGHT TAKE THE PRICE ... NEW HAT AND UMBRELLA ... OF HIS HIDE FOR ME!
"I DONE BROUGHT YOU-ALL A ... PRESENT, ... THOMPSUM!
OOPOOO!
HEY! STOPPA DAT DAGGA MY DOG!
TAKE DAT FLIP RUNNA AWAY!
SERVES YUH RIGHT!
SWINNERTON-15

COME TO PAPA
DA!
MAMMA'S LITTLE PET COME HERE!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
It's Amazing That Some Parents Do Not Know How to Bring Up Children.
I HOPE MY WIFE GETS ON AT THE NEXT STATION!
DA!
DA!
WHAT'S THE MATTER LOVEY?
GET BABY DOWN QUICK!
SAY - WHAT'S THE MATTER HERE YOUR FRESH KID PUSHED MY HAT DOWN!
SIR - HOW DARE YOU! THIS IS NO KID AND HE'S NOT FRESH!
DON'T MIND HIM - DEAR - HE'S A HORRID MAN!
THIS IS GOING TOO FAR!
DA!
BABY CAN STAND UP THERE AS MUCH AS HE LIKES!
DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE OLD CRANK!
SAY - IF THAT KID DOES THAT AGAIN - I'LL HAVE YOU PUT OFF THE TRAIN!
THE INNOCENT CHILD DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM!
SURELY - YOU CAN'T GET ANGRY AT A LITTLE BABY!
SOME PEOPLE DON'T KNOW HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANY MAN COULD BE SO COLD BLOODED - HE'S JUST A CRANK!
OH! WELL - HE LOOKS MEAN!
WELL - I'M HERE!
SIT DOWN - I'M GLAD YOU CAUGHT THIS TRAIN!
WE GET OFF AT THE NEXT STATION - THANK GOODNESS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I NEARLY HAD A FIGHT WITH THIS GUY IN THE NEXT SEAT!
STOP THAT! YOU HORRID CHILD!
DON'T YOU DARE FRIGHTEN OUR LITTLE HAROLD!
DOESN'T YOUR CHILD KNOW ANY BETTER THAN TO HIT A PERSON ON THE HEAD!
I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYONE GETTING MAD AT LITTLE HAROLD HE'S SO CUTE!
WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM SUCH PEOPLE!
LOOK OUT: LOVEY - THAT IS THE WORST CHILD I HAVE EVER SEEN!
HUH! IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING FOR YOU TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND - MY CHILD IS NOT LIKE YOURS!
THANK HEAVENS FOR THAT -
COME - THIS IS OUR STATION
DON'T MIND SUCH PEOPLE - WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT
I'M GLAD BABY ISN'T LIKE THAT CHILD!
GEO McMANUS

BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY, FEB. [illegible] 1915

SOCIETY and FASHIONS

Social Celebrities in Classic Poses

LADS AND LASSES OF BOSTON'S LEADING FAMILIES AS THEY

DOWAGER DISCUSSES SOCIETY'S PLAYS AND THE ELIXIR OF ETERNAL YOUTH

By THE DOWAGER

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Try this! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and brush it through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

The price of
SAVON CADUM
Has been reduced to
25 Cents A Cake
At all Department and Drug Stores

WOULD LOOK ATTIRED IN THE COSTUMES OF OTHER DAYS

"GUESS WHO I AM!" Invites the Little Fairy of the Household of Walter G. Chase, No. 279 ... Street. "I Know I'm Dressed Up to Represent Some... or Other, But Who Is It?" ... Dear Little Miss Chase, Is Just That It Doesn't Matter a Pennyworth Whom You Make-Believe You Are, Cause Everybody Loves You For Your Sweet Little Self!

Here ... Blanchard, ... No Place to Go.

Photo by Garo.

NAPOLEON SMILES—The Last Napoleon Never Smiles, but ... After All, "Laugh," Says the Bright Young Son of Mr. and M... Salem," And the World Laughs With You!"

SOCIETY SET TO BE BUSY IN MARCH

From the social standpoint March will present a varied and interesting calendar of events, that will keep society ...

... long list of well known society matrons ... husbands and daughters.

... Mrs. Edward J. Holmes ... street and Manchester who served as chairman of the flower committee at the ... will serve ... at the ...

... Miss Anne S... cafe, ushers and ... Mrs. Francis B. Watson, refreshments.

In fact, ... the capable ... workers of the December benefit will return to aid the March performance and its attendant attractions.

"The Adventures of Pierson the Priest" or ... will be presented at Copley Hall the evening of March 12 by the Copley Society and the Chinese Students' Alliance in the United States.

Chinese students at Tech, Harvard and Wellesley will present the play with the aid of an interpreter.

Announce 2 More April Weddings

Two more April weddings of much Boston society interest have been added to the list previously arranged.

...

Prescott--Ficken Wedding in March

An early March wedding of Boston society interest to be solemnized in New York ... of Miss Margery ... daughter of ... of New York ... Prescott, Harvard ... of Gloucester street.

... Prescott ... Wolcott will be one of his cousin's ushers.

The nuptials will be solemnized in Grace Church, New York.

In the wedding party will be Robert W. ... best man, ... Boston, Lawrence ... Walter Burnham, Allen Williams, New Yorkers, and J. Andrews King of Chicago, as ushers.

The bride's father has been twice married, the bride-elect's mother being the former Miss Josephine Hubbard of New York.

ENLIVEN THE SEASON FOR DEBUTANTES

... though ... on the wane ... keeping the young people ...

Arnold Lawson was in New York for the fashionable Westminster Kennel Club dog show. His father, Thomas Lawson, offered a prize in the bulldog class. Mr. Lawson registered at the Plaza.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, who have been in New York for the wedding of their nephew, Joseph B. Thomas, and Miss Clara Fargo, spent the last week end at their Pride's Crossing cottage.

Society Folks in the South
Notables at the Resorts

... social Winter at Hot Springs, Va. Her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Lovett, accompanied ...

... Boston last week for Nassau, Bahama Islands, to remain until ... Other Bostonians taking the same trip were the ...

Pudding Club for Smart Set

...

Mrs. Robert Treat ... 2d, who ... has presented her daughter this season, Mrs. George J. Prescott, Mrs. Paul Thorndike of Marlboro street, Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, mother of Harvard's gridiron hero, Mrs. Robert D. Weston and Mrs. W. C. Williams ...

Mason--Lindsey Wedding in April

... singer and dancer ... Lindsey, Harvard ... charge of his father's London office. He will return to Boston to serve as best man at his sister's wedding ...

MISS ETHEL A. REYNOLDS IS MARRIED

A wedding of the week ...

State Federation of Clubs Meet

...

WELLESLEY GIRL BRIDE

...

Bud's Holiday Party at Dublin

... party at the ... afternoon ...

A Flower Show at 43 Bromfield St.

Penn's Spring Exhibition and Sale of Potted Plants

... and the prices range ... to $5.00 Per Plant

Penn the Florist

37-43 Bromfield Street

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the **"CRAIG KENNEDY"** Stories

Dramatized Into a Photo Play by Charles W. Goddard

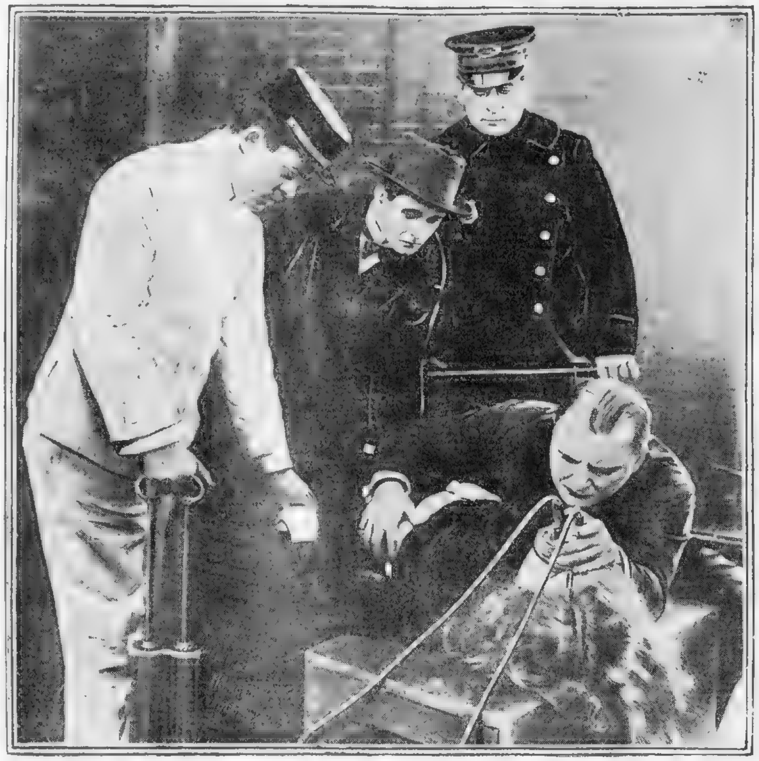
Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White,**

Mr. Arnold Daly and

"Craig Kennedy"

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction



Kennedy Gazes at Elaine, Overcome. Is This the End?

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE	Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY	Mr. Arnold Daly
PERRY BENNETT	Mr. Sheldon Lewis

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatres this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man.

Enraged at the determined effort which Elaine and Craig Kennedy are making to put an end of his crimes, the Clutching Hand, as this strange criminal is known, resorts to all sorts of the most diabolical schemes to put them out of the way. Each chapter of the story tells of a new plot against their lives and of the way the great detective uses all his skill to save this pretty girl and himself from death.

Chapter X.
THE LIFE CURRENT.

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A[illegible]NMENTS were being given out on [illegible] Star [illegible] afternoon, and I was [illegible] with several other reporters [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] one of the [illegible] a scientific dete[illegible]

Without laying claim to such a distinction, I took the paper and read:

THE POISONED K[illegible]S AGAIN

Three More New York Women Report Being Kissed by Mysterious Stranger—Later Fe[illegible] Deep Un[illegible]consciousness—What [illegible] It

I ha[illegible] one of the copy boys [illegible] You're wanted on [illegible]

I hu[illegible] over [illegible] and answered.

A [illegible] my hurried hello, [illegible] my most polite tone.

"Is [illegible] Mr. J[illegible]son?" [illegible]

"Yes," I rep[illegible]

"We[illegible] on the Star [illegible] expe[illegible]rience [illegible]

The woman [illegible] pause to catch my exclama[illegible] of a[illegible]ment but went on: "It was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with much interest [illegible]

The woman [illegible] and I hung up the receiver.

"Say," I exclaimed, hurrying over to the editor's desk, "here's another woman on the wire who says she has received the poisoned kiss."

"Suppose you take that assignment," the editor answered, sensing a possible story.

I took it with alacrity, figuring out the quickest way by elevated and surface to reach the address.

[illegible] the trolley indicated Pros[illegible] and [illegible] up the street until I came to the house, a neat, unpretent[illegible] Looking at the address on the ca[illegible] make sure, I rang the bell.

[illegible] must say that I could scarce[illegible] poisoned kisser's taste, for the wo[illegible] opened the door certainly was extraordinarily attractive.

"And you really were—put out by a kiss?" I queried, as she led me into a neat sitting room.

"Absolutely—as much as if it had been by one of these poisoned needles you read about," she replied confidently, hastening on to describe the affair volubly.

It was beyond me.

"May I use your telephone?" I asked.

"Surely," she answered.

I called the laboratory. "Is that you, Craig?" I inquired.

"Yes, Walter," he answered, recognizing my voice.

"Say, Craig," I asked breathlessly, "what sort of kiss would suffocate a person?"

My only answer was an uproarious laugh from him at the idea.

"I know," I persisted, "but I've got the assignment from the Star—and I'm out here interviewing a woman about it. It's all right to laugh—but here I am. I've found a case—names, dates and places. I wish you'd explain the thing, then."

"Oh, all right, Walter," he replied indulgently. "I'll meet you as soon as I can and help you out."

I hung up the receiver with an air of satisfaction. At least now I would get an explanation of the woman's queer story.

"I'll clear this thing up," I said confidently. "My friend, Craig Kennedy, the scientific detective, [illegible] coming out here."

"Good! That fellow who attacked me ought to be shown up. All women may not be as fortunate as I."

We waited patiently. Her story certainly was remarkable. She remembered every detail up to a certain point—and then, as she said, all was blankness.

The bell rang and the woman hastened to the door, admitting Kennedy.

"Hello, Walter," he greeted.

"This is certainly a most remarkable case, Craig," I said, introducing him, and telling briefly what I had learned.

"And you actually mean to say that a kiss had the effect"——

Just then the telephone interrupted.

"Yes," she reasserted quickly. "Excuse me a second."

She answered the call. "Oh—why—yes, he's here. Do you want to speak to him? Mr. Jameson, it's the Star."

"Confound it!" I exclaimed, "isn't that like the old man—dragging me off this story before it's half finished in order to get another. I'll have to go. I'll get this story from you, Craig."

The day before, in the suburban house, the Clutching Hand had been talking to two of his emissaries, an attractive young woman and a man.

They were Flirty Florrie and Dan the Dude.

"Now, I want you to get Kennedy," he said. "The way to do it is to separate Kennedy and Elaine—see?"

"All right, Chief, we'll do it," they replied.

"I've rigged it so that you'll reach him through Jameson, understand?"

They nodded eagerly as he told them the subtle plan.

Clutching Hand had scarcely left when Flirty Florrie began by getting published in the papers the story which I had seen.

The next day she called me up from the suburban house. Having got me to promise to see her, she had scarcely turned from the telephone when Dan the Dude walked in from the next room.

"He's coming," she said.

Dan was carrying a huge stag head with a beautifully branched pair of antlers. Under his arm was a coil of wire which he had connected to the inside of the head.

"Fine!" he exclaimed. Then, pointing to the head, he added, "It's all ready. See how I fixed it? That ought to please the Chief."

Dan moved quickly to the mantel and mounted a stepladder there by which he had taken down the head, and started to replace the head above the mantel.

He hooked the head on a nail.

"There," he said, unscrewing one of the beautiful brown glass eyes of the stag.

Back of it could be seen a camera shutter. Dan worked the shutter several times to see whether it was all right.

"One of those new quick shutter cameras," he explained.

Then he ran a couple of wires along the moulding, around the room and into a closet, where he made the connection with a sort of switchboard on which a button was marked, "SHUTTER" and the switch, "WIND FILM."

"Now, Flirty," he said, coming out of the closet and pulling up the shade which let a flood of sunlight into the room, "you see, I want you to stand here—then, do your little trick. Get me?"

"I get you, Steve," she laughed.

Just then the bell rang.

"That must be Jameson," she cried. "Now—get to your corner."

With a last look Dan went into the closet and shut the door.

Perhaps half an hour later, Clutching Hand

(Continued on Next Page)

New England Playhouses Where "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" MAY BE SEEN IN THE PATHE MOTION PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
Pleasant Theatre, Worcester
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Academy of Music, Fall River
Scenic Theatre, Providence, R. I.

WEDNESDAY
Opera House, Hudson

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Owl Theatre, Lowell

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
[illegible] Theatre, Quincy

MASSACHUSETTS
[illegible]
[illegible] Theatre, Winthrop
[illegible] Theatre, Worcester
[illegible] Somerville
Unique Theatre, Boston
Empire Theatre, Salem
Crown Theatre, Everett
Premier, Norwood
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford
Royal Theatre, Lowell
Scenic Theatre, Cambridge
Roxbury Theatre, Roxbury
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Magnet Theatre, Dorchester
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Star Theatre, Lawrence
Supreme Theatre, Jamaica Plain
Puritan, Boston
Superb, Roxbury
Dreamland Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Roslindale, Roslindale
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Magic, East Boston
Opera House, Newton
Scenic Temple, Boston
Park Theatre, Spencer
Palace, Boston
Gorman's Theatre, So. Framingham
Congress Hall, South Boston
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware, Mass
Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Marlboro
Pearson's Union Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Colonial Theatre, Andover
Lyceum, Woburn
Dorchester Theatre, Dorchester
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Victoria, Lawrence.
Pilgrim, Provincetown,
Auditorium, Taunton
Larcom Theatre, Beverly
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Columbia, Maplewood
Star, Fall River
Majestic, E. Hampton
Idle Hour, Three Rivers
Orpheum, Stoughton
Odd Fellows' Hall, Somerville
Melrose Auditorium, Melrose
Scenic, Mattapan.
Lyric, Northampton
Opera House, Westfield
Columbia Theatre, Attleboro
Lyceum Theatre, Marblehead
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Armory, Stoneham
Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner
Taylor Theatre, Adams
Richmond Theatre, No. Adams
Crescent Gardens, Revere
Comique, New Bedford
Needham, Needham
Ward St., Brockton
Page's Hall, Ayer
Gem Theatre, Athol
Scenic, Haverhill
Gem Theatre, Worcester
Reading, Reading
New South, Norwood
Fox's Theatre, Springfield
Odd Fellows' Hall, East Weymouth
Scenic Temple, East Boston
Pictorial Theatre, East Dedham,
Pictorial Theatre, Wollaston.
Scenic, Allston
Olympia Theatre, Lynn
Empire, Whitman

MAINE
Leavitt's Theatre, Sanford
Pastime Theatre, Brunswick
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
Park Theatre, Bangor
New Central Theatre, Old Town
Silver Theatre, Waterville
Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Star Theatre, Fairfield
Columbia, Lisbon Falls
Star, Westbrook
Empire, Rockland
Orono, Orono
Star Theatre, Bar Harbor
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
Colonial, Belfast
Opera House, Rumford
Comique Theatre, Camden
Nickel, Biddeford
Commercial Hall, North Berwick.
Home, So. Berwick

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Star Theatre, Littleton
Olympia Theatre, Rochester
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Conn's Theatre, Concord
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Broadway, Derry.
Pastime Theatre, Franklin
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Scenic Theatre, Portsmouth
Empress, Lisbon
Gem, Peterboro
Queen, Manchester
Lyric, Lebanon
[illegible], Ashland
Henderson, Woodsville
National, Manchester
Pelestand, Greenville
Somersworth Theatre, Somersworth.

VERMONT
Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct.
Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury
Premier Theatre, Newport
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Playhouse, Rutland.
Guild Theatre, Northfield
Grand Theatre, Rutland
Town Hall, Chester
Empress, Windsor

CONNECTICUT AND R. I.
Lyceum Theatre, New London
Circle Theatre, So. Manchester
Empress, Hartford, Ct.
Princess, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Dime, Baltic, Ct.
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.
Globe, Hartford, Ct.
Park, Jewett City, Ct.
Casino, Taftville, Ct.
Opera House, Wakefield, R. I.
Star, Bristol, R. I.
Palace Theatre, Rockville, Ct.
Orpheum, Danielson, Ct.
Star, Bristol, Ct.
Gem, Arctic, R. I.
Bijou, Willimantic, Ct
Smith's, Woonsocket, R. I.
[illegible]more, Bristol, Ct.
Comique, Stafford's Springs, Ct.

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Read It Here Now—See It In Pathe Motion Pictures

(Continued from Preceding Page

himself called me up on [illegible]

he— [illegible]

[illegible] told [illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible] perhaps [illegible] he felt [illegible]

"You [illegible] to [illegible] like [illegible]

[illegible] him [illegible] window [illegible] Dan was listening [illegible]

[illegible] only [illegible]

[illegible] steady [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] interest [illegible] Dan was [illegible] button.

[illegible] acting [illegible] should [illegible] about my neck [illegible]

[illegible] a deep passionate [illegible] clinging closely [illegible] away. Dan [illegible] pressed the button and [illegible] several [illegible] in rapid succession.

[illegible] good deal [illegible] tory assault.

He frowned.

"I—I'll look [illegible] case," he said, turning away. "There [illegible] explanation—but—er

He was plainly embarrassed [illegible] make his alibi.

Kennedy [illegible] fore Dan, with a [illegible] closet and [illegible] an embrace that might have been poisoned [illegible] is true, but was none the less real for that.

How [illegible] the thing made on Kennedy can be easily seen from the fact that on the way downtown that afternoon he stopped at Martin's, on Fifth avenue, and bought a ring—a very handsome solitaire, the finest Martin's had in the shop.

It must have been about the time that he decided to stop at Martin's that the Dodge butler, Jennings, admitted a young lady who presented a card on which was engraved the name

Miss Florence Leigh,
20 Prospect Avenue.

As he handed Elaine the card, she looked up from the book she was reading and took it.

"I don't know her," she said, puckering her pretty brow. "Do you? What does she look like?"

"I never saw her before, Miss Elaine," Jennings shrugged. "But she is very well dressed."

"All right, show her in, Jennings. I'll see her."

[illegible]

Jennings [illegible] the door.

[illegible] seized the [illegible] library where [illegible] battling [illegible]

Just then [illegible] voice in the [illegible]

She shoved the photographs away from her on the table.

"How are you this afternoon," Kennedy greeted Elaine [illegible]

Elaine had been too overcome by what had just happened to throw it off so easily, and received him with studied coolness.

Still, Craig, man-like, did not notice it at once. In fact, he was too busy gazing about to see that neither Jennings, Marie nor the duenna Aunt Josephine were visible. They were not and he quickly took the ring from his pocket. Without waiting, he showed it to Elaine. In fact, so sure had he been that everything was plain sailing, that he seemed

Elaine Confronts Kennedy with the "Poisoned Kiss" Photographs.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players

[illegible]

Kennedy, filled with his own thoughts, paid no attention to me. Still, I kept on.

Finally he got up and, before I knew [illegible] took me by the ear and marched me into the [illegible]

I saw that what he needed chiefly was to be let alone, and he went back to his chair, dropping down into it and banging his fists on the table. Under his breath he loosed a small volley of bitter expletives. Then he jumped up.

[illegible] he muttered.

I poked my head out of the door in time to see him grab up his hat and coat and dash from the room, put[illegible] coat on as he [illegible]

"He's [illegible]" I exclaimed to myself.

Though I did not know yet of the quarrel, Kennedy had really struggled with himself until he was willing to put his pride in his pocket and had made up his mind to call [on] Elaine ag[ain].

As he entered he saw that it was really of no use [illegible] Aunt Josephine was in the library.

"Oh [illegible]" said innocent enough. [illegible] isn't here. There's been [illegible] her and she wo[uldn't] tell me what [illegible] gone to call on a young wo[man] [illegible] Leigh, I think."

Florence Leigh [illegible] Craig with a start and a frown [illegible] use your telephone.

I had [illegible] laboratory [illegible] heard the [illegible] not a word of apology [illegible] I knew had been [illegible] heard him say [illegible] Walter [illegible] outside that Florence Leigh's ho[use].

He was gone in a minute, giving me scarcely time to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the laboratory at the Dodge house Elaine and Aunt Josephine had been in the hall near the library. Elaine was in her street dress.

"I'm going out, Auntie," she said with an attempted gaiety. [illegible] added, "if anyone should ask for me, I'll be there."

She had showed her a card on which was engraved the name and address of Florence Leigh.

"All right, dear," answered Aunt Josephine, not quite clear in her mind what sort a change there was in Elaine.

Half an [illegible] I was waiting [illegible] directed by the strange telephone call [illegible] before [illegible] that it was apparently deserted. The [illegible] were [illegible] sign was on the side of the house.

"Hello, Walter," cried Craig at last, bustling along.

He stopped a moment to look at the house. Then, together, we went up the steps and rang the bell, gazing about.

"Strange," muttered Craig. [illegible] was deserted."

He pointed out the sign and the generally [illegible] look of the place. Nor was there any answer to our ring. Kennedy paused only a second in thought.

"Come on, Walter," he said with a sudden [illegible] "We've got to get in here some [illegible]"

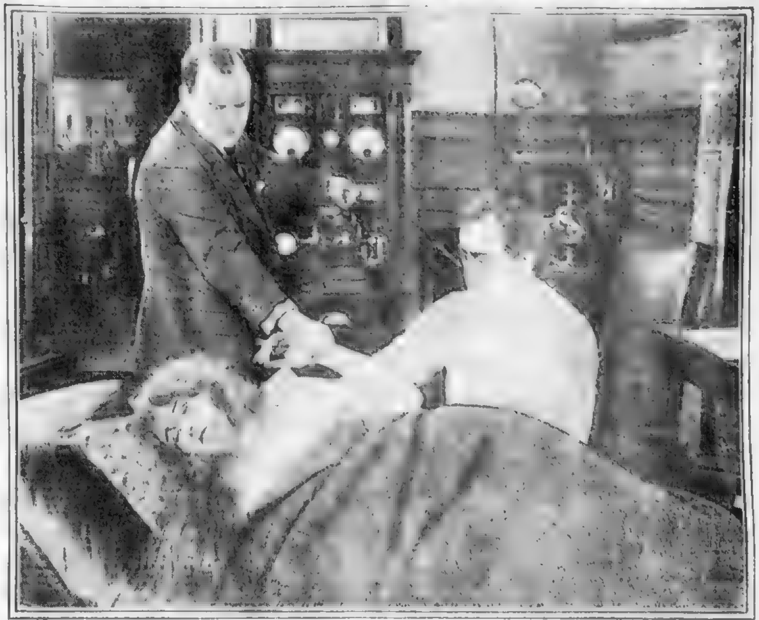
He [illegible] way around the side of the house [illegible] window, and, with a powerful [illegible] the closed shutters [illegible] smashed the window, viciously with his [illegible] a policeman appeared.

"Hey, you fellows, what [illegible] doing [th]ere?" he shouted.

[illegible] paused a second, then pulled his card [from his] pocket.

"[illegible] the man I want," he parried, much to the policeman's surprise. "There's something [illegible]"

We climbed into the window. There was the same living room we had seen the day before. But it was now bare and deserted.



As Craig Kennedy Turns On the C[urrent] [illegible] Slowly Begins to Rise and Fall

This is from the Moving Picture Fi[lm] [illegible] Pathe Players

[illegible]

The weird [illegible] peared. [illegible] met with hide[ous] [illegible] ried back [illegible] himself out [illegible]

Quickly he [illegible] but not before [illegible] cape and [illegible] faces. As he moved forward, Kennedy [made] a flying leap at him and we followed [illegible]

[illegible]

What a [illegible] Craig with [illegible]

An ox[illegible] air down [illegible] He went over [illegible] a second [illegible] noxious od[or].

"Sewer gas [illegible] cover down [illegible] "Where [illegible]

"Why," replied the [illegible] duct—an old sewer [illegible]

Kennedy puckered [illegible] sewer. He [illegible] something off the [illegible] Golden hair [illegible]

A moment later [illegible] roughly [illegible]

"Where is [illegible]

[illegible] Kennedy was [illegible] away, fr[om] [illegible] helmet and began [illegible] one thing to do [illegible] strands of hair [illegible]

[illegible] enough to get th[illegible] along it. He came [illegible] an old stone walled sewer [illegible] could well be imagined [illegible] sewer gas. He was ha[illegible] in the swirling, bubbli[ng] [illegible] almost up to his neck.

The minutes passed [illegible] I looked anxiously [illegible]

"Craig!" I shouted at last, unable to control my fears for him.

[illegible]

Just then, outside, we could hear the ambu[illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued Next Sunday)

Nun-Like Austerity Characterizes Fashion Designed for Lenten Wear

Sombre Colors Favored for First Choice and Simple Lines Are Preferred to Many Fussy Ideas

T[illegible] mark the weeks of [illegible] [illegible]. The effect is not as striking [illegible] the coat of the frock is [illegible]

M[illegible]

[illegible] the black chantilly [illegible] white, and [illegible] tassel [illegible] is no longer associated only with the clothes for elderly women. Its fashion for femininity in general was established some seasons ago, and during the penitential days it is in evidence more largely than at other times. Frequently entire robes are made of it, or it enters [illegible] designed to intensify [illegible]

[illegible] for a young w[illegible] frock of [illegible] [illegible] with a very [illegible] fine [illegible] [illegible] with a s[illegible]

[illegible] at the side [illegible] velvet [illegible] short loops and long streamers, the latter [illegible] [illegible] in with white [illegible] [illegible] It is a youthful gown and yet quite consistent with the reserve [illegible] of churchly services.

A[illegible] frock designed for [illegible] wear is made of black serge, and [illegible] cut in a fashion that may best be described as a cross between the Russian blouse and the [illegible] [illegible] of the blouse is [illegible] at the waist line [illegible] the material is extended [illegible] to the bottom of the skirt [illegible] to the ecclesiastical stoles

[illegible] suggestion of such a combination.

[illegible] colors [illegible] effective white [illegible] [illegible] not only for the frock designed for afternoon service, but [illegible] for the little [illegible] in which one clothes herself for the [illegible] charity meetings [illegible] throughout the [illegible]

DELIGHTFUL STRIPES

[illegible] the stripes [illegible] white and black [illegible] [illegible] material [illegible] satin or silk [illegible] serge weave or [illegible] like cashmere or [illegible] As a matter of fact, there [illegible] of the new striped [illegible] are combined with [illegible] for the fas[illegible] who will [illegible] pretense of observ[illegible]

[illegible] permitted to cast aside [illegible] frock and don a [illegible] subdued in its colorings an[illegible] too frivolous in its cut. For

social world [illegible]

For [illegible] able [illegible] manner of [illegible] way of [illegible] ments [illegible] their [illegible] tended to [illegible] and the [illegible] to give a certain [illegible] atmosphere to [illegible] as[illegible] sumed by fashionables and others [illegible] expression that [illegible] part of the garb as a [illegible] prayer

Propitious Time to Buy Real Lace

NEARLY all the shops are offering real laces at great[illegible]

[illegible] a bit of real [illegible] she hopes some day [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] craft [illegible] for prices [illegible] more than [illegible] asked [illegible]

For example, [illegible] herself for a little money [illegible] such laces as Duchess point, Mo[illegible] Carrickmacross, point [illegible] Bruges and [illegible] It is [illegible] indicated that owing to the unhappy state of affairs in Belgium the supply of Flemish laces may be cut off. As a matter of fact, very little laces from that country have arrived here since the war broke out, but the retailers find themselves sufficiently well supplied to permit of bargain offerings even at this time.

T[illegible] [illegible] In the centre is a dress of printed American silk with quaintly corded skirt and jacket of plain satin.

RUSSIAN in its style features, the demi-tailleur of blue faille francaise is attractive because of its novelty. The border is of soutache braiding on bands of satin. Metal ornaments hold the velvet ribbon girdle at the sides.

New Fabrics Add to Charm of Pre-Easter Costumes

EACH [illegible] designed [illegible] dresses of the [illegible] season. Many of them are [illegible] and are likely to become staples after they have passed a sort of probationary period during the Spring and Summer. Others are merely ephemeral in their character and after they have served their transitory purpose we shall hear no more of them, at least not for a time.

But all of the materials are of great interest [illegible] the gabardine, which has been very popular during the Winter is in the new list under a new name. It is now called [illegible], and shows a little higher [illegible] than its forerunner. Then there is a needle-weave [illegible] distinctly [illegible] some resemblance to the [illegible] poplin. From the French [illegible] has come [illegible] wool gabardine, very charming in appearance and quite [illegible] for dresses as for suits.

Covert [illegible] self descriptive [illegible] of [illegible] two [illegible] and in color [illegible] Harris [illegible] tweeds are in high favor [illegible] particularly well liked [illegible] of sport suits that [illegible] English tailored [illegible]

REVIVAL OF CHECKS

[illegible] silks [illegible] the former [illegible] at least they are predisposed in favor of the very large checks and are related to the harlequin effects where the checks are in diamond outline rather than the average square or block design.

In silks the [illegible] weaves have been revived perhaps because they have a little more [illegible] than the soft satins which for [illegible] seasons [illegible] Some of these are [illegible] the new checks [illegible] others are striped or two toned. [illegible] They are best liked just now in white and black [illegible] and they are being approved not only for entire costumes but also for the trimming of [illegible] gowns and suits.

[illegible] this [illegible] [illegible] the latter silks quite as much as with the checks and stripes, that [illegible] be large and [illegible] to be really worn [illegible] from a [illegible] standpoint.

TAFFETAS IN FORCE.

It is likely that dresses of polka-dot silk will be in greater evidence as the Easter season approaches, and that the bandings of the same will give a note of relief to dresses of a monotone character. Another use for them is [illegible] the costume which shows a [illegible] of the coin spot silk.

[illegible] the American woman likes [illegible] the fashion arbiters of the French [illegible] a sublime faith in its [illegible] qualities [illegible] insist upon showing it season [illegible] and season out. It has a [illegible] blue that recommends it for wear during the pre-Easter weeks. Just now it is combined with narrow silk fringes and with touches of embroidery, that give it a fresh note of interest [illegible] novel charm [illegible] the taffeta garments of [illegible] seasons.

[illegible] is a very soft silky weave, whose basic substance is wool, and which the French are using in soft warm colors, as well as in the silent tones recommended by Rodier earlier in the season. Shanting in a [illegible] the variety of the new fabrics [illegible] beige [illegible] cords with the neutral [illegible] for fashion [illegible] during the approaching season.

Silk marquisette is also [illegible] in evidence for dressy costumes. It is a sort of fine grenadine which was [illegible] popular some few seasons ago [illegible] two-tone effect is brought about.

NEW RIBBED SILK

Faille Francaise is a beautiful ribbed silk, a little heavier in its cordings than poplin and lighter than the ottoman weaves. Poult de soie is a soft ribbed silk equally attractive for the tailored costume or for the afternoon gown. Some of these weaves are repeated in the silk and cotton fabrics which are being offered over the counters of the retail shops for the benefit of those who believe in getting an early start on their Spring sewing.

There is a new silk-and-cotton ratine which is soft and lustrous as silk and which comes in forty-two-inch width and can be had for little more than fifty cents a yard. Its sponsors claim that it is ideal for suits, dresses, separate skirts or [illegible] Because of its good laundering qualities as well as for style reasons white is preferred, after white, the bisque [illegible]

Notwithstanding the fact that linens wrinkle very easily and that other materials have been advanced from season to season to take their place the fabric list this year includes just as many beautiful linen weaves as ever before. Some of them are from Austria, some from Ireland and some from France. They come in many widths and are very reasonable when one considers the difficulty encountered by importers this year.

Not to be outdone by the representation of the foreign [illegible] colors, there has recently been a showing of seasonable fabrics in the official colors of the Panama Exposition [illegible] New York store. Among the colors [illegible] little green [illegible] these fabrics are [illegible] these will prove extremely popular not only because of what they stand for in the way of commercial and art as exemplified by the San Francisco Exposition, [illegible] they really are beautiful in themselves and adapted for [illegible] expression.

Many Interesting Hats Appear

W[illegible] hesitating between casting off the Winter hat and acquiring a Spring [illegible] it is well [illegible] little [illegible] for less than $5. These hats are designed [illegible] of fine [illegible] hemp [illegible] straw [illegible]

Besides the sailors, there are some interesting turban shapes and the [illegible] of colors is extremely comprehensive, including [illegible] blue, champagne, black and white and the always popular combination of white and black. [illegible] are [illegible] a simple quill or rosette is [illegible] sufficient in the way of garniture.

Beauty First

Is the dominating thought of most women [illegible] the sorrow that [illegible] only defeat the ends they profess to attain.

Bailey's Rubber Complexion Brush

Is an Honest Beautifier.

Nature indorses it by immediately responding to its action, because it makes, keeps and restores beauty in Nature's own way.

[illegible]	50c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	1.50
[illegible]	50c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	35c

FOR SALE BY:

[illegible] Jordan — Liggett's
R. H. White Co. — C. F. Hovey Co.
[illegible] — R. H. Stearns Co.
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22 Boylston St., Boston

Mfrs. and Patentees. 100 Page Catalog. Everything in Rubber Goods FREE.

The Poet Rostand on the Death of the Garibaldis

By Edmond Rostand,

The Most Cel[illegible]

From the original French, rendered into [illegible]

By Curtis D[illegible]

I.

IN the Forest of Arg[illegible] [illegible] fought.
One [illegible] was weeping
[illegible] to shed [illegible] for us was sleeping,
While the Gorgon at his ruthless measures wrought!
May Glory [illegible] his [illegible] sword [illegible] fly!
Entrenched [illegible] Maraccioli near him lies.
O Forest, let not Bruno Garibaldi die—
In Rosa must Antigone again arise?
Cotrozzi dies—of Pisa's sons the handsomest;
The Light has ever gracious heroes loved the best;
For Greece, for France, 'tis these who first gave up their life!
Ah! all the ancient gods are there upon the height,
A group deserving marble, calm, devoid of strife—
To carve them thus is Italy's eternal right!

II.

CRIES one who falls with him in a hail of bursting shell:
"See how a Garibaldian can die!" France kneels
In pity by the hero's side with vain appeals,
And, gravely rising, answers, saying: "He dies well!"
Now Bruno falls with dreadful wounds. "'Tis well," he says.
"By Garda's lake grandfather worse than this was torn.
Forward!"—His sabre drops and from the field he's borne
Beneath an oak. And there, to Death, Life's debt he pays,
In his last breath repeating names; enumerates
The glories of his race, his mother's noble traits;
He counts the hooks that close his Garibaldi shirt;
Then suddenly across his brow the final blench;
The hero, son of heroes, nevermore is hurt;
He dies—and at the moment when they take the trench.

Photo by Paul Thompson

III.

GLORIA[illegible] [illegible], lion-like, sound through Argonne
Salutes him. [illegible] Then, across the Alps to his [illegible]
The fateful coffin Bruno's dust bears on to Rome.
From heads to hearts his image goes—transposed, not gone!
Six Garibaldian guards [illegible] head,
Whose glorious burden, [illegible] allowed
A drop of blood to fall and make each city proud
As from Corneille's to Dante's [illegible] dead!
Take up that shirt of red [illegible]
To make a scarf of pride [illegible]
And let it bind thee, Italy, eve[illegible]
'Tis purple honored by a hero [illegible]
A s[illegible]p of paper torn, a country [illegible] to chance
This [illegible]p of precious fabric stronger is than death!

IV.

O FATHER of Bruno! O Constantino's sire!
What! a single week, and Garibaldis two?
With dauntless soul the veteran replies: "'Tis true—
And four more offered for the cause of our desire!"
O father stricken twice, thy fingers moist with tears
Are gently licked by Rome's she-wolf. For thee,
No less than for thy hero's sacred memory,
And for Trentino, too, a cheering star appears!
Long live Rome! The Teuton's hope grows weaker still.
Rome is ever Rome, and on the Janiculan Hill,
As in the olden days, her people raise their cry.
To-day that cry is for the sire who's proved that he
Of his own sons six times can utter "Let him die!"—
Who can at Rome itself the old Horatius be!

The Real Truth About Stricken Belgium

"The Desperate Sounds of This Tragedy Only Reach Us Through the Cracks of the Blood-Stained Wall That Isolates Belgium from the Rest of the World. Only the Enemy's Lies Reach Our Ears," Says Maurice Maeterlinck in a Vivid Expose of Conditions as They Exist To-day

By Maurice Maeterlinck

The Distinguished Belgian Philosopher, Poet and Dramatist.

A TRAGEDY is now taking place in Belgium that has no precedent in the history of civilized [illegible] or even among the barbarians, [illegible] barbarians committed their most [illegible] they did not have the [illegible] of ideas, nor the [illegible] powerful means to do evil that to-day they [illegible] who take advantage of all the resources and blessings of civilization to use them against it, trying to do away with all that is [illegible] noble and most generous.

The desperate sounds of [illegible] tragedy only reach us through [illegible] of the blood-stained wall that isolates it from the rest of the world. Only the enemy's lies reach our ears.

We should be very suspicious of communications from certain newspapers in neutral countries that are [illegible] naively reproduced in French or English papers. These equivocal communications [illegible] announce that [illegible] in Belgium [illegible] normal course, that [illegible] communications are all [illegible] to tell it?—of purely German origin.

In reality all Belgium is nothing but a vast Prussian prison, where all cries are methodically and cruelly stopped and where no voices can be heard, save those of the jailers.

Only here and there, after a thousand adventures, numerous perils, a letter from a relative or a captive friend gets to us from the bottom of th[illegible] bit of the truth and [illegible] that I wish to tell here, without exaggeration, without literary ornaments, without paraphrases, as simply, as coldly as possible.

In the capital, the city naturally most in evidence, the misery is great, but seems to be about tolerable. There are still there some disturbing witnesses, and the enemy, under the eyes of the neutral powers who yet have their representatives at Brussels, do not dare to exceed certain bounds, nor to push to the extreme limit reduction by famine or the systematic extermination that is the hidden thought of the conqueror, because if it were simply a question of conquest, he would not act so toward a people that he counts on governing or assimilating.

So it is not [illegible] the capital [illegible] of inanition. It is none the less true that following the incessant [illegible] requisitions and the ruin of all business and of all industry, the local resources have all been exhausted for a long time and the masses of the people live only on American charity, by which more than 200,000 soups are distributed each day gratuitously.

In the other large [illegible] the plan to do away [illegible] so audacious as [illegible] of German tyranny to [illegible] best things and [illegible] take [illegible] in [illegible] live [illegible] of [illegible] beggars.

I have before me [illegible] "Frankfurter [illegible]" [illegible] December, enumerating [illegible] FOUND in Antwerp and sent to Germany. Vinegars, bouillon "Oxo," powdered meats, flour of meat, salted meats, meat squares, honey, liqueurs, margarine, beans, etc.—Everything has been marvellously provided for, says this paper. The woolens will be sent to Friedrichstrasse, Berlin, the cotton to Budapeststrasse, the flax to Schinkelplatz, the chemical products and metals to Mauerstrasse [illegible] Here, on the other hand, is a copy of a document of the Belgian Legation to The Hague, of some requisitions made [illegible] private homes, for which receipts were given [illegible] receipts without any indication of value: Rubber for about $2,200,000; woolens, $1,260,000; leather, $2,000,000 at Gand, cotton and other important materials almost $2,000,0000; linen, $2,500,000; conserves in boxes, $[illegible], etc., etc.

As the document [illegible] remarks, according to the convention of The Hague on the laws of war, requisitions are only authorized [illegible] taken by the enemy for the needs of the army of occupation and with just regard [illegible] of the taken country.

In Belgium at present the requisitions are not [illegible] the needs of the army of occupation [illegible] and the [illegible] of the occupied country are [illegible] because all [illegible] are [illegible].

Moreover, [illegible] taken, and only a [illegible] in return without designation of value, the occupant reserving the right to have the price determined later at Berlin.

So the buyer reserves himself the right to fix arbitrarily the value of [illegible] taken [illegible] will [illegible] month of August was [illegible] that is worth 2[illegible] is equal to only [illegible] for one kilo in three.'

It is useless to add that even this one kilo in three will never be paid because the unhappy creditor will only have "a piece of paper," and the value of that is known when in Prussian hands.

Anyhow, in this document the Belgian Legation is very naive to complain of the violation of the Convention of The Hague when in this whole monstrous adventure there is no law whatever, human or divine, that is not trampled under foot at every hour of the day or night without any [illegible] chastise in bitterest fashion [illegible] or heroism that will never cease [illegible] in the eyes of the universe the intruder who [illegible] them.

The following fact will show the perfidy of the lying communications already spoken of. It is true that some foods still remain, [illegible] cattle, that are offered at a low figure [illegible] there is nothing left on which [illegible] As incessant, as odious as are [illegible] they cannot do away with every [illegible] But this food offered [illegible] only a means of deceit. All work [illegible] made impracticable in a [illegible] the people that is the [illegible] the nations who in Belgium [illegible] from day to day [illegible] deprived of their means of earning [illegible] bread, and are dying of hunger [illegible] food they have not the wh[illegible] [illegible]; it is simply the torn[illegible] added to all the others.

Moreover, the importance [illegible] exaggerated of this food that [illegible] chasers. I do not want to carry [illegible] a point this picture of our distress [illegible] know that all the imagination can [illegible] see in it would very probably [illegible] the awful reality. But there is [illegible] literature at this moment. I do not [illegible] say anything that is not backed up by the testimony of those who alone are [illegible] to know the exact truth. Here is what I have received from Mr. Carton de Wiart, Minister of Justice of Belgium, toward whom converge [illegible]

[illegible]

Germans [illegible] and [illegible] merchants [illegible] big prices, and [illegible] peasants [illegible] catalogue of a [illegible] horse sale [illegible] etc.

"[illegible] factories [illegible]

[illegible] have been closed away.'

"You also know that these starving [illegible]

[illegible] ended up."

[illegible] these documents of despair [illegible] establish, for example, that in the greater part of the communes around Brussels, K[illegible]berg, Jette, Uccle, Laeken, Molenbeek, [illegible] Louvain, Charleroi, Ardennes, Ant[illegible], etc., the people live only [illegible] distributed, which represents a value of from four to six cents a day per person, that is to say, strictly what [illegible] by hunger [illegible] deliverance.

But [illegible] suffices [illegible] wrongs [illegible] so cruel [illegible] all [illegible] humanity [illegible] of all [illegible] those who [illegible] starve [illegible]

Even [illegible] thus isolated [illegible] would have [illegible] been stolen from her [illegible] England [illegible] nor money [illegible] those who [illegible] might try to [illegible] only retard [illegible]

Was there [illegible] unheard of [illegible] in this war [illegible] [illegible] enormous [illegible] sive little people for a loyalty and heroism that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] blow [illegible] struck. And the [illegible] more yours than any one's, will never [illegible]

[illegible] by your generous act[illegible] and prepared and foreseen [illegible] a generous, hon[illegible] from across [illegible] committing [illegible] round[illegible]

[illegible] are [illegible] food sent [illegible] distribution [illegible] infants and [illegible] which [illegible]

[illegible] deeds, [illegible] and not met [illegible] as if you condemned them to death! [illegible] of their distress they [illegible] know that the day of [illegible] reparation [illegible] at hand, and [illegible] America, having begun to [illegible] because [illegible] a work of [illegible] but a strict and magnificent duty you fulfill for honor and for the future of humanity.

MAURICE MAETERINCK.

NEW ENGLAND COOKS SOLVE PROBLEMS

Send Your Recipes and Enter Sunday American Contest

[illegible]

CHICKEN A LA NEWBURG.

[illegible] When hot [illegible] one quarter cup of sherry [illegible] salt and a dash of cayenne. Serve [illegible]

PINEAPPLE SPANISH CREAM

[illegible]

CONFECTION FROM GRAPEFRUIT RIND.

Soak the grapefruit rind [illegible] Remove from fire [illegible] Make a syrup of [illegible] sugar and [illegible] Lay in the [illegible] dry. Pack in glass preserve jars or in tin boxes to keep soft. MRS. H. B. CROSBY.

260 Lex[illegible] street, East Boston.

RICE PUDDING.

[illegible]

FRUIT DAINTY.

[illegible]

SARA H. BILLINGS

15[illegible] Harvard avenue, Allston

CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE.

One [illegible]-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two heaping teaspoons cocoa, one teaspoon vanilla. [illegible] well and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour.

[illegible] CAKE.

One cup sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, pinch of salt; sift all together; add [illegible] two eggs [illegible] vanilla and beat [illegible] utes.

MRS. FANNIE M. HAL[illegible]

[illegible] Austin street [illegible]

Tomato Croquettes.

[illegible] Pour it to flat pan to cool [illegible] place of ice.

CRANBERRY PIE.

[illegible]

BLUE PUDDING.

[illegible]

CHICKEN SAUTE.

[illegible]

ALBERT A. WOODBURY

R. F. D. 5, Box 8, Manchester, N. H.

PEANUT DROP CAKES.

[illegible] salt [illegible]

SARAH A. CURTIS

[illegible] College street, Lewiston, Me.

BANANA PIE.

[illegible]

MRS. H. B. CROSBY

[illegible]

SOFT GINGER BREAD.

[illegible] butter, two eggs [illegible] two teaspoonfuls ginger [illegible]

SARAH A. CURTIS

No. 167 College street, Lewiston, Me.

GINGER BREAD.

[illegible] soda [illegible] ginger, one and one-half cups pastry flour.

SALAD DRESSING.

[illegible] one cup milk, one cup vinegar. Cook in double boiler until thick as cream, then add one teaspoon butter.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

[illegible]

FUDGE CAKE.

[illegible] half cup chocolate, shaved, or cocoa, add one-half cup milk. [illegible] butter [illegible] two eggs [illegible]

SAUCE FOR PUDDING.

Cream together one-half cup sugar and butter size of an egg, beat up white of one egg and add to rest. Flavor to taste.

MRS. GEORGE W. JONES

No. 106 Grand street, East Weymouth.

MOLASSES WEDDING CAKE.

[illegible] ounces of butter and add to it a half pint of New Orleans molasses. Dissolve a half teaspoonful of baking soda in a [illegible]

[illegible] Boston.

In Rockland [illegible]

DOLLY VARDEN CAKE

[illegible]

APPLE PUDDING.

[illegible] half full of sliced apples [illegible] one hour. Batter— [illegible]

[illegible]NA MAY KN[illegible]

DOUGHNUTS

[illegible]

MRS. J. J. McKENNA,

46 Myrtle street, Claremont, N. H.

CHOCOLATE PECAN CAKE.

[illegible] beaten [illegible] two eggs [illegible] one cup [illegible] three and [illegible] cups of flour, one teaspoon [illegible] with flour [illegible] half teaspoon [illegible] Mix [illegible] moderate oven for [illegible] five minutes.

MISS [illegible]

SALMON CHOWDER.

[illegible] pepper. Cook sliced potatoes in [illegible]

No. 30 Forrest street, Somerville.

The Unexpected Guest—Does He or She Ever Worry You?

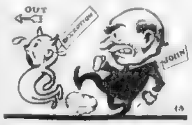
[illegible] most unexpected moment [illegible] familiar situation for almost every housewife. But nowadays this should not [illegible] Make [illegible] supplied [illegible] condensed [illegible] And when [illegible] arrives [illegible] tomato soup [illegible] as a cream-of-tomato for a first course, and you'll find that this wholesome, satisfying dish is a long step out of your difficulties.

Tells Buyers to Watch Scales

Official Warns Housewives

[illegible]

[illegible] You are entitled to [illegible] and trimmings of the [illegible] meat you buy. Take [illegible] and trimming [illegible] rendered [illegible] used for soup and stews [illegible] value for [illegible] weight [illegible] are given. He is obliged to be thus careful, else his business would be done at a loss.



[illegible] received [illegible] weight [illegible] as careful [illegible] business woman [illegible] goods received [illegible] full quantity has been delivered.

When ordering [illegible] der [illegible] terms of weight or measure.

[illegible] "Pound of Butter," [illegible] worth of Potatoes," "Piece of Ba[illegible]" [illegible]

[illegible] cluded with purchase, otherwise a correct check of goods cannot be made.

[illegible] be submitted to the Sealer of Weights and Measures for test. Have your Scales of Weights and

Measures and your tradesman, and so get better service, better protection and better living for your[illegible]

Varied Explanations as to Why the Fair Sex Remain Single

[illegible] Right Man [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] Write [illegible] "Right Man" Editor [illegible] AMERICAN.

REDUCING THE COST OF BREAD

[illegible] of course it w[illegible] necessary to [illegible] wheat flour [illegible] to more [illegible] in crease in price.

In the federal [illegible] of the Department of Agriculture the experts [illegible] demonstrated that "flour made of other substances than wheat, or of [illegible] substances mixed with wheat, might provide people with healthful [illegible] quite as nutritious as the pure wheat flour, and at the same time cheaper."

Bread has been baked [illegible] ernment ovens that has been [illegible] from potato-meal mixed with wheat flour, the experts using from 25 to [illegible] per cent potato meal [illegible] balance wheat flour. The most satisfactory loaves, both as to economy and appearance, were those made with 30 per cent potato meal. The loaves made with more than 30 per cent. potato meal were heavier and less attractive [illegible]

In Austria now the bakers are compelled by law to use this quantity of potato meal in their bread. This bread, while coarser in texture and darker in appearance than the pure wheat flour product, possesses an agreeable flavor, the experts say, and does not "dry out" as quickly as the ordinary wheat bread. And [illegible] cheaper.

[illegible] potato meal is made by slicing, boiling and drying potatoes on a small scale in the bureau's laboratories, although some bread was baked with "potato flake" imported from Germany. The experimenters are of the opinion that the ordinary cooked potato can be substituted for the prepared potato-meal if the housewife [illegible] the right proportion [illegible] too much potato [illegible] is stated.

The experiments with dried bananas [illegible] chestnuts, [illegible] flour, oatmeal, rice, peas, cassava and many other products have shown great possibilities as substitutes for wheat flour and give promise of furnishing the public with a cheap and nutritious bread.

CAKES WORTH EATING

MOCK ANGEL CAKE.

Beat one cup milk nearly boiling. Beat whites of two eggs to stiff froth. Mix one cup flour [illegible] cake tin and bake forty-five minutes in slow oven. Let cool and frost with white icing.

MRS. [illegible] WILLIAM[illegible]

CHOCOLATE CAKE.

[illegible] one-half cup of milk, two squares of Baker's chocolate. Pour into a cup and set over teakettle to cook. Mix body of cake, using one cup of sugar, white of one egg and one egg, one-fourth cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda, pinch of salt, one-half cup of milk, two cups of [illegible]

SARAH A. CURTIS

[illegible] College street, Lewiston, Me.

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE.

Beat two eggs well, add one cup sugar, and one-quarter cup hot [illegible] together, then [illegible] and one and one-half teaspoon baking [illegible]

Orange Frosting.—Mix one and one-half cups powdered sugar, small piece butter and juice of half an orange. MRS. J. S. ARMSTRONG, 1[illegible]3 Oxford street, Portland, Me.

TASTY FOOD ONE CHARM OF BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

By FRANCES A. GOELL.

A few minutes brisk walk up Beacon street from the heart of business Boston is the Business Woman's Club. Perched on the best loved of Boston's tri-mountains is a comfortable house, [illegible] few years [illegible]

[illegible] the useful but tiring lunch-counter.

At the Business Women's Club at 144 Bowdoin street you may look in at the attractive dining room with its restful walls, its fine mahogany, its well-disposed flowers and its general air of peaceful well being, upon doctor, lawyer, merchant, architect and bookkeeper, taking a brief respite from the daily occupation and learning meanwhile how interesting the buyer, the accountant, the genealogist, the newspaper woman, [illegible] contribute to [illegible] refreshment are not [illegible] together an ill-judged as[illegible]

[illegible] ing prices. They prepare daily, aside from the list of sandwiches and warm fluids which must be ready against the hastiest of train catchings, a balanced ration.

[illegible] invariable feature [illegible] bill which appears without one. In the hall hangs a suggestion box and there the member who has a fancy for some particular dish or who is sure there is something which might be bettered is invited to place her remarks, with the satisfaction of knowing they will receive immediate consideration.

At dinner more leisure prevails, and a table d'hote meal is always served with an optional number of courses and an opportunity to select individual dishes, according [illegible] room alone. Usually it does [illegible] her many weeks to ally [illegible] elf with numerous other interests and pleasures, but there are those who come [illegible] at noon, solely for the good food, clean and quick service to be had [illegible] charming surroundings.

The following are some of the recipes and luncheon menus:

CITY CLUB RECIPES.

CLUB ORANGE LAYER CAKE.

[illegible] spoonful butter. Cook in double boiler until thick.

STEAMED DATE PUDDING.

One and one-half cups of sugar, three [illegible] cup of butter, pinch of salt [illegible] one-half hour.

CREOLE HALIBUT.

Four pints halibut, one-half pint tomato, one-half pint water, three slices onion, one-half pepper [illegible] butter, one-quarter cup flour [illegible] teaspoonfuls salt.

Cook tomato, water [illegible] pepper and [illegible]

CHEESE FONDU.

One pint scalded [illegible] bread, one-half pound [illegible] ingredients together, add well-beaten yolks, cut and fold in stiffened beaten whites, pour into baking dish and bake thirty minutes.

[illegible] DREAM

Two slices of sandwich bread, cut one-quarter inch thick. Place between slices of bread American cheese, cut thin. Saute until bread is brown on both sides and cheese melted, serve with crisp bacon and garnish with parsley.

[illegible] CENTS

[illegible]

Oyster stew.

Lettuce Sandwich.

Orange layer cake.

Turkish Pilaf on toast.

Coconut bread pudding.

Tea, coffee or cocoa.

THIRTY-FIVE-CENT LUNCHEONS.

Salad [illegible], egg sauce.

Parsley potato. Rolls.

Peach shortcake.

Chicken Okra soup.

Welsh rarebit.

Fruit jelly.

Chicken croquettes with peas.

[illegible]

Rolls. Mock cherry pie.

Tea or coffee.

Sca[illegible] oysters.

[illegible]

Broiled schrod, Tartar sauce.

Potato [illegible]

Brown Betty pudding with hard sauce.

[illegible] have [illegible] one of which [illegible] ing for just one little [illegible]

[illegible] bashful man's awkwardness [illegible] and that young man [illegible] quaintance seems to [illegible] so much out of sorts and awkward in her presence. While it is apparent to every onlooker that the poor fellow is smitten, she—the one to be most concerned—is overlooking him on account of his insignificant and shy personality, which in many cases is of the purest gold, hidden, like this precious metal, under a cover of "not amount to much" clay—an invincible bashfulness. Why not try to mine the valuable ore with a little thinking and an interest showing query or an encouraging smile?

Can you imagine a true and sincere admirer or lover to be otherwise than shy and respectful? The real picture of awkwardness! I am sure, in many a case, his wonted brilliant wit and faculties of conversation would return in response to an encouraging smile or a friendly remark casually passed unto him. I don't know if the so-called society lion is the only desirable right man and turns out to be the exceptionally good husband.

Does not your heart, Dear Editor, try to play us a little trick every time we meet a girl for whom we would gladly give up our happiness of freedom and unhappiness of our bachelor quarters or desert the apron strings of our dear mothers? Don't our grown hearts often beat at a mile-a-minute rate and our mouths show forth such silly stuff as to make us ashamed of ourselves when better reason again takes hold of the reins? Afterw[illegible] we surely don't think [illegible] very clever and entertaining. All [illegible] eyes and her encouraging smile, to evince some slight recognition of our sincere admiration from the girl we know.

About the paragraph "Earning a living wage" suffice this: No real man, man with a purpose, with [illegible] of energy and the stern de[illegible] it is not entirely [illegible] fault. No! Talent, circumstances and opportunities are by no means the big factors in attaining the heights of success: energy and perseverance make the powerful man and build his house. A weakling does not make a good aspirant for marriage.

Manchester, N. H. [illegible]

OLD FASHION IS GONE

Right Man Editor:

[illegible] not married because [illegible] are never [illegible] fashion, "If you give real love expect it in return," has gone, and now you are "too slow" if you can't hold your own hands and take care of your own self.

L. D.

Boston.

OLD MAID BLAMES POVERTY.

Right Man Editor—I am an old maid of forty and "heart whole." There are hundreds of reasons why some lead single lives. But the universal reason is poverty. The lack of dollars is the greatest reason, as Miss Foley says [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] schools all over New England that [illegible] not half clothed or fed. Now any girl with independence [illegible] want to "jump out of the frying pan into the fire" [illegible] Circumstances not under the individual's control, largely figure in the disposal of marriages.

TELL HOW TO PICK "RIGHT HUSBAND"

[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible]

I read one letter in the AMERICAN [illegible]

[illegible] L. O. T.

BLAMES WOMAN'S RIGHTS

[illegible] she won't bow to the [illegible] Woman's [illegible] foot [illegible] not need his protection and she does not get [illegible] The days of chivalry are past. And the self respecting, home loving woman fails to find the companion her heart longs for.

The man who lacks the manners that are dear to every true woman's heart, who speaks lightly of the "other girl," who wants to marry, but "we will both work and board out," does not interest her. And unless she can find a true, noble hearted man, old-fashioned you may call him if you will, she prefers to earn her own living.

Working for a man only gives him more money to spend and helps to degrade him, while a home, however humble, will make a better man of one who is already a good man.

Central Falls, R. I. R. Y.

WANTS GIRLS TO HELP.

Right Man Editor:

[illegible]

"GO FARTHER AFIELD."

Right Man Editor:

"[illegible]'s letter on 'Why Women Remain Single'" certainly amuses me.

She states that she has mingled exclusively with men, both young and old, and cannot find a suitable companion. I naturally gather from her letter that these men are all disrespectful, mercenary and illiterate as to woman's commercial and domestic values. So much for the company in which she indulges.

My advice to her is, to go farther afield. There is and always will be an unlimited number of marriageable men, that is, men who have the average amount of intellectual ability and realize [illegible] duties as a husband.

The idea of a man not having the "nerve" to propose is absolute nonsense. If a man thinks sufficiently of a young lady, and is in a position to marry, he does not hesitate in asking her to become his wife.

Many a man shrinks from the [illegible] state of matrimony simply [illegible] a marriage which came directly under his observation [illegible] disastrously—through the wife being childish, frivolous, inexperienced and extravagant. Some mothers in particular neglect the individual and domestic schooling of their daughters, consequently they become victims of the tango halls, dress fanatics, paint and powder artists, and as vain as the proverbial peacock. Qualifications in any of the foregoing are not considered valuable assets to matrimony.

"F. [illegible] C. E."

Fort Ethan Allen.

POOR GIRL MAKES BEST WIFE

Right Man Editor:

I read in your paper a woman's remark that a business woman would make the best wife. Not always, in my opinion, for the simple reason that a business woman would not put up with the wages of an ordinary man. Most workingmen today are not receiving over $12 or $14 a week in the country, and there are thousands upon thousands that are only receiving $1[illegible]

Ask a business woman what she wants in a home and you will find that an ordinary workman's pay would just barely pay the rent and feed her, not to say anything about coal and wood or what she would do if she had two or three children.

Now as for [illegible] so-called "angel" [illegible] also pass them by for the reason [illegible] they, as a rule, come out [illegible], fret [illegible] and lean on mamma for every little trouble.

A girl is foolish to marry a man that drinks.

The poor girl is the best girl [illegible]

Give a man more wages and he will have still a better chance of getting married.

ARTHUR G. BRISTOL.

Pontiac, R. I.

GOD DOES NOT FIX THE DEATH RATE

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson A. M.

Second in the Series by the World's Foremost Medical Writer in Which He Exposes Absurd Theories and Fallacies Relating to Longevity—Next Sunday "Why We Get No Messages from the Other World"

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

President-Elect American Academy of Medicine

T[illegible] philosophers averred that [illegible] sure but death and taxes [illegible] death rate cut down [illegible] per cent [illegible] fifty years and [illegible] diseases [illegible] death on all [illegible] save one [illegible] possible to be abolished when we [illegible] It looks as if the saying was in need of revision. Even [illegible] that slaves our [illegible] them as we will. It is evident that [illegible] skill [illegible] province rapidly.

In [illegible] all [illegible] which is a [illegible] for the [illegible] gets to [illegible] run [illegible] death [illegible] But as to the [illegible] every other detail of [illegible] the world we are almost absolutely free agents and the sky is the only limit. To paraphrase Scripture: "The dirty and unventilated man shall not live out half his days." And even what the span of those [illegible], the so-called natural duration of life, may be is still quite unsure, and, for all that we can see, unlimited. Nearly sixty years ago, in the very dawn of sanitary science, Chadwick, the great English health pioneer, declared that he was prepared to plan and build a city which should have any desired death rate, from five per thousand per annum up!

He was simply laughed at by both the pious and the practical men of those days, but within little more than half a century a lineal descendant of his in science, one William C. Gorgas, fulfilled his prophecy almost to the letter by building just such a city, a whole country, in fact, and that not in the bracing, healthful north, but in the worst and most notorious pest hole in the seething tropics. For two different semi-annual periods the death rate of the white employes in Panama, including nearly a third of women and children, touched six per thousand per annum. And General Gorgas could work at least two-thirds of the same miracle all over these United States if he were appointed secretary to a great National Department of Health and Public Safety and given a free hand as to pure water, good food, airy, sun-lit houses, war on infections, and last but by no means least, good wages. It is very significant that the lowest northern white wage rate paid in Panama, the first and only spotless town" in history, was five dollars a day, and the lowest colored or tropical white rate three dollars a day, more than double what they had been accustomed to at home.

An Apparent Paradox That Tells a Big Truth.

Here, as everywhere, the apparent paradox holds: Double the wages and you halve the death rate and treble the net efficiency. Indeed, when Gorgas was asked what should be the first step to lower the death rate in a Northern factory town, he replied, "A minimum wage of $3!" "But," says some one at once, "we all must die some time of something. Supposing that we can save a thousand lives from poisoned milk in infancy, from the 'little pestilences' in childhood, or tuberculosis and typhoid in youth, aren't we simply shifting the deaths from one part of the life scale to another, postponing the day of account, but altering the final balance and settlement not a whit?" Does not our boasted increased average length of life consist mainly of a huge saving of lives in infancy, childhood and early youth, by coddling and hot-housing and promoting the survival of those who would otherwise have died at those periods until they can be no longer kept going and break down and die in spite of us at forty, forty-five or fifty?" This is apparently supported by the curious fact that, while our death rate for all earlier ages of life has gone down tremendously, that from forty-eight to sixty has not only not diminished, but even increased slightly, about 5 per cent in males and 2 per cent in females. This straw is eagerly clutched at by our life insurance companies to explain the fact that they are still insuring lives in the twentieth century with a death rate of fifteen per thousand at rates fixed in the nineteenth when the death rate was over thirty.

At the first sight, this pessimistic contention seems plausible and has been used as the basis for bitter attacks upon our modern methods of sanitation and social betterment. But as a matter of fact, it has astonishingly little support or standing in court when the actual facts are studied. First of all, it rests upon the purely gratuitous assumption that there is a fixed and definite limit to the healthiest and soundest human life, beyond which it is impossible to extend our span upon this planet. This, like most universally accepted assumptions, is based upon little more than legend and tradition and the experience that in the old, unhappy days, before the dawn of the scientific era, barely two-thirds of a century ago, the days of ignorance and filth of cowardice and cruelty, of poverty and piety, which we fatuously refer to as "the good old days," most human beings who worried through the famines and the pestilences, and the private stabbings and the public slaughterings, the offal they were glad to get for food and the sewage for water, were at the end of three-score or three-score and ten years pretty well worn out and ready to drop into the chimney corner and prate about "Vanitas vanitatum!"

Their bodies had endured more insults, attacks and hairbreadth escapes in a month than ours do now in a year. And it is the things that have happened to us that make us old, not the mere length of time we have been upon the planet. [illegible]

[illegible]

But [illegible] study [illegible] natural term of life [illegible] Some [illegible] of the [illegible] have recently been [illegible] and statistician [illegible] Prof. [illegible] Mitchell, director of the famous London Zoological Society's Gardens. [illegible] a large number of species [illegible] and done [illegible] unexpected result that it appeared [illegible] to fix any definite limit at which [illegible] anything approaching ideal circumstances [illegible] Certainly nine-tenths of either wild or domestic animals were [illegible] to die under half their maximum age [illegible] which might be termed [illegible] which had nothing to do with the [illegible] exhaustion of their vital powers. In not a few species, such as some fresh water [illegible] could be accurately observed [illegible] considerable periods, not merely [illegible] so growth appeared to continue indefinitely until terminated by capture, drought [illegible] The famous "monster" [illegible] the deep hole under the tree roots [illegible] old pike, the despair and the delight of the angler, is apparently only an illustration [illegible] that many "little fishes in the brook" [illegible] if possessed of adequate intelligence, wariness and courage.

It was even difficult to fix within fifty per cent of what might be called an average natural term of life [illegible] most animals, including such familiar fellow boarders as dogs, cats and horses. It was found that the lifetime of a dog or a horse was up to twenty years for the latter and ten or twelve for the former, pretty much what we chose to make it by our skill or our ignorance, our care or our neglect, and well attested cases are on record of nearly double these equine and canine ages being attained. This almost perfectly corresponds with the results of our study of and experience with the genus humanum. [illegible] the more carefully we look into the actual facts of the case under the microscope in the test tube and on the post mortem table the more overwhelmingly are we driven to the conclusion that the so-called signs of old age are the clear marks of either malnutrition, overwork or of infectious disease which we were supposed to have recovered from. It would seem only reasonable that there should be such a thing as the decay of our body and its various organs, simply through the cumulative effects of successive decades of wear and tear. But so far as clear and distinguishing marks of senile decay in our internal organs is concerned, almost every one of them shows the unmistakable handwriting and footprints of some form of infectious disease.

Old Age Hardly Ever a Cause of Death.

That famous decay and hardening of the arteries, for instance, whose pompous [illegible] Latin name, **Arterio Sclerosis**, has been dignified into a new disease of civilization [illegible] clearly traceable in the great majority of cases to one or another of the infections or overstrain after the normal resistance of the [illegible] has been lowered by prolonged muscular overstrain, bad food and bad air. Even more contrary to popular impression, death by old age is and always has been one of the rarest of exits from this world's stage. Two decades or more ago Flexner discovered that the great majority of deaths occurring in hospitals, even in those who had been crippled in their joints, or heart, or kidneys, or liver, or nervous system, and were in a state of serious chronic disease, were due not actually to that chronic disease itself, but to a sudden and violent attack of what would under other circumstances have been a trivial infection, like a cold in the head, an influenza, a tonsillitis, or a mild bronchitis or pneumonia. So uniformly was this the case that he coined the phrase "Terminal Infections" to describe these last germs "straws" which broke the camel's back of vital resistance. So widely has the idea extended since that most of our boards of health or census bureaus, refuse to accept old age as an adequate and intelligible cause of death in a death certificate.

Although we may perhaps be inclined to resent this as pure hair splitting, with a vague sort of feeling that any man who lives to be seventy five or over is entitled to die of anything he pleases and no questions asked, [illegible] it is an interesting and consoling [illegible] applications of considerable practical [illegible] that so far there is scarcely a single [illegible] case on record of any human being actually dying, simply, in the classic phrase "because he couldn't live any longer," upon purely internal grounds. Most deaths from old age are due to pneumonia, of a merciful, painless and swift type, seldom running [illegible] four days and often only two. We may [illegible] feel some little sympathy with the man giving his family history in making application for life insurance, who, when asked what his maternal grandfather, aged eighty five, died of replied after some minutes of cogitation, [illegible]

[illegible]

Longevity of Certain Animals a Popular Myth

Of the few [illegible] in captivity none have ever reached the age of [illegible] Most of those shown [illegible] age at [illegible] five or forty [illegible] carried five generations [illegible] or king [illegible] be a [illegible] the person [illegible] very long among [illegible] Our utter lack of knowledge [illegible] the rate of growth of the tortoise and [illegible] the turtle and [illegible] which [illegible] practically [illegible] helpless beast any [illegible] "from "Adam, Year 1," up [illegible] discovered next season with [illegible] by the parlor naturalist. A [illegible] tortoise weighing nearly 300 pounds was brought to the New York Zoo from the Galapagos Islands. It was alleged to be over [illegible] years old, and to grow about an inch in diameter [illegible] year. For several months it hibernated [illegible] it woke up in the Spring, began to grow [illegible] in three months gained over 8 per [illegible] size and weight. It was probably between five and seven years old. This forms [illegible] the huge longevities attributed to these [illegible]

In the case of the raven, it is simply a case of [illegible] like to me [illegible] for the [illegible] their [illegible] years in one turret of [illegible] case [illegible] comprised [illegible] were from [illegible] generations for anything [illegible] any [illegible] tell to the contrary [illegible] lack of accurate knowledge explains the extraordinary longevity ascribed to the eagle, the lion, the wild swan and the boa constrictor. There is absolutely no trustworthy record of any elephant over fifty, or any raven over twenty, nor of any tortoise over thirty years old; and the oldest flesh or fowl [illegible] known in captivity was a parrot [illegible] attained the age of thirty three in the [illegible] house at the London Zoo.

With apologies to [illegible]

> "We are driven to agree [illegible]
> That no living human [illegible]
> Ever yet was blessed [illegible] seeing
> Bird or beast that reached [illegible] score

so that all the tales about [illegible] taking a certain time to reach maturity [illegible] evidenced by the condition of their teeth [illegible] of the [illegible] of their first mating period [illegible] many [illegible] of that [illegible] principle [illegible] at least [illegible] years [illegible] We come as near to [illegible] span of life as any [illegible] In fact the conditions [illegible] natural and healthful [illegible] reason to regard ourselves as inferior in health, vigor or longevity to any of our animal cousins or bird relatives.

Let us see for a moment what the big, massive figures in the death lists are at the different periods of life, and how far they come within our own control. In infancy, the message of the scroll is so vividly clear that he who runs may read it. We used to have in the pre-bacterial days a death rate during the first year of life of anywhere from [illegible] per thousand [illegible] In the words of [illegible]

> "What different lots our birthday bring
> For instance, one [illegible]
> Survives to tear many a wrinkle
>
> While death forbids another to wake
> And a son [illegible] took [illegible] to make
> Express without a [illegible] * * *
> * * * Our destinies [illegible]
>
> One little craft is cast away
> On its very first trip in Babbacombe Bay
> While another rides safe at Port Natal

Within ten years of the time we had abandoned "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away" attitude we found that a third of the slaughter of the innocents was [illegible] and [illegible] diseases, another [illegible] and we [illegible] proceeded to [illegible] dispensations of Providence [illegible] result [illegible] in less than forty years our infant death rate has been cut down just about [illegible] preventable two-thirds, and a [illegible] which loses more than ten [illegible] during their first year [illegible] disgraced. And [illegible] communities like New Zealand and some of the Swiss Communes, where they stand for those ridiculous things called "children's rights" to food, fresh air, play and love, save all but seven, and even five in the hundred, of their babies. We are finding that even though the "son that expires [illegible] twinkle" has its cause in the sins of the fathers, and a very important one, [illegible] removal will be attended [illegible] improvements in [illegible] human life and happiness.

But, challenges some [illegible] real estate [illegible] the [illegible] men into [illegible] the possession [illegible] of dirt [illegible] selling bal[illegible] you simply [illegible] years [illegible] another, after [illegible] much more for every year [illegible]

Figures Show Infant Mortality Cut in Half.

Let the figures [illegible] mortality [illegible] in two [illegible] ago, but long enough for [illegible] effects visible upon [illegible] children of the next five [illegible] results are beginning [illegible] ready. Instead of [illegible] point of [illegible] loaded on to [illegible] of life up to the [illegible] born and down [illegible] as great [illegible] passing [illegible] the next [illegible] the [illegible] equally marked [illegible] out of [illegible] which [illegible] Herods, the [illegible] diphtheria, whooping [illegible] partly because [illegible] have to work [illegible] better [illegible] count of [illegible] of them [illegible]

The tide [illegible] coffins sweeps [illegible] that of young [illegible] have, for here [illegible] pneumonia and typhoid [illegible] clear through the [illegible] and womanhood, [illegible] captains of the Men [illegible] backward at every [illegible] not quite so [illegible] fancy. It is only [illegible] and the beginning [illegible] lives begin to wane [illegible] up courage to try to [illegible] this counts for [illegible] year after which [illegible] loudly trumpet [illegible] rate remains [illegible] Indeed, in [illegible] and sixty five it falls [illegible] the former average [illegible] commonly attributed to the [illegible] strains of civilization, overfeeding [illegible] hurry and excitement [illegible] such principles [illegible] age. Bright's disease [illegible] [illegible] and of [illegible] [illegible] system, fibroses [illegible] of the arteries (arterio sclerosis), have [illegible] dubbed the "diseases of civilization."

The moment, however, that these diseases of middle life began to be investigated, it was found that they had no connection whatever with eating, drinking, high living or the pressure of city life. On the contrary [illegible]

[illegible]

Woman Shows No Increase in Death Rate

[illegible]

Ninety Years About the Limit of Human Life

[illegible]

Other articles in this series—one each Sunday—will be as follows

No. 3—Why we get no messages from the other world.

No. 4—Why [illegible] man is losing his hair.

No. 5—Why we grow fat.

No. 6—Why we get thin.

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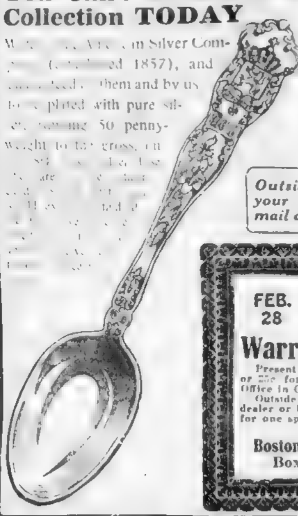

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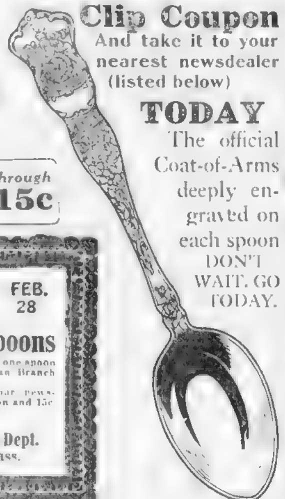

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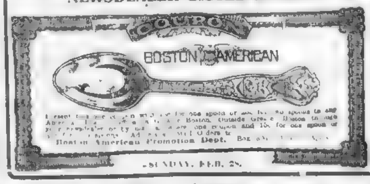

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Women Members of Appalachian Club on Annual Snowshoe Slide

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Women members of the Appalachian Club party getting ready for their annual snow shoe slide down the White Mountains in New Hampshire

Massachusetts Women Now Rushing Work in Campaign to Win Right to Cast Votes

[illegible]

Wednesday, March [illegible] Miss [illegible] Wood Park will speak before the Attleboro Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Margaret Foley on the same day talks to the Woburn Grange explaining why the vote should be given women; Mrs Travis Dewey will also address the Powder House Club of Somerville (men and women) for the cause Wednesday.

Thursday, March [illegible] Miss Foley makes an appeal at the suffrage headquarters in Lowell as part of the grand wind-up of the campaign [illegible] during which thousands of names have been pledged for the cause [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Foley [illegible] talks to the farmers of the [illegible] Grange. On the same day the members of the [illegible] will listen to Mrs Olive [illegible] Hasbrouck, wife of a lieutenant commander in the United States navy and for a long time a resident of the Philippines where at one time she lived in a hut built of sticks and mud.

In Dedham Miss Foley will speak on the same day, and next Saturday [illegible] Ward 3, Charlestown, gathering will wind up the week of strenuous activities. Miss Foley and Mrs Thomas [illegible] will be among the speakers. This last meeting [illegible] the climax of the special canvass of Charlestown now going on under the direction of Eileen Coughlin, in which hundreds of signatures are being gathered from the voters.

Last week and this week also witnesses the launching of the campaign in the Berkshires—a from-the-train campaign under the conduct of Mrs [illegible]. The automobile campaign will come later when the roads are more passable.

The announcement of the Copley-Plaza banquet date in March is to be made soon. Speakers of national importance will take part. The banquet promises to be one of the most notable gatherings of the suffrage campaign.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save $2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines [illegible] contain a large quantity of [illegible] syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50—a clear saving of nearly $2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Uplift Work Wins Help of League

[illegible]

[illegible] New England has [illegible] of support [illegible]

[illegible] Friday evening [illegible]

[illegible] Society [illegible] Colonial [illegible] Friday [illegible] Ancestries," at the [illegible] House, Newbury street.

The speaker was Rev. S. H. [illegible], D. D., his subject being "Some [illegible] Ancestries."

[illegible] music were also on the program.

Anti-Suffrage Tea and Reception

[illegible]

Mrs Frank Foxcroft presided. Rev John White [illegible] Miss [illegible], [illegible] of anti-suffrage [illegible]. Mrs J. J. Greenough was chairman of the [illegible] committee.

[illegible] Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association [illegible] reception at the headquarters, [illegible] Boylston street, [illegible] Mrs [illegible] [illegible] collected by the [illegible] other [illegible]. Mrs John Bal[illegible], Mrs [illegible] son, Mrs C. B. Gulick and Miss Evelyn Sears were in the receiving line.

GIRLS ORGANIZE.

A [illegible] club to be known [illegible] Auxiliary to the [illegible] Drum and Bugle Corps. It was formed to assist the corps in numerous entertainments. The officers are: President, Mrs. Herbert I. Stenson; vice-president, Miss Emma Hansen; secretary, Miss Francis Levy.

Hearst Sets Men Right on the Scene as Appalachian Organization Enjoys Merry Pilgrimage to Snow Crested Hills of New Hampshire: Exciting and Amusing Incidents Revealed of Wondrous Coast.

Mount Washington is becoming the [illegible]

[illegible]

To Lead New Cup and Saucer Club

[illegible]

Frank [illegible] Mrs John [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Gertrude Brown.

The Brighton [illegible] calendar for March is an unusually busy one. The first meeting scheduled for tomorrow is under the direction of the Art and Literature Committee, Mrs Louise A. Hent[illegible] chairman. Mrs Willena Brown Reed will talk on "Story-Telling in the Kindergarten" [illegible] ber.

Dr Samuel M. Crothers will read "A Literary Clinic" before the members of the Cantabrigia Club tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the clubrooms and will be for the benefit of the Riverside Neighborhood House.

Club Women to Hear Mrs. Wood

[illegible]

[illegible] will meet Wednesday at the [illegible] Museum. Members of the club met [illegible] at the home of Miss [illegible] Farwell and spent the day making [illegible] for the hospitals of [illegible]

The next [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] street. At the club's last meeting [illegible] C. Freeman gave a lecture.

Music for Sunday Tea at Club

[illegible]

Dorchester Dames Musical

[illegible]

Women Give Travel Talks

[illegible]

Walnut Club Dancing Party

[illegible]

Suffragist Off to Fair

[illegible]

5 Women Avoid Operations

[illegible]

1. [illegible]

2. [illegible]

3. [illegible]

4. [illegible]

5. [illegible]

[illegible] Cleveland, O.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It has restored so many suffering women to health.

HEALTH IS THE PATH OPENER TO SUCCESS

THE word "health" is an Anglo Saxon term meaning man's natural condition. Health is natural or normal. Disease is unnatural or abnormal. Health is the natural result of right living. Disease is the result of abnormal, unnatural living or living under wrong mental or physical conditions, or both.

Health and harmony have their rise in the same word.

Sanity and [illegible] are closely related. That is to say if you [illegible] in a [illegible]ary way you will be sane. [illegible] conditions breed insanity. Insanity [illegible] abnormal, [illegible], unregulated condition of mind, where thought is not consecutive or related. Sanity implies a right understanding of the conditions that surround us, with due deference for the rights and opinions of other people.

Hygiene has a little more extended meaning than sanitation. It refers not only to physical condition, but to psychological surroundings. Psychology is the science of mind. Psychology is the science of the emotions, or the tides that play through the human heart.

* * *

Hygeia was the Goddess of Hygiene. The Goddess Hygeia comes to us from far off Greece, where six hundred years before Christ she was worshipped and importuned for health and happiness. The Greeks did not [illegible] "Health," the word hygiene covering [illegible] the subject. Hygiene meant the gracious smile of the Goddess Hygeia.

When the Goddess Hygeia was with you in spirit the body did its [illegible] work thoroughly and well. We were [illegible] our surroundings [illegible] was beautiful and the happiness [illegible] mood complete.

This was to be hygienic.

* * *

To-day we understand now better than ever before that mind plays a big part in bodily well being. People who are working and succeeding, who are planning, devising and putting forth effort and seeing their plans unfold, are well. Circulation is complete, digestion good, elimination proper, sleep sound.

If we are distressed in body and the tide is going against us, if we struggle day by day and make no headway, if we have misunderstandings with our friends and we think we have enemies who are planning our undoing, then the smile of Hygeia is withdrawn and the current of our life runs awry. Sickness may follow, then disease, and dissolution is near.

Dr. Weir Mitchell, who passed away a short time ago, aged eighty-four, was one of the most successful physicians of modern times. Dr. Mitchell once said: "There are over six hundred diseases listed in the medical books, but the fact is, strictly speaking, there is no such thing as a disease. Disease is the result of a [illegible] and a wrong condition of living [illegible] bring about one or many symptoms which we call diseases. Then when the person gets one disease and is reduced in vitality other diseases seem to know it and they come and take possession and we get a 'complication.'"

Dr. Mitchell's idea was that medicine for the most part was merely palliative. In order to cure disease you had to remove the cause.

People overworked, hopelessly in debt, distressed in mind through any cause, are sure to be sick a part of the time.

* * *

And Health Is Almost Entirely a Matter of Mind. People Who Are Overworked, Hopelessly in Debt, Distressed in Mind, Are Sure to Be Sick a Part of the Time. A Quarrel Can Give You a Cold in the Head or Rheumatism. To Succeed in Life You Must Be Healthy, and to Be Healthy You Must Be Happy, Hopeful, Earnest and Courageous.

There are two general kinds of diseases—functional and organic. Ninety-nine people out of a hundred who go to a physician have merely some functional disorder. Stomach, liver, lungs, eyes, ears, nose do not function naturally. For instance a cold in the head should not be classed as a disease. It is a result of lowered vitality, coming with a sudden change in temperature, causing a temporary congestion of the membranes. If one thinks back he can usually tell just when and where and how he caught cold.

You do not catch cold by going out of doors in draughts, because if you are in a joyous mood you find the outdoors, although it may be very cold, stimulating. But if you are depressed in spirit, worried and at the same time have been overeating and have not been getting quite enough sleep, you will catch cold either in a hot room or a cold one, through inability to adjust yourself to new condition.

To go to a physician under these conditions seems to sensible people silly and absurd. We should live in such a way that we do not catch cold, and, if we do catch cold, the very best treatment is to cut down eating one-half, omit meat entirely from our diet, and eat fruit instead. "Starve a fever and stuff a cold" is half bad advice. Most ailments can be starved out.

A man once said: "You are certainly right about wrong mental conditions bringing about disease. If I have a quarrel with my wife I have granulated eyelids, a cold in the head, or sciatica."

"Can you take your choice of these?" he was asked.

And he said, "No, I am obliged to take the one that fate sends and sometimes I have all three at once."

Under these conditions, as a sensible adviser, would you tell this man to use liniment for sciatica, an eyewash for his eyes, or a nasal douche for his cold in the head? Probably not. You would say, "Do not quarrel with your wife," and this is only another way of expressing the philosophy of Dr. Weir Mitchell when he said that if we would avoid disease we must avoid the disturbing cause.

Disease merely means lack of ease. When health obtains throughout the body we are at ease; that is, we are not aware that we have physical organs. The healthy man doesn't know he has a stomach.

Within forty years the physicians of the world have evolved a brand new Materia Medica. The medicines given forty years ago are to-day practically obsolete, and yet the physicians then were absolutely sure they were right, and they had laws passed legalizing their methods of treatment, and any physician who did not belong to the orthodox school was anathema, illegitimate and beyond the pale. Yet we have seen the homeopaths accepted and placed on a parity with the allopaths, just as we now accept the affirmation of a Quaker or a freethinker as equal to the oath of the orthodox.

The sick are to-day regarded as just as safe in the hands of a homeopath as in the hands of an allopath. This is the legal view of the subject, and life insurance companies who have allopath examiners, who surely have no prejudices in the matter, do not regard an individual who has a homeopathic family physician as an unsafe risk.

Osteopathy had its days of persecution, but now it is legalized in most of the States.

For a time Christian Scientists were under the ban. If a Christian Scientist died, it was assumed that if an orthodox physician had been employed the man would have lived on indefinitely. We now say that such reasoning is not sound, and we allow the parent, the guardian, or the individual to choose his own physician. The insurance companies do not differentiate against the Christian Scientist.

He is regarded as an eminently safe and desirable risk.

* * *

We have discovered that all drugs have two effects, immediate and reactionary. The immediate effect may be beneficial and give relief and the reaction may be decidedly deleterious. So there is a whole round of diseases where no physician can tell whether the disease was caused by a gross disobedience of the laws of health, or is a result of medication taken to relieve another disease. Powerful drugs leave traces of poisoning in the system, and in the course of time may bring about an actual disease.

Strictly speaking, the only actual disease is an organic one; that is, where the structure of an organ has deteriorated until it loses its capacity to act normally. Functional disorders, if continued, will lead to a breakdown of the tissues, and then we get an organic disease where the offending organ may have to be removed by the surgeon's knife in order to keep it from poisoning the well springs of being.

Right living tends to prevent this unkind condition when surgery is necessary. The best physicians of modern times recognize that there is a certain degree of truth in all the various schools of medicine. They also recognize the great and beautiful truths of Christian Science and mental science. Many able physicians who cannot accept the theology of Christian Science realize the practical commonsense that there is in it. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," is eminently a scientific maxim.

* * *

The happy, joyous, courageous, hopeful mood reacts on the body and health follows. Faith in ourselves, faith in our fellows, faith in the Divinity that rules the world, a belief that everything is coming out all right, that there is no devil but fear, and that no one can harm us but ourselves is eminently scientific.

"I and my Father are one" is interpreted to mean that we are a part of the great Intelligence that rules the world. This was Emerson's idea. It was the philosophy of transcendentalism. It was also the philosophy of certain schools of Greeks in the olden time. Marcus Aurelius the Roman Emperor, and Epictetus the Roman slave, possessed the same philosophy. Marcus Aurelius said, "When you get up in the morning, say to yourself, 'This day I will live as becomes a man.'" Epictetus said, "Each day you will meet with disagreeable people. Unpleasant things will happen, disappointments will come, [illegible] and ingratitude may be your portion; but above these we must rise and be superior to every circumstance."

And then, who can forget the words of Robert Louis Stevenson: "The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."

* * *

These thoughts relating to right thinking and right living are beautiful, right and excellent, but they are not quite enough. First, every individual should have an occupation, a business, a vocation. Call it a job, if you wish, and it is just as beautiful to get a job as it is to accept a situation. Every individual should earn his living, and to earn his living he must do something for humanity. He must be a good servant and add to the welfare and happiness of the world. Otherwise, the mental conditions are not complete.

Work is man's great blessing.

There must be an excuse, a reason, something that gets you up in the morning before seven o'clock, that gets you down to a certain place on time. This is your job. Thank heaven for it! Hold it by doing your work well, for all good work is a preparation for better work. Any man who has a job has a chance. Healthy, happy people are people who work. Yet every day you should have a little play spell out in the open.

* * *

Then, also, we should cultivate a sense of sublimity, which is an exultation of spirit where forgetfulness of self comes through joy. These things bring about the sense of sublimity, concerning which Edmund Burke wrote a book of six hundred pages.

The sense of sublimity has been called "the bath of the mind."

Every day listen to beautiful music, look upon a beautiful picture, or read a little from great and good books. Then besides your job have a hobby. Your vocation is your regular work, your avocation is your hobby. In Pittsburgh lives a man who worked in the iron mills and whose hobby was the grinding of lenses for telescopes, and he became the greatest lens maker in the world. Spinoza, one of the world's great philosophers, one of a persecuted race, was a gardener and he made spectacles as an avocation and studied philosophy for a like reason, and his name is deathless. In The Hague sits his form in undying bronze, and yet the man was just a gardener, but his spirit roamed the universe.

Benjamin Franklin was one of the best educated men the world had ever seen. He had his work and he had his hobby. He could work, play, study, laugh, and his heart was full of sympathy.

Sympathy for others takes our mind off of ourselves. We forget our troubles in looking out on the world of doers and workers in kindness and sympathy. As a general rule men who love nature, whose hearts go out to plants, flowers, trees, animals, who study geology and the stars live long and are well. Such were the three Herschels, and one of these, Caroline Herschel, made the century run. She lived to be a hundred, happy, sane, sensible, always well, always at work. Caroline Herschel was a musician, an astronomer, a gardener, and when she was eighty-five some callers went to see her and found her on a ladder painting her house. She joyfully explained to them she was doing it for two reasons. One was because she wanted to "get up in the world," and so she climbed the ladder, and the other was, she didn't want any man to do for her what she could do for herself.

The willingness to work, the pride in being able to accomplish, the sense of sublimity found in discovering the stars, the joy in her music rounded out her life and makes the story complete.

So the summing up of the secret of good health is this:

Get a job, have a hobby, realize that you are a part of all we see or hear or feel. Believe in yourself, believe in your philosophy, have faith in the Power that rules the world. Eat sparingly, breathe deeply, work steadily. Then every organ of the body will act harmoniously, and all good things will be yours.

OUT NEXT SUNDAY
The Sunday Monthly Magazine Section
Striking Fiction by the World's Best Writers
YOU GET IT WITH THE
Sunday American

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Safety First in New York!

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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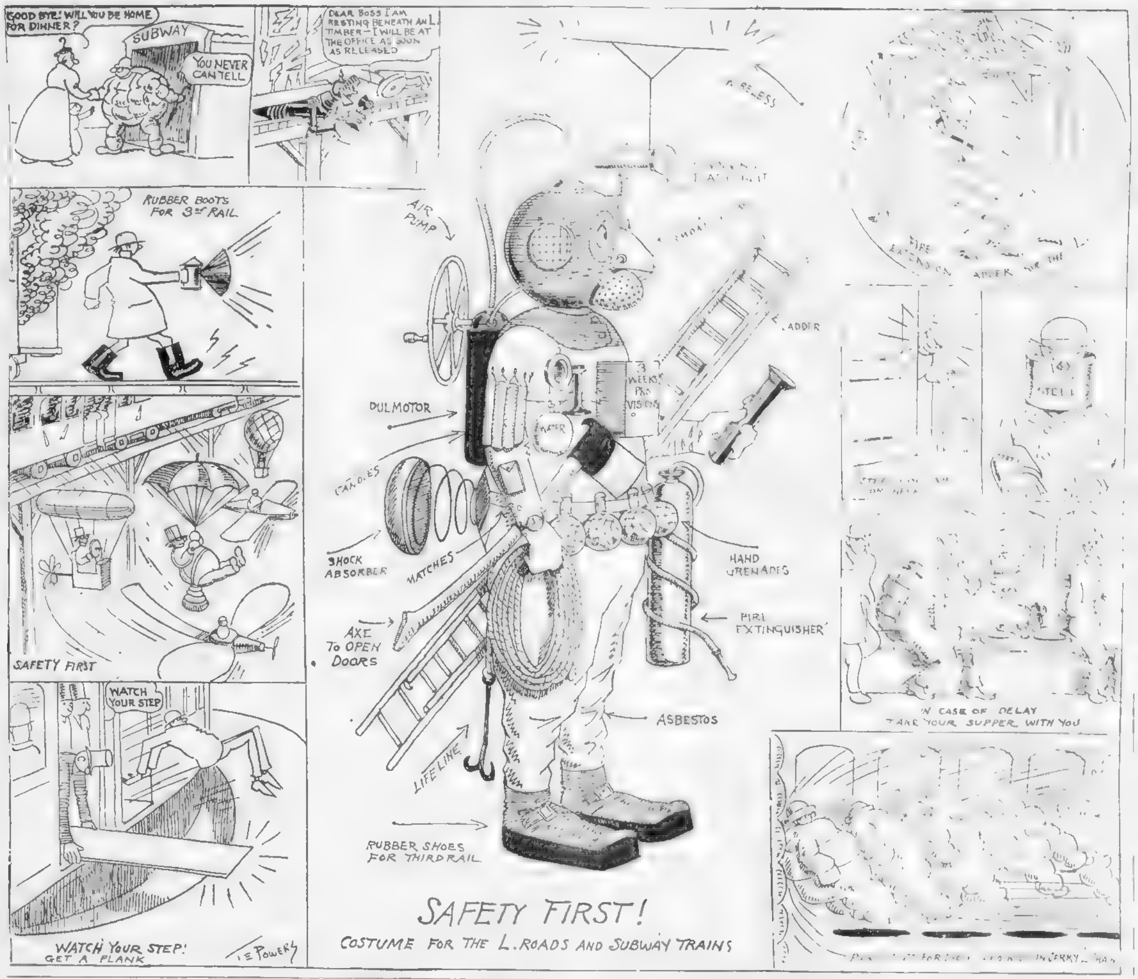

How to Have a Thin Time

By WILLARD CONNELY

No. 5—Visit Some Proud Parents

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EVERY [illegible]

[illegible]

Mortimer had one fist the majority of the way into his mouth. The room was so cold he was probly trying to keep his hand warm. He [illegible] "Oh, [illegible]

[illegible] distinct?" And we said, "Great. The [illegible] be an orator some day."

"No," said Bill. "He's gonta be a doctor. He has a very analytical mind, and great endurance. Grace wants to make a banker out of 'im, but he'll never make a banker because he throws all the pennies he gets [illegible]

[illegible]

"Aw, no," countered Grace. "He's too wise for that."

Wise is no name for it. But we didn't tell 'em so inasmuch as we [illegible]

"See if he'll come to you," said Bill, who was a little huffy on account [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] He took only [illegible] to predict that he would [illegible] When you play to a parental [illegible] We took Mort up in our [illegible]

[illegible] grabbed us by the [illegible] and [illegible] was that [illegible] to get [illegible]

[illegible] in our lapel. When we demurred he let out a yip and handed us a sweeping [illegible] "Oh, that's not nice, [illegible] with her [illegible] to beg our pardon, so [illegible]

[illegible] was from being ready. [illegible] and she swung him aloft [illegible] was the sweetest thing that ever breathed. We [illegible] for that one. We maintain there's many an [illegible] sweeter.

We went [illegible] and Bill put us beside son, because he said, we were old pals [illegible] and he was going to make Mortie say "uncle" whenever he saw [illegible] after that. If we ever see him again we'll make him say "Help."

At dinner he went on to splash us and get things on us whenever he had the opportunity. Of course, as those responsible for his being [illegible] it was [illegible] but still he did it, and we in our new suit, too. We threatened to go put on our storm coat.

In the afternoon Bill asked if we'd mind if he and Grace went out to make a short call and left us with Mortie. We said we would. We said we'd go make the call and leave them, and unless the train was wrecked nearby, we wouldn't be brought back.

On the Firing Line

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Where Safety Lay.

EVEN the war has its bright side. Two negro porters were discussing it as they waited for a train to pull into the station.

"Man," said the first, "dem Germany submaroons is sho'ly gwine to sink de British Navy. Yas, sir-ee, dey's sho'ly gwine to 'splode dem naval boats dat's waitin' out yonda."

"Sho!" said porter No. 2. "An' what's gwine ter happen den?"

"Why, dem Germany submaroons'll come right on 'cross de ocean an 'splode de rest ob de naval boats ob de world. Dat's what'll happen den, Sambo."

"Well, looky heah, Gawge. Ain't you an' me better decla' ouahselves nootral?"

"Man," said Gawge, "yo' all kin be a nootrality if yo' wants to. Ah'm a German."

They May, at That.

FOGARTY—I'll bet ye th' Rooshians are beginnin' t' feel th' loss iv vodka.

Flaherty—Don't ye lose any slape over it. Mar-rk me wur-ruds, they'll retake it agin before long.

Caution.

LADY (purchasing alarm clock)—Never mind, thank you. I won't take one if they are made in Germany. It would be sure to play some trick. Go off in the middle of the night, or something of that sort.

Arranged With Enemy.

THERE'S a story going the rounds just now that shows how Austria was d[illegible] of her fighting [illegible]

A visitor to a West End restaurant [illegible] by a particularly [illegible] waiter [illegible] a foreigner [illegible] asked the man his nationality.

"Oh, I'm a Hungarian [illegible]"

"How comes it that [illegible] you is not on the firing line?" asked the visitor.

"Well, sir, [illegible]" replied the knight of the napkin, pointing to a brother waiter a few tables off. "You see that man? Well, he's a Serb, and we have [illegible]"

Then They Clinched.

THE Irish [illegible] wife was telling Bridget about her husband.

"My husband, Bridget," she said, proudly, "is at the head of the Tipperary militia."

"Oi t'o[illegible] ma'am," said Bridget, cheerfully. "Ain't he got th' foine ma[illegible] cook?"

Why, Indeed?

SHOPKEEPER—Candles are up in price to-day, y' know, Mrs. O'Flynn, on account of the war.

Mrs. O'Flynn—Och! Bad cess to them Germans. Why can't they be fightin' be daylight?

Changing Fashions in Hostility.

A ZEALOUS bobby captured a workingman and ha[illegible] on the charge of [illegible] had a Russian birth-certificate, and produced it. Then said the magistrate severely:

"But why, then, have you for ten years [illegible] as a German?"

"Because," answered the man apologetically, "[illegible] ten years ago the feeling against Russia was so strong that I was obliged to pass myself off for a German."

Why?

JINKS—But why do the [illegible]?

Binks—They [illegible] have an animal that can go two weeks without water.

Safe So Far.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF, the German Ambassador, [illegible] at the State Department to-day, but before going to the office of Mr. Bryan left his coat and umbrella in the diplomatic anteroom. On leaving he started after the things, but saw a man [illegible] his back to the door. The Ambassador hesitated.

"Who's in there?" he asked an attendant.

"The Minister of Santo Domingo," came the reply.

"Oh," said the Ambassador, "I can go in. We are not at war with Santo Domingo."

'A Merry Show for the Tired Business Man'

Etta Pillard, the winsome burlesque comedienne, in the opening act of "The Social Maids"

George Stone and Etta Pillard, burlesque stars, in one of their eccentric dances which are features of "The Social Maids"

Etta Pillard's smile that captivates audiences all around the "Wheel"

...Murphy" so last week twice a day at the Westminster Theatre in Providence and he wouldn't listen to reason—until the Lieutenant produced a small but efficient revolver and tickled George between the ribs.

Then George allowed that the deck would be festooned, if he had to rustle around and ... Billy Baker do it. Billy is George's dance ...

The kid—she is young and dimpled and with ...

... twelve shows a week" ... going to be sick, or to ... grandmother die (again) ... Danbury, Ct., or she was ... automobile and go to ... to see that trial. She ... the morning for the a. m. session, of course. That would be bad business ...

... lower limbs reach down to ... without any difficulty.

Why, "Potatoes" is a French-fried mystery. Rumor has it that Miss Bush deems potatoes ... favorite fruit. Another report is that a ... admirer ... strayed into the ... from the alfalfa belt—sent her a peck of ... as a token of honest admiration.

Whatever the truth, both "Potatoes" and "Toodles" have the most striking pet names in the whole chorus. All the other girls go by their own ... names, except "Chubby" Williams, whose soubriquet is a thumb-nail sketch of the young lady herself.

Well, we were speaking a few minutes ago of what a perfect shame it would be for a submarine to blow the "Social Maids" out of the water.

How many of the chorus can swim? Few probably. They can dance—dance like "divils," as Mr. Dooley would say—but this burlesque show is no tank act and the girls don't have time on the stage to learn, being too busy with ... George Stone ... Al Gibb ...

... but they are no pitiful sight on the stage, not by a couple of opera glasses. They are extremely interesting.

One wonders where Joe Hurtig ever assembled such a well-matched bunch of girls. They are matched into three classes, "Ponies," "Mediums" and "Show Girls."

The "Shows" are taller than the others and not too statuesque, with a blonde pippin in the middle of the line.

In front of them, as they line up for stage formation, are the "Mediums," which are what their name implies, neither tall nor short, but just betwixt. Then come the "Ponies," placed right in the front row and as kittenish as the pet Angora that "Toodles" Brandon kept talking about in her "old home stuff."

"Youth will be served," says the old adage, and it seems to serve to some purpose in the "Social Maids" chorus.

It makes matters harder for the company manager, of course, to have a kittenish chorus. The old timers are more staid and will refrain from giggling on the stage, whereas your kid ... choruette is so full of life and fun and ... generally that only awful threats keep ... from "busting" out with a laugh in the ... of a song.

... maidish ones who have only a stereotyped smile and no real enthusiasm.

The principal trouble that the chorus of this battleship has, as the audience at "Charley" Waldron's Casino will notice tomorrow, is trying not to laugh at George Stone.

George Stone doesn't start to make the girls laugh, as some comedians do. He saves that for the audience. But he is as funny as a tree-full of raccoons, and especially the kind of fun that "gets" the girls and women in the ... they see and hear George twelve times a week, are not stage-proof against him.

George, with Etta Pillard, the dancing comedienne, carry the main steps of the show swiftly. Etta dances with apparently inexhaustible activity. It was for the sixth or seventh encore of her song, "Rag With Me" in Providence that, to vary her dancing, she came up to the footlights and stood on her head for—well, for quite a spell.

Etta was deftly disguised at this time as a cabin boy, and her sailor's costume enabled her to do head stands and cartwheels and handsprings with an ease and freedom that would have been impossible in skirts.

Etta fell in trouble, by the way, when stowed away on the battleship, and was made cabin boy. She had to wear boy's clothes—which didn't worry her a lot—and she heard some awful things that boys have to do aboard battleships—which worried her a heap.

The battleship comes in the second and closing act of "Busy Little Cupid," which is the name of the burlesque vehicle which the "Social Maids" are riding this season. The first act is in Venezuela, where Ludwig Krause (Billy Foster), the Noodle King, is trying to get the noodle-selling concession of Venezuela and to keep out of General Plazazza's revolution at the same time. It is a tough proposition, complicated by the demand of Mrs. Krause that she be allowed to take turkey trot lessons from "Bum Sykes," otherwise George Stone.

George announces himself as a turkey-trotter direct from Turkey, and Mrs. Krause, otherwise Miss Jessie Hiatt, goes in the house and comes out in her dancing costume.

It is more like a bathing suith than a dancing costume. Apparently the fair Jessie has listened to some of this submarine talk, and is going to be ready for emergencies, submarine or otherwise.

George is enchanted. So is his side-partner, "Bud Sawyer," otherwise Billy Baker.

George says he will teach Mrs. Krause to turkey-trot. Billy sticks around. George can't see why.

Then this dialogue:

George—You got some place to go?

Billy—No, I got no place to go.

George—You sure you got no place you want to go?

Billy—Sure, I stay right here.

George—Well, I know a place you can go to.

And yet George hasn't said a single swear word. But it shaves the censor just as close as close and the quick laugh follows as Stone drawls out his line.

Billy Foster plays "Krause, the Noodle King." Poor Billy is full of trouble. His "noodle" is worried, and he can't make those Venezuelans understand what a noodle is, anyhow.

"You get 'em in soup," shrieks Billy to General Plazazza.

"Ah, yes, flies," says the General and Marty weeps.

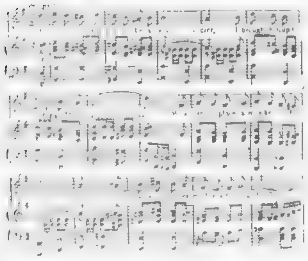
'Tis a merry show for the tired business man, who surely ought to have some fun in life. Providence women seemed to like the "Social Maids" hugely, judging by the way they jammed into the show at Providence.

Under "Charley" Waldron's hospitable roof, where the "Social Maids" open a week's engagement tomorrow, one can judge for oneself whether this burlesque battleship would not paralyze an enemy.

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," New Peace Song Heard All Over the World

I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier

BRYAN & PIANTADOSI



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By ANN LISLE

... All ... their hearts ... Every ... the garbage— ... enter the death struggle ... cynical people say: ... hand food and ... the world—or ... day of ... peace ... children ... songs of peace. In the ... song there is ... Al ... boys are safe at home make sure that ... The melody will enchant you and ... will inspire you ... sing the song of peace and ... words of Victor Hugo "Let ... it is not ... corpses. Let us sing for peace and lift our voices to pro... "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

HOW TO MAKE LOVE (NEW BOOK) Tells how to ... How to Court a ... How to Woo a ... love you, want to do before and after the wedding. Tells other ... by mail 10c. ROYAL BOOK CO., Box 94, So. Norwalk, Ct.

Japan Rose Bushes The Wonder of the World ... Bloom Every 10 Weeks ... Will grow in the house in the winter as well as in the ground in summer. Roses All the Year Around. Package of seed with directions and our guarantee by mail 10 cts. Japan Seed Co., Box 20, So. Norwalk, Ct.

GYPSY FortuneTeller And Dream Book. Know thy future. Will you be successful in Love, Marriage, Health, Wealth ... Gives lucky and unlucky days. Interprets dreams. A large book by mail for TEN CENTS. Earn money telling fortunes. Royal Pub. Co., Dept. 48, So. Norwalk, Ct.

BIG PACKAGE OF FUN 10c. Mysterious Voice Thrower (Something new). Roll of Genuine Stage Money, Yellow and Greenbacks; 7 Complete Games, Chess and Checkers, Fox and Geese ... and ... Life (by La Noir), Husband's and Wife's Commandments (a scream); 12 Gay Love Letters, 14 Flirtation Signals; 12 Flirtation Cards, 1 Gypsy Fortune Teller (the Master Mind); 7 Fortune Telling Secrets, 15 Tricks With Cards, 40 Experiments in Magic, Rules for Love Making (the new way), and 11 New Parlor Pastimes, all for 10c and a 2c stamp to cover mailing. Rogers & Roth, 32 Union square, Dept. F, New York City.

SNEEZE POWDER ... 10 cts. ... THEM SCRATCH at 10 cts. a box, and SMELL BOMBS, which makes them get up and go out at 10 cts. a box, or the three for 25 cts. ... big catalog. FUN for boys or girls. A. I. E. Co., 41 Park Row, Dept. 4, New York City.

BOYS! GIRLS! X-RAY 10c. WONDER OF 20th Century. Shows bones in your fingers, lead in pencil, etc. You see through clothes, even the flesh turns transparent and the bones can be seen. Think of the fun you can have. Complete X-RAY shipped prepaid 10c. NUIDEA CO., Dept. 50, 524 45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ThrowYourVOICE! Into the next room, down cellar or anywhere. Fool your friends, lots of fun. The Ventrilophone ... that fits in the mouth and cannot be seen. Boys or Girls can use it. Also Complete Instructions on Use of Ventrilophone & Art of Ventriloquism. Price 10cts. ARDEE CO., Box 36, Stamford, Conn.

NEW SQUIRT RING. HERE YOU ARE BOYS, a medallion ring of Sept Morn. Everyone will see it on your finger and try to get a better look. Press the bulb, concealed in your hand and Miss Sept. Morn will do the rest by squirting a fine stream of water all over the curious one. Will squirt 20 feet. Greatest joke out, and brand new. By mail with big catalog 15 cts. FISHER NOV. CO., Dept. 53, 721 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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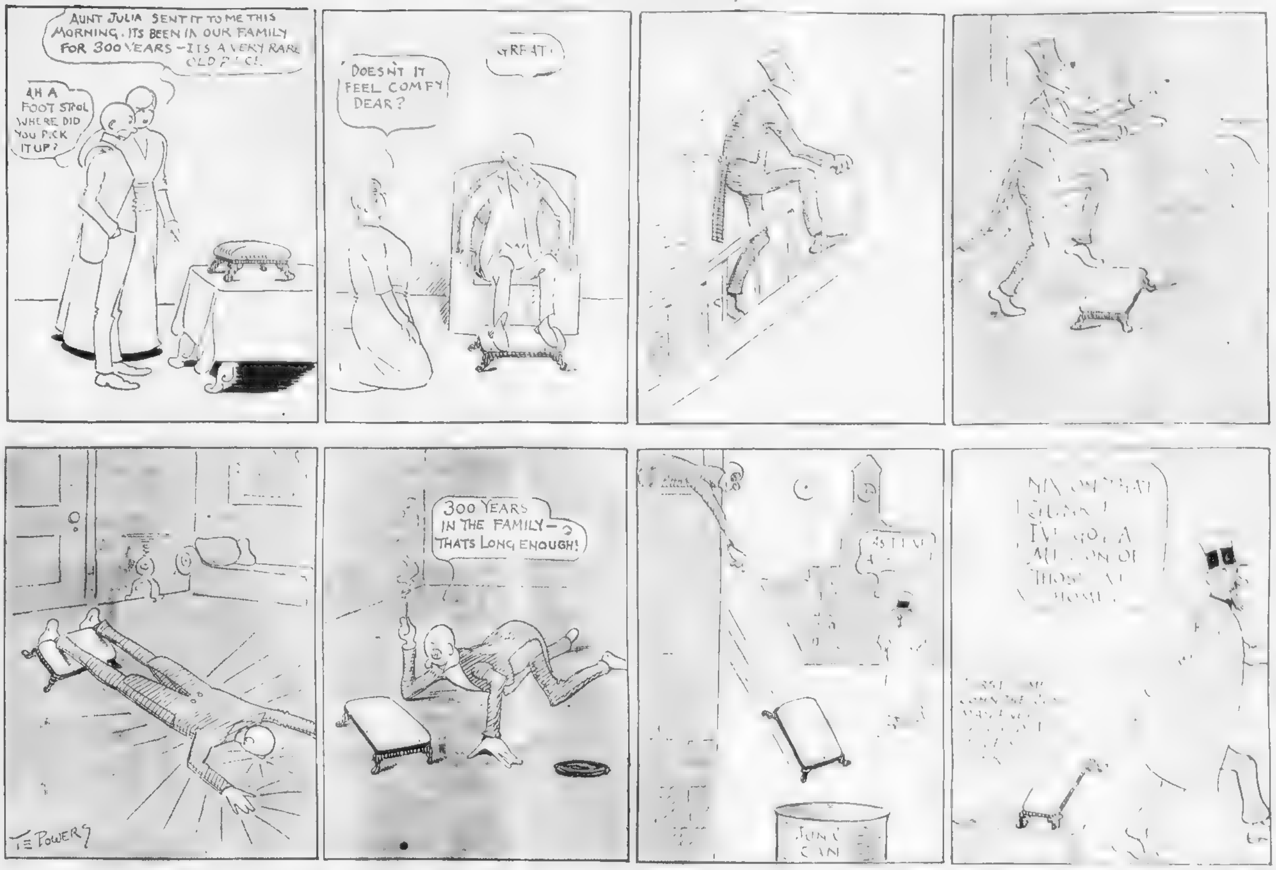


General Grouch

(Commander in Chief of the Pessimists)

Says:

MANY ... and ... the same reason ... more ... an auction ... will ...

... seems to be a large ... surrounded ...

... because ... the moon and ...

... the days of ... past

... keep a servant ...

... begins to get justice ... courts ... suffragist

Floods may come and droughts ... the crop of wild oats ... as ever

... ten thousand writers ... define "optimism," but ... one definition: "a man ... a sixth wife."

... but not after the ... have agreed

... there was a ... bachelor ... money. Then ... and now he lies awake ... wondering how he is going to keep out of debt

---

If the Price of Bread Continues to Rise—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

—We'll Have to Eat Cake.

Vol. IV No. 12.

Home Life Softened

Smiles's Patented Invention Soothes Bivalves.

New Oyster Bed Is a Marvel of Comfort.

Shellfish Swamp Department in Mad Rush to Buy Latest Product of Our Inventorium.

COLUMNS of description couldn't give you so good an idea of our latest Smile invention as does the architect's drawing on this page. Give it a look.

Hitherto the so-called oyster bed has been a mockery. The wretched oysters have had to sleep on the damp ocean floor. Needless to say, a floor is not a bed, and no sophistry can cloud the issue.

Hereafter every oyster will have a comfortable bed, especially designed for submarine use.

THE OYSTER BED.

Timelock Foams, the Criminal's Terror

The Adventure of the Peeled Potato.

HOW striking appeared that potato, start naked in a dish of its jacketed fellows!

How striking! But later it was even strikinger.

"What, my dear Potson," asked Foams, "does that nude spud, or potato, indicate to your no doubt active brain?"

"It has been peeled," said I, after careful scrutiny of the alleged vegetable.

"Is that all, my dear Potson, that your no doubt keen mind gathers from this unclad potato?"

"S all."

"Tut, tut, my dear Potson, is that all? Why, even to your no doubt obtuse mind it must be evident that this potato was peeled by a woman who was using her husband's safety razor?"

...

"And the lady is left-handed," added Foams.

Later it turned out that the potato had been peeled by a one-legged man who used an axe on it.

Otherwise Foams was correct in his wonderful reasoning.

Did You Know That—

Sunflower seeds are palatable and nutritious—that is, to parrots?

It's no good telling a funny story to a man with the toothache?

It's no good telling a sad story to a man with the toothache?

It's no good telling anything to a man with the toothache?

... a girl's ... comes, the longer she takes to put it on?

With bread at six cents it's hard to ... a ...

Even in dock, submarines seem to be in hot water?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR— ... does a goldfish sleep.

PHILIP M'CAN

[This is a really important question. We referred it to the great goldfish expert, Harry Craddock, of the well known ... He says, "They don't." While naturally timorous in the matter of disputing an acknowledged expert, we must disagree with Mr. Craddock in this instance. Our positive belief is that goldfish sleep when they are out of the water. —Ed.]

ANOTHER QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR—Who, if any, is "Calamity Jane?"

JOHN SKWIGG

CHERRY BOUNCE

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I asked Expert John Skillman why cherry ... cherry bounce was called cherry bounce because cherry bounce is the name of cherry bounce.

FRANK CHARLTON

IN THE U. S., WE THINK.

TO THE EDITOR—Where is this place Colorado?

J. D. R.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

If you are caught in a subway fire, take the L.

JUST FOR FUN

Strain Too Much.

JOLLY MAN (whose appetite is the envy of all his fellow boarders)—Well, I never! I declare I've lost two buttons ...

Lady of the ... in a hint ...

Higher Economy

"B... "Oh, we're ... lot of things ...

Obliging

A ... station ...

Recognized.

SHE—The waiter is hanging around ...

He—Oh, yes, he's a tipping ...

Relieved.

MR. MA... MRS. MANL... keep ...

Asking Too Much.

V... take your gallon of beer home on ... night ...

Thomas—Ah, sir, I couldn't gang t' sleep wi' ... the hoose.

A Reminder.

INKBLOTZ—The fuzzy taste in my mouth this morning is something awful.

His Wife— ... Winter.

Frank.

THE moving picture director ... scenes right. The girl was supposed to resist an attempt to kiss her but the rehearsal was far from satisfactory.

"Think, now," said the director, coaching her, "haven't you ever tried to stop a young man from kissing you?"

"No," was the girl's frank reply.

An Understanding Wanted.

"MABEL, why do you hesitate to marry me? I get $30 a week."

"Reginald, you are a good dresser."

"Yes."

"And I'm a good dresser."

"Well?"

"Which will be the good dresser after we are married?"

Directed

"W...

Shakespeare on Fisticuffs.

W...

Answers to Correspondents

R...

"I SEEN Her When She DONE It"

By "HANK"

I SAW her in a restaurant beneath the lights ablaze,
Her beauty was so wondrous that my brain was in a daze
An Angel—no, a Goddess was the way she looked to me
Her features had a Grecian mold, her form spelled symmetry
I ... to talk
When from that classic throat there came this squawk

CHORUS

"I seen her when she done it ... no bluffs with me
Oh ... that don't ... see
I seen her ... she smiled at you, she'd like to get my feller.
Just wait 'til I set eyes on her, you see what I won't tell her.
You needn't bawl like that at me, I ain't a-going deaf,
And as for handing you to her, believe me I'd as leaf.
I seen her smile, I seen you smile, I know just what I see,
I seen her when she done it, so don't try no bluffs with me."

Her hair was like the golden sun a-setting in the west,
Her lips like petals from a rose that one had gently pressed,
Her eyes a pair of limpid pools a-dream with mystery,
Her throat a creamy billow on an undulating sea;
But all my dreams were shattered with a bang
When suddenly she spilled this nasal twang: (Chorus).

CONCERT BY NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE

Interesting Program Planned for Tuesday Evening in Jordan Hall.

FIFTY YEARS OF VALUED LIFE

Famed Society of West End to Celebrate Its Golden Jubilee in April.

Cambridge A. O. H. Ready for 2 Events

Orphan Guild to Give 'Green Whist'

St. Joseph's Guild Will Have Social

Social Doings of Abbotsford Club

Events on Calendar of Cambridge K. C.

Council Room Too Small for Audiences

County Clubs Have Plans for After Lent

Rose Croix Council Hear Thomas Phelan

SANCTUARY ELECTION.

Mary Cameron, treasurer, and William Armstrong, secretary.

The Central Council will meet in Deacon Hall next Tuesday evening.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY ASSOCIA'N OF GREATER BOSTON TO HOLD BALL

PHOTO BY PURDY.

MEN'S MISSION OPENS TODAY

Great Congregations of Women Attended Lenten Mission at Cathedral of Holy Cross.

Rehearsals for Mt. Benedict Minstrels

Eulogy of Emmet at U. I. L. Meeting

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

Mary Murphy, Florence Darcy and Mrs. Louise McKenna.

BIG SUCCESS OF 'MY NEW CURATE'

Well-Pleased Audiences Attending Popular Play in St. Mary's Hall, North End.

The ever interesting and delightful Irish drama "My New Curate" will be produced during the Lenten season in St. Mary's Theatre, North End. ... previous productions.

The cast includes many who have proved great favorites in past years. Besides these, a number of new faces will be seen before the footlights.

Newton Young People in "My New Curate"

Father Jessup to Lecture for Fund

Officers Elected by Chelsea Guild

Mission Next Week at St. John's, Roxbury

Everett Catholic Club Busy on Play

Concert on Evening of St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick Concert in Medway Parish

A concert will be given under the direction of St. Joseph's Church, Medway, on March 17. A fine program is being prepared.

ST. CATHERINE GUILD RETREAT

Catholic Professional Women to Hold Week's Exercises, Opening Tonight in Old Chapel.

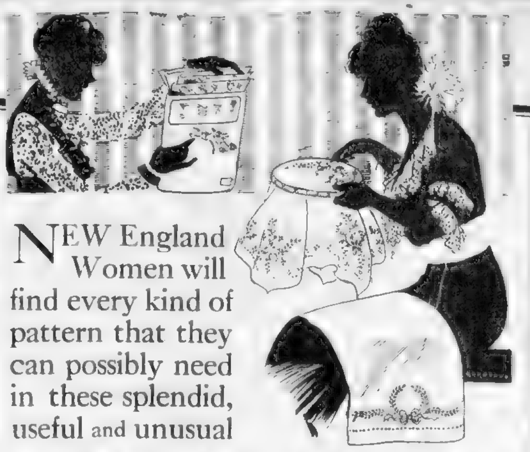
Cambridge Parish to Present Drama

Mrs. Kennedy to Be Hostess to Club

Woman's Work for Christianity

M. C. O. F. Debates Timely Topics

... held Sunday, May 2. ... session of the High Court, which will be held in Boston, Wednesday, May 26.



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Boston American **Embroidery** Pattern Outfits

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A full list of newsdealer distributing stations is printed in the Big Souvenir Spoon announcement elsewhere in this paper. If your newsdealer should happen to be "sold out," send a mail order, as directed.

Sunday Embroidery Coupon

This One Coupon and 68c Secures One Outfit of Over 200 Transfer Designs, a New Style Embroidery Hoop and 10 Skeins Assorted Silk and Floss. 5c Extra When Ordered by Mail. Send Coupons to American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square, or to any Boston American newsdealer.

ORDERS for CANADA SENT DUTY COLLECT

"MAKE BELIEVE" CITY A MARVEL

Universal Film Wonderland to Be Thrown Open to Inspection of Panama Fair Tourists.

On Camino Real, one of the [illegible] ways which connected the missions of old California [illegible] trail which was traversed by the first settlers and the main highway for [illegible] seekers of [illegible] recently has been brought to [illegible] a city [illegible] the sole purpose [illegible] the making of moving pictures.

It is a city of make believe [illegible] battles are refought, renowned soldiers are resurrected from their graves, love affairs are carried on [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] it is [illegible] the judge may be needed [illegible] a picture that [illegible] at adjourn court. The police force also may be [illegible] before the camera [illegible] for the time being [illegible] form of government [illegible] ruling power, never [illegible] must at times give in to [illegible] make believe, as it is the game of pretense that makes the city possible.

[illegible] city was created merely for [illegible] pictures, and for the pictures of but one company. The Universal Film Manufacturing Company [illegible] the advantage that was to be gained by the housing of all its acting companies in one location. Universal City has been visited by many [illegible] folk who wanted to see the making of movies. The revelation has been astounding.

The Universal company has decided to throw the gates of Universal City [illegible] to those who travel the Pacific coast these coming months. They [illegible] allow the public to revel to their hearts content in this city of "make believe." The many characters whom [illegible] know intimately on the screen [illegible] actual acquaintances. They will be shown the places where [illegible] of the particular thrilling scenes in pictures which interested them were taken. They will meet [illegible] and [illegible] shake hands with Washington or be greeted by [illegible]

Latest Releases.

Among the wonderfully realistic [illegible] "Rule G" are the wrecking [illegible] first clubhouse with a wild [illegible], and the narrow escape of the [illegible] of the building, shop accidents involving a journal lathe and [illegible] ton steam hammer, the demolition at a crossing of the wagon containing a farmer and his wife, the saving of two passenger trains by [illegible] automatic action of the block signal, the flight of [illegible] on the line [illegible] speeder, and the pursuit by the [illegible] the mob scene in which hundreds of men are [illegible] and driven out of the [illegible] by four determined men using [illegible] in a way that is thrilling [illegible] marvelous to behold, and the [illegible] hand-to-hand fight between [illegible] a battle that is claimed to be the climax of all such [illegible] ever done for the film.

[illegible] lesser [illegible] No [illegible] before. The audience [illegible] to see with its own eyes the gravity of a trainman's responsibilities [illegible] will see how wrecks occur and why wrecks are becoming rare. It is possible to show these things only because the actors actually are railroaders. In the great scene in E. H. Harriman's office the part of Harriman is played by a man who was repeatedly [illegible] for the magnate in the closing years of his life. Every detail of this scene is historically accurate, and it is a significant chapter in railroad annals.

The machine shop, roundhouse, yard and main scenes were made at the West Oakland yards of a railroad company, with the untiring aid of Assistant Master Mechanic John Kelley. Most of the road scenes were made on the San Jose [illegible] branch and most of the depot scenes at the West San Jose station. The clubhouse scenes were made at Tracy and Roseville. The interiors were done in the [illegible] studio in Berkeley. It is a Paramount Release.

"A Gentleman of Leisure," the photodrama from the play of the same title in which Wallace Eddinger is [illegible] the star [illegible] is a genuine comedy of situations. That is to say, the fun is dependent neither [illegible] nor on grotesque actions, but lies altogether in the natural complications of the story. The whole [illegible] concerns the very amazing adventures of a society "blood" who [illegible] a wager [illegible] and who [illegible] naturally finds himself in a series of most embarrassing and unusual predicaments.

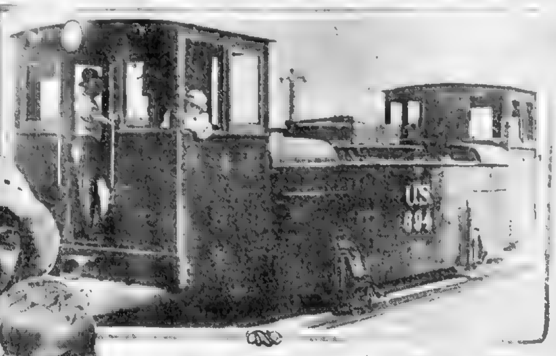
It was so very unfortunate that he should, by accident, try his burglarizing experiment on the house belonging to the father of the girl he loved and so awful awkward that prospective father-in-law should happen to be "Big Phil," the police commissioner.

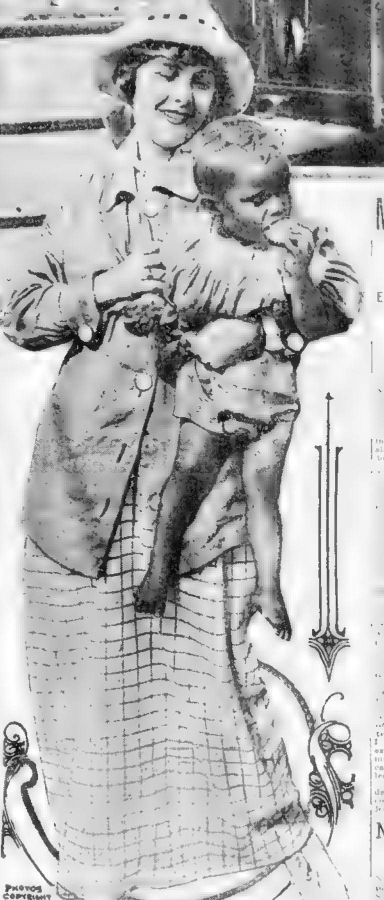
"A Gentleman of Leisure" makes an ideal [illegible] comedy because it is [illegible] of the right sort of [illegible], but at the same time, does not call for any of the foolish slapstick which has done so much to bring film comedies of the older order into disrepute.

Wallace Eddinger in "A Gentleman of Leisure" was the offering at the [illegible] Theatre [illegible] New York City [illegible] most elaborate picture theatre—for one of the most successful weeks in the history of that national institution.

Grace Darling's Vivid Story of Sea Trip to the Panama Exposition

Noted Writer, Being U. S. Citizen, Allowed to Land at Jamaica





PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL.

Grace Darling [illegible] one of [illegible] engines [illegible] road across the Isthmus of Panama [illegible] the [illegible] picker of Jamaica [illegible] camera by Miss Darling. Motion pictures [illegible] accompanying article [illegible] Selig News Pictorial [illegible] Boston [illegible] March [illegible]

Describes Gay Scenes in Kingston and Strange "Deckers" Taken Aboard for Voyage Over Ocean.

By GRACE DARLING.

When I started on my trip from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, to attend the opening of the Panama Exposition, describing and interpreting my experiences for the public through the Hearst newspapers [illegible] the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, I didn't expect to come into [illegible] with a far extended edge of the European war. But I did, and it made me glad that I was an American citizen, and proud, too.

In fact, if I hadn't been an American citizen I should not have been permitted to land at Kingston, Jamaica, where we stopped [illegible] route [illegible] would have missed a very interesting experience [illegible] the honor of [illegible] of Jamaica and [illegible] town in that official [illegible]

As we were preparing to [illegible] government boat [illegible] our steamer and a [illegible] officer came aboard. He asked everyone whether or not he or she was an American citizen. We couldn't understand the meaning of all this until it was explained to us that anyone who was not an American citizen would have to have a passport to land. To Americans they extended an [illegible] they would not grant to anyone else. I certainly did feel proud, and I lost no time proving I was an American.

HONORED BY GOVERNOR.

The letters I am carrying from the Mayor of New York and the Governor of New York to the Mayor of San Francisco [illegible] the Governor of California were [illegible] At least [illegible] thought so [illegible] When the officials learned the object of my trip [illegible] of Jamaica sent [illegible]

We were [illegible] boat until after six. All morning we sailed along close to shore, and I kept thinking of the Hudson River, because the sea was just like a lake and the mountains began where the water left off. About 5 o'clock a long pilot boat came out to escort us into Jamaica harbor. There were five colored boys besides the pilot on board, and we towed them [illegible]

It seemed ages [illegible] I watched the [illegible] in the blue water for [illegible] I have seen [illegible] I myself [illegible] when I walked off the [illegible] and realized that I was a [illegible] in Jamaica.

THE TANGO IN JAMAICA.

There were [illegible] every one waited [illegible] street which was dark except for an occasional lighted [illegible] We even danced the tango [illegible] ballroom but [illegible] I didn't feel [illegible] were back on the boat.

On our way down we [illegible] through many front porches. The verandas of the houses are built over the streets [illegible] owner locks [illegible] was not very [illegible] different. I felt [illegible] the [illegible] was asleep.

The captain had told us to get back on the ship at [illegible] so we all trailed back [illegible] time. We [illegible] the big derricks [illegible] I determined [illegible] for the [illegible] offices [illegible] the boat began to move and we were once more on our way.

STRANGE PASSENGERS.

I stood in the pilot house listening to the pilot guide the man at the wheel for nearly an hour. There was very little light and the pilot's directions and the answering signal were the only sounds excepting the soft swish of the water. By the time I was ready for bed we were once more at sea.

The following morning I was up bright and early, for something new had taken place on board. Nearly a hundred "deckers" had been taken on at Jamaica and they were lying all over the rear deck, the mothers with their children in their arms and baskets of eatables beside them. They never moved from their positions until we reached Colon, two days later. It seemed astonishing to think of people living that way. The ship's surgeon vaccinated all those who could not show a scar and that was interesting to watch.

I wondered what they were thinking, those quiet black people, when they looked at us with their solemn eyes. I suppose they were living their own lives.

I am glad that I am an American girl with the red, white and blue on the topmast flying out over the glistening ocean, and my life in my own hands to live as I choose.

BAY STATE SHOWS SKILL IN EXHIBIT SENT TO BIG FAIR

[illegible] combined exhibit of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture and Forestry Department for the Panama-Pacific Exposition was on exhibition at the State House for three weeks before shipment.

Photographs of all the work were taken and many of these are now shown mounted in three framed pictures in the exhibition of Warren H. Manning, landscape designer, as a [illegible] of the first exhibit of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects [illegible] home of the Boston City [illegible] corner of Somerset street and Ashburton place.

The exhibit by members of this society shows the many phases of civic planning, design of town, park, squares and educational institutions, land sub-divisions, and landscape design. The planning of broad [illegible] presented by the State [illegible] showing existing conditions [illegible] first economic study of the [illegible] in Mr. Manning's exhibit. The whole exhibit is open to the public [illegible] from February 16 to March [illegible] from 9 to 11:30.

The exhibit is of special interest to citizens who are interested in aesthetic as well as the economic [illegible] State [illegible] departments referred to above at [illegible] Exposition [illegible]

[illegible] of the State, showing how rivers, hills, lakes and public holdings are indicated on the relief model now at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

There is a reduction of the forty-foot sign "Young Men Come East to Massachusetts," that was placed over the whole exhibit, and below this is a reduction of the big legend giving facts and statistics concerning the State. Thus there is in miniature a reproduction of the exhibit of the two State departments at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

ANN MURDOCK NO BELIEVER IN FADS

Says She Does Not Borrow or Copy Another's Ideas: Glad to Be Her Own Self.

[illegible]

MISS MUMFORD TELLS OF IDEALS

Explains How She Came to Write Farce "Good Night, Nurse."

[illegible] the farce-comedy, and this is now [illegible] came to write the one that will be seen here this week.

[illegible]

I never saw more intensely interested audiences in my life and I must say both houses appeared quite capable mentally of grasping the lesson [illegible]

"You see I am a suffragist, an ardent suffragist, and perhaps that [illegible]

CO-STARS LOYAL TO EACH OTHER

Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones Share Wonderful "Third Party" Success

[illegible] might be characterized as the [illegible] question must [illegible]

[illegible]

Taylor Holmes, one of the most popular comedians of the day, made his greatest two successes, outside of his present role, in "The Million," as the lanky stuttering [illegible] whose long, irregular legs chased after the lottery ticket, and as Bimmie [illegible] in "The [illegible]" [illegible] in the United States and Ca[illegible]

MUSIC NOTES

Few artists have made a deeper and more favorable impression upon [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] America [illegible] deeper [illegible] New York pub[illegible] plan [illegible] who is [illegible] Hall Saturday [illegible] known works [illegible] as a [illegible] critics [illegible] did not [illegible] that his European success was genuine and that in the future he will be a person to be reckoned with in the musical life of this country.

* * *

The first concert of the Boston Quartet, which is comprised of three [illegible] Boston Symphony [illegible] former [illegible] in Jordan Hall [illegible] evening, March 8, at [illegible] of the quartet [illegible] Mr. Sylvain [illegible] and Mr. Al[illegible] the combination [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Emanuel [illegible] Boston [illegible] virtuoso [illegible] Hall [illegible]

[illegible]

Newman Reveals Berlin Activities

Berlin is to be presented [illegible]

[illegible]

Eleanor Painter in "Lilac Domino"

[illegible]

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Grand Opera House

[illegible]

Gleason Lecture

[illegible]

Howard Athenaeum

[illegible] Billy McIntyre [illegible] here of the well known [illegible] Mat[illegible] burlesque [illegible]

War Debate

[illegible] a journalist of [illegible] ability and one of the most forceful speakers in England. He collaborated with Mr. Bello[illegible] in the English press [illegible] other political [illegible] ten years [illegible] George Bernard [illegible] characterizes the younger Chesterton as a man "to be reckoned with." Professor Von Mach [illegible] versatile German scholar and author of "What Germany Wants."

Symphony Concert

[illegible]

Scollay Square Olympia Theatre

The following all-star vaudeville features booked direct from New York will appear at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre next week: [illegible] saire and Rodgers, comedy gymnastic offering; Mitchell and Lightner, "Those Nifty Comedians," a one-act comedy playlet entitled "A [illegible] to New York." [illegible] and effects, Johnson and Buckley, singing and dancing offering; De Pace Opera Company, singers and instrumentalists, special scenery; Harrison and Lee, "those clever vaude-

Modern Drama Players

The Modern [illegible] of [illegible] arranged for a series [illegible] Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, March 8, 9, 10 and 12. The program will consist of three one-act plays, the same as presented on their first appearance here.

Comedian Acquires Housemaid's Knee

[illegible] called upon to [illegible] as he [illegible] between [illegible] phone. Hardly [illegible] two pairs of trousers [illegible] month for the sake of this [illegible] but he is now [illegible] to wear knee pads to relieve the physical damage.

Coming Events

[illegible] on Tuesday night, March [illegible] special sale will be [illegible] regular sale will open on Tuesday, March [illegible]

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN BY ATTENDANCE

PHOTOS. © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

... at the opening day of the San Francisco ..., taken from the Tower of Jewels, showing the "Fountain of Energy," which started flowing when President W... pressed a button in Washington

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

MILKING BY MACHINERY

THERE IS BEAUTY EVERYWHERE.

PUTTING UP PRESERVES

MODERN ALL THE WAY

EXPERTS GO THE LIMIT

... I owe a cent, and observed. "A hundred square feet, one typi-

... educational exhibit ...

... arranged with ... with judgment and ... No exposition was ever

In the Horticultural building, for instance, you'll find a director who knows more about the science of

wine exhibit. It is a combination affair, conducted by the acknowledged wine-making authorities of

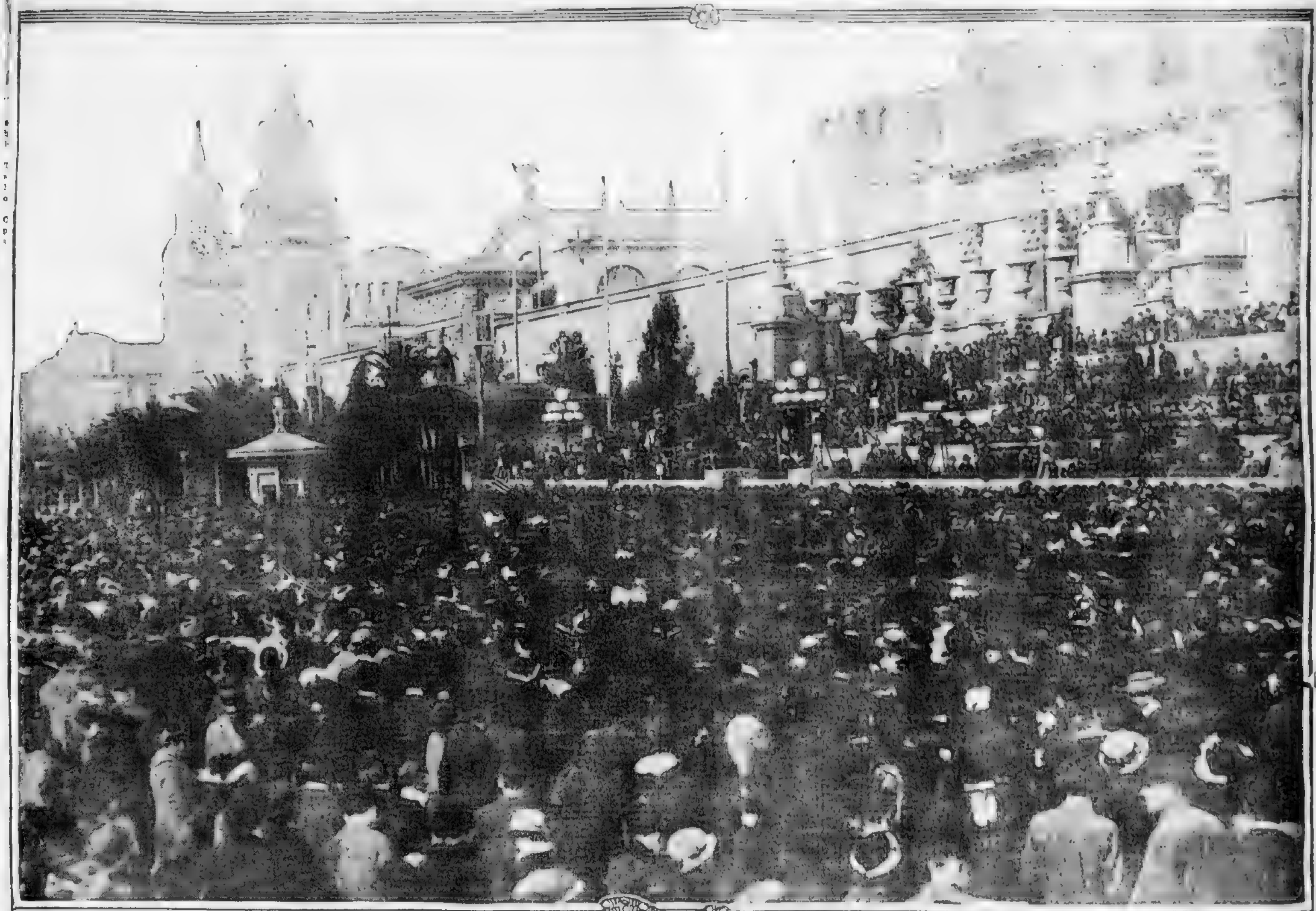
And so Machinery Palace is like a huge workshop, alive with energy, with progress, with interest. No

... for the joy and comfort of the visitors. There is beauty everywhere, rest for the eye, for the brain, for the body. Whatever sub-

... you wish to investigate will ... Those ... to study wide- ... will appreciate

... a quarter track, ... through the avenue of palms, turning down in front of the Palace of Machinery to the esplanade, and returning along the bay to the track.

AT OPENING OF SAN FRANCISCO'S GREAT FAIR



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Huge crowd in the Avenue of Palms on the opening day of the Exposition at San Francisco. At the left is the Palace of Horticulture, and at the right the palaces of [illegible] and of [illegible]

Teach Every American Boy to Shoot, Says Major Higginson

The need of an adequate naval and army reserve for the United States was the text from which Major Henry L. Higginson preached the most interesting and powerful sermon which Massachusetts legislators have heard this year. There is a bill now before the Legislature calling for the investigation by a commissioner to consider the question of creating a military reserve in Massachusetts.

Major Higginson fought through the Civil War. He bears on his cheek a badge of honor—the scar of a sword thrust received in battle. He knows war as perhaps no other citizen of Massachusetts knows it. He is a man of business. He is not an alarmist. What he says on any subject is always interesting and important. What he says on the subject of being prepared for war as the best means of preventing war should be read by every man, woman and child in Massachusetts.

The Sunday AMERICAN is able to print in full today Major Higginson's message to the people of the State on the need of being prepared.

By MAJOR HENRY LEE HIGGINSON.

I am for peace.

At the outset let me refer to the story of the president of the peace society, who said: "If they don't want peace we'll make 'em.'

That reflects my attitude.

I conceive it to be the duty of our government to teach the boys how to shoot; to teach them to obey orders; to teach them the very necessary duty of how to take care of themselves.

Such an instruction would do them good as men. It would teach them to obey. It would make them respect their fellows.

England and France were not prepared, were not ready for war. It was perfect folly.

I am not so sure that we won't get into it.

In 1812 we were defeated by half a division of Englishmen. We had men enough, but they were not properly trained. They were courageous, but they did not know what to do.

If such a condition is allowed to continue we may get a good dressing. Would you want to see our ports, would you want to see Philadelphia and New York bombarded? There is a great chance of it.

No one who has seen war wants more [illegible]. We want to avoid that.

We want plenty of men.

We want a sufficient supply of [illegible].

We should have a million rifles.

We should have a navy so large [illegible] attack us. We do not want any [illegible]

Switzerland is the only happy place in Europe because Switzerland has a military [illegible] of Switzerland [illegible] Old World recog[illegible] day Switzerland [illegible]

I [illegible] even further. I would [illegible] form of military training. I would [illegible] to shoot so accurately [illegible]

[illegible] that the [illegible]

The [illegible] period [illegible] when his muscles begin to harden, when he is old enough to realize that he must obey orders and when such a training would be beneficial to him through the results it would attain when he entered man's estate.

Our country is of more consequence than the life of any man in this room. There is not a man in the State who is worth more than the State. We amount to nothing when compared to the State or nation. We should be inculcated with the spirit of patriotism. We should stand ready to serve when our service is necessary and we should be equipped by military experience to serve properly.

[illegible]

take care of themselves.

When I entered the service my commanding officer impressed upon me that the men needed food three times a day, that the cooking should be clean, that every man needed a certain amount of sleep, and that his every convenience should be sanitary.

He instructed me that the scraps of refuse should be cleaned away; that the cooking utensils should be clean, [illegible]

[illegible] his country.

The military reserve will naturally and logically follow.

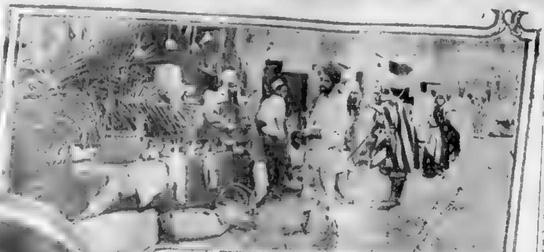
Then we can say to ourselves with some degree of satisfaction, "We are prepared."

If the military feeling "got along" I would not be afraid that it would start us into a war. I am more confident that it would keep us out of one.

MOVING PICTURES

By HARLAN HARE.

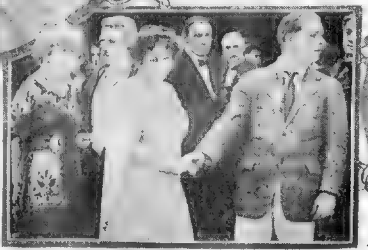
[illegible]



STREET IN BOMBAY—UNIVERSAL CITY.

MARGARET VALE IN "A GILDED FOOL" AT THE MODERN.

ANDREW MACK IN "THE RAGGED EARL" AT THE NATIONAL



WALLACE EDDINGER IN "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE" LASKY-PARAMOUNT FILM AT THE PARK

CARL LAEMMLE PRESIDENT UNIVERSAL CO.

[illegible] as well as the [illegible] Lord Whitman [illegible] the extreme of the [illegible] interesting feature.

Modern Theatre

"A Gilded Fool," a powerfully [illegible] dramatic photo-play, with William Farnum in the leading character, will be the headline feature for the first three days at the Modern [illegible] the famous Fox Feature [illegible] and is picturized from [illegible] in five parts and [illegible] with the progress of young [illegible] short a [illegible] his [illegible] rights in [illegible] He [illegible] the only [illegible] her is [illegible] of his [illegible] for [illegible] will be a [illegible] Zangwill's [illegible] Children of the Ghetto.

Franklin Park Theatre.

Another [illegible] for the [illegible] Park Theatre [illegible] Monday [illegible] comedian, [illegible] an ex- [illegible] [illegible] Yeager [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] also [illegible] feature [illegible] little [illegible]

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

National Theatre

[illegible]

star in [illegible] a well-known [illegible] of Marcus [illegible]

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

The [illegible] Harry Armstrong [illegible] best known [illegible] of "Sweet [illegible] latest [illegible] Saxt and [illegible] play of [illegible] "Cloaks and Suits."

[illegible] of the week will be [illegible] surprise playlet of [illegible] "Detective Keen."

Loew's Globe Theatre

Wormwood's [illegible] presents [illegible]

[illegible] years [illegible] presenting a remarkable act in vaudeville. Others on the bill will [illegible] the favorite fun-maker, Neil McKinley, with his comedy songs, [illegible] Dolce Sisters, vaudeville's [illegible] singing trio, Sprague and McNeese in [illegible] rotatic dances and others. The added feature will be "The Exploits of Elaine" in the tenth episode, [illegible] Life Current.

[illegible] the first half of the week [illegible] headed by the Four Musical Avollos.

Loew's St. James Theatre.

Detective Keen, an interesting [illegible] will top the [illegible] first three days of the week [illegible] is not new to Boston, but [illegible] appeared here in several years. [illegible] Southern, a clever little star [illegible] to be only sixteen years old, will offer songs and impersonations. The Four Musical Avollos, who [illegible] will [illegible] first appearance [illegible] following their [illegible] others on this bill will include Dugan and Raymond, in their comedy and song originality, "Standing on the Corner"; "Rags" Leighton and Robinson, song writers and comedians; Billy Kinkaid, Scotch juggler, and others.

For Other Bills See Page 5X.

MUSIC NOTES

The [illegible] of the season in the [illegible] will [illegible] ever given [illegible] In addition to a quartet of [illegible] opera singers of [illegible] there will be a Festival chorus of [illegible] voices, which has been rehearsing for the occasion for several weeks. John A. [illegible] will conduct the chorus numbers, which will include the Grand March from the Second Act of Tannhäuser, [illegible] from the Stabat Mater of Rossini, Sullivan's Lost Chord arranged for chorus, and the great chorus from Haydn's Creation "The Heavens Are Telling." The soloists will be heard in operatic numbers, which will include the "Good Night" quartet from "Martha." The solo singers will be Mme. Clara Huntington, an American soprano who has been singing in the leading German opera houses for the past seven years, and who was engaged for the Boston Opera this season; Miss Elvira Leveroni, the popular contralto of the Boston and Covent Garden operas; Attilio de Crescenzo, the lyric tenor of the Montreal and Boston Opera, who was one of the stars of the brief season of the Boston Theatre Opera Company, and Leon Plancon, a young French baritone of exceptional talent.

* * *

Pablo Casals, the Spanish cellist, will be the soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the concerts to be given March 5 and 6. Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist, was originally engaged, but when it became evident that he would not come to America on account of his military duties in France, Casals was engaged. He will play Lalo's concerto for violoncello in D-minor.

The orchestral numbers will be Tschaikowsky's overture "Romeo and Juliet," Frederick Converse's symphonic poem, "Ormazd," and Mozart's symphony in G-minor. The Tschaikowsky, Converse and Lalo numbers precede the intermission.

* * *

There is a tradition among concert managers that 'cello players are a "bad business proposition." There used to be a similar tradition regarding violinists. Kreisler has destroyed the latter, and it seems likely that Pablo Casals, who is to appear with Harold Bauer at Symphony Hall this afternoon, will destroy the former.

The program comprises two sonatas for violoncello and piano and two solo numbers, one for Mr. Bauer and one for Mr. Casals. The first sonata will be Beethoven's in A-major, and the second and last number will be Brahms' in [illegible] major. Mr. Bauer will play Schumann's "Fantasiestuecke," Opus 12, which comprises eight of Schumann's most delightful short pieces, seldom heard in consecutive order. Mr. Casals will play Bach's Suite in C-major for violoncello alone.

* * *

At her recital in Jordan Hall Monday afternoon Miss Irma Seydel, the brilliant young violinist of this city, will play a most interesting program. Two of the numbers, "Au Clair de Lune" by Andre Maquarre of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and "Pastel" by Prutting, are dedicated to Miss Seydel. The program in full is as follows:

Sonata in A	Handel
Concerto [illegible]	[illegible]
a. Au Clair de Lune	Maquarre
Dedicated to Miss Seydel	
b. Pastel	Prutting
Dedicated to Miss Seydel	
c. Romance in [illegible]	[illegible]
d. Caprice [illegible]	Kettenlaefer
a. Rondino	[illegible]
b. Romance in G	Beethoven
c. Minuet in D	Mozart
d. Hungarian Dances Nos. 7 and [illegible]	Brahms-Joachim

* * *

Blanche Hamilton Fox, the well known grand opera singer, will give a concert at Jordan Hall Thursday evening, March 4, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Notre Dame Alumnae, of which organization she is a member.

Miss Fox will have the assistance of Ralph Smalley, 'cellist, and Vincent Doyle, pianist, in presenting a varied and interesting program.

ENTERTAINERS ON BOSTON PROGRAMS

IRMA SEYDEL, VIOLIN RECITAL, JORDAN HALL, MARCH 1.

CLARA HUNTINGTON, SOPRANO, TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT COURSE, MARCH 11.

CECIL CHESTERTON OF LONDON, WHO WILL DEBATE THE QUESTION, "THE WAR—WHO MADE IT?" WITH DR. EDMUND VON MACH, OF CAMBRIDGE.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL

Charles Frohman and William Harris - - Lessees and Managers
EVENINGS AT 8:15
MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2:13

Farewell Week---Last 8 Times

DAVID BELASCO Presents

LEO DITRICHSTEIN

In the Most Fascinating Comedy Ever Produced

THE PHANTOM RIVAL

By FERENC MOLNAR

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

The management of the NATIONAL THEATRE, Tremont near Berkeley and Dover streets, take pleasure in announcing that we have just signed one of the most important contracts in the history of popular-priced amusements. By the payment of an enormous sum of money, we have secured the EXCLUSIVE RIGHT to present in Boston, "first run," the most important motion picture features now being produced.

On March 1st, for one week, we will present in five parts, ANDREW MACK in "THE RAGGED EARL."

March 8th, for one week, the greatest motion picture comedy ever taken—MARIE DRESSLER assisted by CHARLES CHAPLIN and MABEL NORMAND in "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE."

This is absolutely the greatest comedy achievement of the famous Keystone Players, and crowds have been turned away in every theatre where it has been shown.

March 15th, will be shown the great actress, OLGA PETROVA, in "THE TIGRESS."

March 22nd, MABEL TALIAFERRO in "THE THREE OF US."

Watch for other big features.

It is only with our enormous seating capacity of 3,500 SEATS that we are able to show these exclusive pictures at these prices.

Matinees, all seats, 10 CENTS. Evenings, 10 and 15 CENTS. Twice Daily, 1 to 5:30 and 7 to 10:30 P. M.

TONIGHT—BIG 3-HOUR CONCERT—NO REPEATS!

Amusements Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL TODAY Sunday Afternoon At 3:30

Harold Bauer and Pablo Casals

THE MASTER PIANIST THE MASTER 'CELLIST

Tickets 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 and 50c. On Sale

SYMPHONY HALL, Thursday Eve., March 4, AT 8:15

The War—Who Made It?

A DEBATE Between

Dr. EDMUND von MACH — CECIL CHESTERTON

Author of "What Germany Wants" for GERMANY — Editor "The New Witness" of London, for ENGLAND

A BIG SUBJECT HANDLED BY BIG MEN

Prices 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 7, at 3:30

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — CONCERT IN AID Pension Fund

DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor — Tschaikowsky and Wagner Program

Seats 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

JORDAN HALL, Monnday Afternoon, March 1, at 3

IRMA SEYDEL The Talented Young Violinist
ETHEL HARDING, Accompanist

Tickets, 1.50, 1.00, 75c and 50c. (SYMPHONY HALL)

SYMPHONY HALL—Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00 Now—25c on Day

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS Exquisite Color Views and Motion Pictures

NEXT Fri. Eve. 8:15 Sat. Mat. 2:30 BERLIN THE WAR CENTRE

WITH ACTUAL WAR PICTURES

JORDAN HALL, Wednesday Evening, March 3, at 8:15

THE LONGY CLUB Chamber Music for Wind Instruments.
THIRD AND LAST CONCERT
MISS MARY FAY, Soprano.
MRS. DUDLEY T. FITTS, Accompanist, Assisting.

Tickets, 1.50, 1.00, 50c, Symphony Hall.

Amusements Amusements

THIS WEEK
USHERS IN
THE
THIRD MONTH
OF
SHAKESPEARE
BY THE
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
AT THE
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MARCH 1
"A MIDSUMMER-NIGHT'S DREAM"

$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

[illegible]

MASON AND HAMLIN [illegible] USED.

Amusements

Paramount Pictures

This Week's Releases
March 1
Wallace Eddinger in
"A Gentleman of Leisure"
Five-Part Lasky Paramount Picture Adapted from Great Play [illegible]

March 4
Blazon Film Co. Presents
Rule "G"

New England Distributors
Famous Players Film Co. of New England
31-37 Beach Street
BOSTON, MASS.

GAIETY

Washington and Boylston Sts.
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

BLUTCH COOPER
Offers One of the Season's Special Attractions

THE NEW ROSELAND GIRLS

With an All Star Cast Including SOLLY WARD, JULIA SWARTZ, ED. MARKLEY, LILLIAN FITZGERALD, BRAD SUTTON, BILLIE FAY, EDDIE SCHWARTZ, CAPRICE, PETE MOSSEY.

[illegible] Musical Frolics and Ensemble Surprises

See the Extremely Funny Operatic Burlesque on

"VIRGINIUS"
DON'T MISS IT

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2.15 and 8.00
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39

Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

POINT

Coming right down to the point without giving [illegible] extended exploitation we'll say that Cora Livingston, the champion female wrestler of the world, is here this week ready to take on all local huskies for the fun for the uncut lumber. Also flash Miner's Americans, the burlesque bunch with class. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

Cora Livingston

CHAMPION FEMALE WRESTLER.
Special Matches Every Afternoon and Night

[illegible]

Americans Burlesque

[illegible] Billy McIntyre, [illegible] La Belle Helene, Marceline Montague and [illegible]

Also the Old Howard Extra Features

CON RAYLIN

World's greatest ventriloquist; also Warren and Renfrew, Spencer and Brown, Howard and Linder, Joe Kennedy, La Viva, Irving Berlin's Serenaders. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Johnson and Wells, Anthony and Adele, Roy La Pearl, Phillips and Clark.

3 HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW.
NOTHING REPEATED.

ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.

HOWARD

THE NEW MODERN

Wash. St., Opposite R. H. White

THE FIRST HALF
A GILDED FOOL
With a Superlative Cast
THE LAST 3 DAYS
The CHILDREN of the GHETTO
ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S world-famed masterpiece with WILTON LACKAYE.
"The Master Key"—Pathe Weekly
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Prices Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices
Admission Until Noon 15c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

The Theatre Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money

De Page Opera Co. Singing & Music
SPECIAL SCENERY

"Apple at Paris" Pantomime Playlet
SPECIAL SCENERY and EFFECTS

HERE MON., TUES., WED.
GREAT TWO REEL FEATURE, "THE LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAY FEATURES 15
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Week Day Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c.
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
One Big Show 7 to 10:30 P.M.

DRAMA AND AMUSEMENTS

TAYLOR HOLMES AND WALTER JONES IN "THE THIRD PARTY" AT THE PLYMOUTH

MISS MARY YOUNG IN "COMMON CLAY" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

ELEANOR PAINTER IN THE "LILAC DOMINO" AT THE MAJESTIC.

ANNE MURDOCK IN "A GIRL OF TODAY" AT THE HOLLIS ST.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN AT B.F. KEITH'S

MARIE CHAMBERS IN "GOOD NIGHT NURSE" AT THE TREMONT

ETTA PELLARD WITH "SOCIAL MAIDS" AT WALDRON'S CASINO.

ADRIENNE MORRISON, IN "NEARLY MARRIED" AT THE CORT © MOFFETT, CHICAGO.

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "INNOCENT" AT THE SHUBERT.

LILLIAN FITZGERALD AT THE GAIETY.

LEO DITRICHSTEIN IN "THE PHANTOM RIVAL" AT THE COLONIAL

LUMSDEN HARE AT THE TOY

SUSAN B. HARDY & GRACE CARLYLE IN "A PAIR OF SIXES" AT THE WILBUR.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Tomorrow night will be the busiest little night that the dramatic season has yet experienced. No less than five new shows will enter the high-priced theatres, while important changes occur at the Boston Opera House and Keith's.

Anna Pavlowa, the greatest dancer of all time, comes to the Boston Theatre for a week only, offering a dozen different ballets during this brief season. Pavlowa has always been seen at the Boston Opera, but the Henry Jewett company has that house, and she has moved to the older one of opera, the Boston Theatre.

Pavlowa and her company have been giving a Saison Russe at the Century Opera House in New York for the past four weeks, and the local performances will be the same in every respect as were witnessed there and at the Metropolitan earlier in the season.

Equally interesting from a musical standpoint is the Andreas Dippel opera company in the "Lilac Domino," a German comic opera which has been highly complimented by the New York critics.

Dippel has had an interesting career. In the old Mechanics building days he sang baritone with the Metropolitan in grand opera in Boston. After the death of Conried, he was made joint manager of the Metropolitan with Gatti-Casazza, and after the dissolution of that arrangement he was impressario of the Chicago opera company, in which post he was succeeded last season by Campanini.

Dippel has been a shrewd picker of light operas, and he was heavily interested in "The Spring Maid," in which Christie MacDonald starred several seasons ago.

He had a most elaborate plan for turning the Century Opera House into an opera comique, which was to have been inaugurated in January, but the war caused the collapse of this enterprise like so many others. "The Lilac Domino" has been successful despite the season, which, after all, is the highest possible praise.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

Ann Murdock, the charming little actress who was here last Fall in "The Beautiful Adventure," has returned, having been promoted to be a star during her absence. She is equipped with a play by Proctor Emerson Brown, author of "A Fool There Was," and will be seen in "A Girl of Today" at the Hollis. This piece has been written around the face, figure and talents of Miss Murdock, and is said to give her opportunity for the display of dramatic genius which has hitherto been only suspected. It is a modern play and deals with a young girl cast out on the cold, cold world and compelled to earn her own living, which she proceeds to do very successfully. Miss Murdock strikes one as a competent little person and in a self-reliant part she thus should be very convincing.

Most of the people who were with her in "The Beautiful Adventure" have been fitted with parts in "A Girl of Today." The new star and her play will remain at the Hollis for several weeks.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

"The Third Party," with Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones in the chief roles, comes to the Plymouth. It is said to be an English farce, but dollars to doughnuts the Englishmen snitched it from their Gallic friends across the Channel without giving any credit, for it has all the earmarks of Palais Royal farce.

Its scene is laid in private dining rooms, restaurants and odd corners, and its characters are festive husbands and suspicious wives, gay theatrical ladies and a new sort of person, the third party, a professional male chaperon, who always arises to explain that the lady dining with the invading lady's husband is his wife, and everything is perfectly proper.

In reading the plot carefully summarized by Miss May Dowling, the advance agent, I fail to find anything which would indicate that there is a problem solved, a moral preached or any other reason for the existence of "The Third Party" than to create laughter. This has been a great season for farces, and with "A Pair of Sixes" and "Nearly Married" and "Good Night, Nurse" we now have four excellent specimens of that sort of drama.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

In the old-fashioned melodramas virtue had a very hard time, but it always emerged triumphant. The sweet and idiotic heroine was always getting thrown into the river, placed on the railroad track, lured to the old mill, tied to the buzz saw, dropped out of a balloon, but nothing serious ever really happened to her. She always cuddled happily into the hero's arms in the final tableau, and he always believed her when she murmured, "I Am Innocent."

Nowadays if you want to see such plays you must visit the motion picture houses, where the "Exploits of Elaine" are running. In the legitimate houses they are not so careful of their heroines as they used to be. Sometimes they permit them to drop into the mud and get their white robes all spotted. Take Pauline Frederick in "Innocent" at the Shubert. In the old-fashioned melodrama she wouldn't be the heroine, she would be the adventuress, but as she is the only woman in the play, if she isn't the heroine, who is?

There is something very fascinating in watching a bad woman. Innocent comes nearer to being a really vicious woman than most of the stage adventuresses. They are melodramatic, spectacular; she is natural, real. Her true wickedness is displayed in the third act, when cornered by her lover, she wrongfully accuses his best friend of endeavoring to win her away from him, and thus conceals her intention to elope with a third man. Her fidelity to realism is shown by the fact that she is not always wicked, and has moments when she wins your sympathies.

It seems to me that Miss Frederick does very well with this complex and unusual stage creation. It cannot be a role that she admires, but it is one in which she is very convincing.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

Henrietta Crosman, who will present a remarkable little play entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill," at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, is one of the best Rosalinds the stage has produced. Miss Crosman's successes on the legitimate stage include "The Tongues of Men," "The Real Thing," "Sham," "The Christian Pilgrim," "Mistress Nell," "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and "All of a Sudden, Peggy." "Thou Shalt Not Kill" was written by Maurice Campbell, best known as a manager and producer on the legitimate stage, and as the husband of Miss Crosman. Before Mr. Campbell became a producer some fourteen years ago, he was a well-known newspaperman and magazine writer, working most of his time on the New York dailies. His last assignment in newspaper work was as war correspondent during the Spanish-American war for the New York Herald. Mr. Campbell was sent south with the late Stephen Crane to search for the Spanish fleet, reported the land campaign around Santiago and returned with Shafter's victorious army to Montauk Point. When he wrote "Thou Shalt Not Kill," he wrote of war from the standpoint of a man who had seen all its horrors at first hand.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

Ethel Watts Mumford comes upon the scene tomorrow night with another child of her brain, entitled "Good Night, Nurse," a farce comedy which Al Woods is presenting at the Tremont. The lady has been enjoying hard luck this season, for the very bright comedy which she wrote for Lydia Lopokova and which played at the Hollis for several weeks last Fall failed to attract on account of the war, the fact that they changed its name from "The Young Idea" to "Just Herself," and because the producer, Harrison Grey Fiske, failed in business.

"The Young Idea" was a good show, just the same, and in a better year might have been very successful. Therefore, here's to "Good Night, Nurse," may it bring home the bacon. The plot sounds interesting. It's about a young man who pretends to be ill and hires doctors and nurses et cetera until they actually do make him ill. The hero is shamming to avoid testifying in a court case, so what happens to him serves him right. The piece is said to abound with pretty nurses and interesting situations, and the company engaged is certainly capable.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

The youngest and oldest of dramatists are indulging in an endurance contest in Boston just at present. At the Boston Opera House William Shakespeare, his plays, his plays, are beginning their third month under the auspices of the Henry Jewett Players. The ability of this company to confine themselves entirely to the Bard of Avon and to continue to attract audiences is a fine demonstration not only of the powers of the actors, but of the vitality still existing in the plays now three centuries old.

In contrast to the Shakespearean season are the amazing staying qualities of "Common Clay," Kinkead's contribution to the drama which is one of the biggest dramatic hits of the season. If Shakespeare is the oldest, Kinkead is the youngest of dramatists, and they are running neck and neck. "Common Clay" has outlived its contemporary prize play, "Children of Earth," for which Alice Brown received $10,000, which was produced in New York with Kelcey and Shannon and which ran for three weeks, and though Mr. Kinkead's initial winnings were much less than Miss Brown's, he is likely to collect far more in royalties.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Boston Theatre.

Anna Pavlowa and her big ballet will give eight programs during the week, each differing from the other in some important detail. The company will give eight ballets during the week, and the usual divertissements, but this time there will also be a ballroom soiree, when the dancers in modern costumes will indulge in the latest society dances. Pavlowa, with her troupe, symphony orchestra and trainload of scenery, is one of the most expensive of attractions, but she is playing at the Boston at prices lower than she has ever played in Boston before. The programs of the week are:

Monday Night—"Amarilla," "Chopiniana" and divertissements.

Tuesday Night—"Puppen-Fee," "Walpurgis Night" and divertissements.

Wednesday Matinee—"Flora's Awakening," modern ballroom soiree and divertissements.

Wednesday Night—"Raymonda" and divertissements.

Thursday Night—"Puppen-Fee," "Seven Daughters of the Ghost King" and divertissements.

Friday Night—"Amarilla," "Seven Daughters of the Ghost King" and divertissements.

Saturday Matinee—"Puppen-Fee," "Chopiniana" and divertissements.

Saturday Night—"Amarilla," "Walpurgis Night" and divertissements.

The eight programs of the week will include the following divertissements:

"The Dyin Swan," "The Bacchanale," "The Dragon Fly," "Moment Musicale," "Valse Danube," "Pizzicato," "Gavotte Pavlowa," "Gopak," "Rhapsodie Hongroise," "La Nuit," "Pierrot," "Gypsy Dance," "Hebrew Dance," "Flirtation," "Musette," "Pas de Trois" (Czibulka), "Mazourka" (Wienawski), "Danse de Printemps," "Valse Triste," "Persian Dance," "Papillon," "Anitra's Dance," "Danse Gitane," "Pastorale," "Minuet" (Paderewski), "Czardas," "Obertass," "Valse Caprice," "Rose Mourante," "En Soudrine," "Scene Dansant" (Boccherini), "Pas de Trois" (Chopin), "Polish Dance," "Holland Dance," "Mazourka (Glinka) and others.

Majestic Theatre.

The all-star grand opera cast of the Andreas Dippel Opera Company, presenting Charles Cuvillier's most famous light opera classic ,"The Lilac Domino," will be seen at the Majestic Theatre for a limited engagement beginning tomorrow evening, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

This company is notable for the number of artists recruited from the ranks of grand opera. The big Metropolitan, Chicago and Philadelphia opera companies have loaned three of their most important singers for this production. They are Jeanne Maubourg of the Metropolitan, Rene Detling and James Harrod from the Chicago Opera Company, while the balance of the cast includes such well known singers as Eleanor Painter, prima donna, and the young English baritone, Wilfrid Douthitt. There is a great singing chorus of picked voices from the choiristers of the leading grand opera companies and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Anselm Goetzl and Milan Roder, conductors.

The Andreas Dippel Opera Company has been organized to resuscitate light opera in America and to revive the former glories of a style of entertainment that has become almost extinct in these days of modern musical comedy. "The Lilac Domino" was first presented to the American public at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, New York, and its popularity was conclusively shown by its long run of five months, where people of fashion and social position filled the theatre nightly and many of the most exclusive musical sets gave theatre parties. It is safe to say that never again will local music lovers have the chance to hear such a wonderful or more perfect cast sing in light opera.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Ann Murdock will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre for a limited season beginning tomorrow night in Porter Emerson Browne's new American comedy, "A Girl of Today." Charles Frohman makes the presentation. The youthful actress was last seen here during the holiday season in "The Beautiful Adventure."

"A Girl of Today" is in four acts and is esentially American in scene and characterization. Gordon Blake adopted Elaine Van Dorn when she was a baby and his brought her up in luxury. The girl, just budding into womanhood, is startled one day to learn that her guardian is dead. No provision has been made for her, although her guardian always meant that she should have his wealth. Some distant relatives come into possession of his property and the girl is compelled to live on their bounty. In the family of the newly-rich there are two sons, one a fine young man and the other a slangy specimen of the city youth.

With the first Elaine falls in love and is happy with the new feelings that have come into her life, when the young fellow's father tells her that she must give him up because she would interfere with the future that has been mapped out for him. There seems nothing for the girl to do but leave the home that has sheltered her so long and in which she has known so much happiness. Falling on her knees she asks for strength to do right and the role gives the actress opportunity to clutch at one's heart strings in an emotional scene that is convincing and true. Of course it would never do to have the future of the young people ruined, and Mr. Browne has cleverly devised a means of restoring Elaine to the happiness that every one would wish her.

The comedy is effectively staged. Miss Murdock plays the role of Elaine Van Dorn. The leading man is Eugene O'Brien. Others in the cast are Frank Mills, George Allison, William Holden, William Eville, Edwin Nicander, Eleanor Gordon, Belle Daube and Pauline Duffield.

Tremont Theatre.

At the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night Manager A. H. Woods will present for a limited engagement "Good Night, Nurse!" a new three-act farce-comedy by Ethel Watts Mumford, which he happily designated as "a fever of fun, finance and flirtation in three stages."

"Good Night, Nurse!" is replete with good-natured, delicious raillery at high finance and medical fads and foibles, which serves as a framework for an ingenious and exciting love story, filled with most surprising situations. The plot deals with the ludicrous but far from unhappy plight in which Wilson Jay, a young [illegible], finds himself when confronted with a subpoena from the Interstate Commerce Commission on the one hand, and a pair of over-willing medical friends on the other. The scenes are laid in a sick room where, between Cupid's darts and the doctor's doses, Jay wavers between one kind of fever and another until the surprising climax brings about a most happy and presumably permanent cure.

The company headed by Hale Hamilton, who is well known to Boston theatregoers, includes also Marie Chambers, who has been seen here before with Mrs. Fiske; Robert Cain, John Daly Murphy, William Roselle, Harold Russell, Julia Ralph, Allen Atwell, Hazel Lowery, Albert Travernier, Redfield Clarke, Augusta [illegible], Helen Carry, Alma [illegible] and others.

Miss Mumford, the author of "Good Night, Nurse" is well known as a novelist, poetess and short story writer and is especially well remembered for her "Cynic's Calendar," "Out of the Ashes," "Dupes," "Whitewash" and the "Hundred Love Songs of Kamal."

Plymouth Theatre.

"The Third Party," an English farce-comedy by Jocelyn Brandon and Frederick Arthur, is under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and headed by Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones.

The first scene is laid in the Restaurant Royale, London, the proprietor of which makes a specialty of providing professional chaperons to gentlemen who want to dine with other than their wives.

Christopher Pottinger, M. P. and social reformer, invites Rose Gaythorne, a pretty dancer, to luncheon at the Royale. Upon their arrival Pottinger is informed that all the private dining rooms are engaged, but the manager promptly suggests the use of a chaperon. Mr. Cazzaza, one of the most polished and [illegible], is to be pressed into service, but Hilary Chester, a young dandy out for a lark, happens to overhear the conversation and as the manager goes in search for Mr. Cazzaza, Chester walks up to the M. P., who immediately mistakes him for Cazzaza and the fun starts.

Shortly after the soup is served Mrs. Pottinger, her brother, Admiral Maxwell and her militant sister, Harriet, arrive upon the scene. The dancer is immediately introduced as Mrs. Cazzaza and Hilary Chester as her husband. Mrs. Pottinger, being an amiable soul, invites Mr. and Mrs. Cazzaza to her country home. Mrs. Cazzaza appears under great restraint and the fact that she and "Mr. Cazzaza" must appear as a loving couple does not add to the sweet temper of Mr. Pottinger, who has a warm spot in his big heart for the dancer. The story thus so humorously and auspiciously started goes through three acts of one long, lingering laugh, which keeps the audience doubled in two.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Henrietta Crosman, one of the most brilliant actresses on the legitimate stage, will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, surrounded by one of the best arrays of vaudeville headliners offered in some time. She is playing "Thou Shalt Not Kill," a playlet dealing with universal peace, written by Maurice Campbell. Miss Crosman has a splendid part, and she is surrounded by a superb company of players. Her engagement is for one week only. Miss Crosman will be but one feature of a great bill. Jesse L. Lasky's greatest success, "The Beauties," in many respects the prettiest musical comedy ever staged in vaudeville, presented by an all-star cast including Eileen Van Biene, Mortimer H. Weldon and W. J. McCarthy, will supply the spectacular element. Ramon Blanchart, the great Spanish baritone of the Boston Opera Company and the Boston Theatre Opera Company, will make his vaudeville debut in a program of classical and popular selections. The big laughing feature of the bill will be the "Potash and Perlmutter" of vaudeville, George M. Fisher and Harry Greene. They offer an up-to-date [illegible] in two pieces, entitled "The Partners." Other big acts will include Hazel Cox, sister of Ray Cox, in character song studies; [illegible] brothers, offering the very last word in equilibrium; Sheldon Brooks and Clarence Bowen, and Gilbert and Donahue.

Boston Opera House.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the offering of the Henry Jewett Players at the Boston Opera House during the forthcoming week. Now beginning its third month, this repertory company has had steadily increasing public support and appreciation from the very outset, and the idea of a permanent repertory theatre that lay behind its inception bids fair to be fully realized.

This production will serve to introduce another newcomer to the company, Miss Alice Moffat, wife of Max Montesole. Miss Moffat, who will assume the role of Puck, has had varied experience of both opera and drama. She first appeared as Gretel in Sir Herbert Tree's production of the Humperdinck opera at His Majesty's Theatre. Since then she has played leads with George Edwardes, J. C. Williamson, and others. During the past few months she has had leading parts in New York with Shubert and Klaw and Erlanger productions.

Miss Irby Marshal will be the Helena, Miss Forbes the Hermia, Miss Compton the Titania, and Miss Scott the Hippolyta. Mr. [illegible], whose admirable impersonation of Falstaff will be recalled, will be the Bottom, Mr. [illegible] will be the Oberon, Mr. [illegible] the Lysander, and Mr. Montesole, as Quince, will head the "mummers" with Mr. [illegible] as Flute.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will run throughout the coming week, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, and will be succeeded next week by "Twelfth Night."

Waldron's Casino.

Joe Hurtig's highest class offering to date, the Social Maids, will be the attraction at the Casino Theatre all this week. This season he has excelled all of his previous efforts in point of cast and equipment, and the Social Maids with George Stone and Etta Pillard at their head, would, if he had never produced anything else, make his reputation secure. Stone and Pillard perhaps rank by themselves as exponents of the more refined form of latter-day dancing, and they have the cleverness and creative ability to intersperse their program with some of their own original creations.

The big feature of the show is the musical burlesque, "Busy Little Cupid," in which Stone and Pillard have opportunities in abundance to display their charming versatility. [illegible] Berg wrote the book of this clever offering and Will H. Vodery composed the special music. Special stress is laid on the electrical equipment of the production, all of the modern stage devices for the enhancement of lighting facilities having been brought into service. In support of the stars Mr. Hurtig has shown fine discrimination and excellent judgment, such names as Billy Baker, Billy Foster, Jack Pillard, [illegible] and [illegible] Hiatt being an index of the company's high class. An exceptionally handsome chorus of thirty girls aids the principals in making the [illegible] beautiful ensembles and stage pictures. The usual concert, with [illegible] plays, will be given tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Gaiety Theatre.

A most brilliant theatrical event is scheduled for the Gaiety next week, when James E. Cooper will present for the second time in this city the phenomenally successful burlesque whirl, "The Roseland Girls," in which the inimitable and incomparable comedian, [illegible], will again be seen in the leading comedy role. "The Roseland Girls" is one of the greatest successes of the times, having made a big hit over the Columbia circuit last season. The cast includes a number of Broadway's favorite players, such as Lillian Fitzgerald, Ed. Markey, [illegible] Schwartz, Brad Sutton, Julia Swartz, [illegible], Billie Fay and Stella Ward.

The book, which has been entirely rewritten for the second annual tour of the show, is called "A Mixup at Reno," and is by Blutch Cooper and Tom [illegible], with all original lyrics by Billy K. Wells.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Cort Theatre.

Richard Bennett in "Nearly Married" begins his third week at the Cort. The clever farce with its unusual catch phrase, "Would You Marry Your Wife Again?" is winning the town.

Wilbur Theatre.

"A Pair of Sixes" continues upon its way with unabated vigor. The standing room only sign is out and the clever company causes so much laughter that it can be heard all up and down Tremont street.

Shubert Theatre.

This is the last week of "Innocent," in which Pauline Frederick is being starred. The piece is finely staged and wonderfully played, and is making a big hit.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Phantom Rival" begins its last week in Boston. Leo Ditrichstein, Laura Hope Crews and the fine company are presenting one of the most artistic comedies in years, and nobody should miss it.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Common Clay," in which Mary Young is given the greatest role of her stage career, continues its phenomenal run at this popular playhouse. All the big managers are said to be after this play, which Mr. Craig secured from his Harvard prize contest.

Toy Theatre.

Gertrude Kingston and her company continue to present three Shaw playlets, "Great Catherine," "Overruled" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Price He Paid," in five reels, a story based on the famous poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox of the Boston AMERICAN, will be one of the distinguishing features of the bill. The story is one that is absorbing in its interests and teaches a lesson of tremendous worth. The T. F. Thomas Musical Comedy Company will offer another of their clever farces, and this will serve to introduce a [illegible] pretty girls in brilliant [illegible].

For Other Bills See Page [illegible].

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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Therefore, the various advantages offered by Waldron's Casino as a modern, up-to-date playhouse, and the attractions being of the highest quality, Manager Waldron makes a decided bid for "LADY PATRONAGE," believing that the light, airy musical travesty, with its beauty, song and wholesome wit and humor is particularly adapted to their delicate taste.

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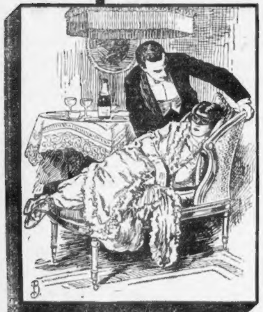

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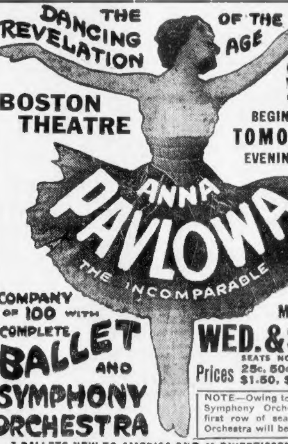

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Tremendous World-Wide Changes---If Germany Wins

Prof. Ferrero, the Profound Student of History, Points Out the Startling Significance and Unsuspected Consequences in Shaping the Future History of Mankind, if Germany Succeeds in Holding Belgium's Coal and France's Iron Mines.

By Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the Distinguished Historian

A FRIEND of mine who belongs to a neutral nation recently had the occasion of seeing the Crown Prince of Germany on the French frontier at the general headquarters of the army that he is commanding. After a long conversation with him my friend had the impression that the Prince is a young man of ideas much less warlike and military than is reported of him. His Highness said that he regretted very much this new war that had broken out with France, and strongly desired an early peace. However, when my friend asked him under what conditions Germany would be disposed to make peace, the Prince replied that the determining of them would not depend on him.

But he immediately added that Germany would never consent, if not compelled by force to restore to Belgium its former state. In one form or another, either as a land of the empire or as a protectorate, Belgium must from now depend on Germany.

I do not guarantee that the form of this thought is expressed exactly as to the letter but I believe myself capable of affirming that the sense is exact. So then if to-day, when the fates of war are hanging still uncertain, and when none can exclude the possibility of the war terminating with the defeat of the German army, the heads of that empire are already saying that at no cost except by force will they renounce the possession of Belgium, we can be very sure of the fate that, if the German arms are victorious, would await that which was the little kingdom of Albert. In one way or another Germany would take it.

What Germany's French Land Grab Would Mean.

If Germany, victorious, would add for herself vast French territories to the Belgian territory, I cannot attempt to say, because it is easier to have modest desires before victory than after. At least, let us take the words of the Germans when they say that, if victorious, they do not want to attach any of the French territory at all, but would content themselves with the "rectification" of Germany's boundaries on the b[illegible] of the Briey country in Lorraine and a few strips of French land in the north. Now let us see what consequences a peace made in this way could have for Europe.

At first sight, after such a bloody war, this peace would seem generous. The victorious empire would not have grown much. The surface of Belgium does not quite reach thirty thousand square kilometres. Its precise dimensions are twenty-nine thousand four hundred and fifty-one square kilometers, and some thousands more of square kilometers would be given by the French annexation mentioned.

A trifling thing, if we pay attention only to the surface; a formidable thing if we analyze the effects. This slight enlargement would be enough, in fact, to turn upside down from top to bottom the whole balance of the Old World. It would reduce all Continental Europe to vassalage under a protectorate of Germany and would put England and her empire in the greatest danger that she has run in all her history!

To understand how such a small territory as that of Belgium is enough to disturb so profoundly the political equilibrium of Europe, it is necessary to know what Belgium *really* is. It is, above all, the most populated land of Europe. The population of 3,785,814 inhabitants in 1831 went up to 4,529,560 in 1856, to 5,520,009 in 1880, to 6,069,321 in 1890. On December 31, 1902, it showed 6,896,079, or 234 inhabitants to each kilometre. December 31, 1911, we have 7,490,411—254 inhabitants to each kilometre.

The following table shows the superiority of its population to its surface over the other belligerent states:

Belgium	per kilometre	254
England	" "	169
Germany	" "	123
Austria-Hungary	per kilometre	76
France	" "	74
Servia	" "	46
Montenegro	" "	20
Russia	" "	7½

So, annexing Belgium and a few slices of France from the most densely populated part of that latter country, Germany, already an empire of almost 70,000,000, in a few years would attain to 80,000,000, the double of France and of England, a little less than the double of Austria, only a little less than half of Russia.

But this is not enough! Belgium is so populous because it is one of the richest countries in Europe. Rich for the fertility of its soil, for the number and prosperity of its industries, and, above all, for the abundance of fossil coal. The production of fossil coal in 1912 was 22,605,000 tons. It corresponds to about three tons to each inhabitant, while that of Germany corresponds to two and one-half tons to each inhabitant, and that of France one ton.

The workmen employed in the coal industry in Belgium were 31,000 in 1831, and in these latter years 150,000. Their salary represents $37,515,800, with an annual average of almost $300 for each individual, while during the period 1831 to 1840 the annual average was only calculated at 483 francs, or less than $100.

More than $200,000,000 of capital is invested in these coal mines, and furthermore there have been $220,000,000 of dividends distributed from 1865 to 1900. Little Belgium is thus one of the most densely populated of countries and also one of the richest in fossil coal.

Now, if we understand that the territory of Briey in French Lorraine—that even to-day, when still far from victorious the Germans confess to having designs upon—contains, perhaps, the most colossal and richest layers of iron in all Europe; that Luxemburg also is very rich in iron; that in the French territory now occupied by the Germans near Belgium there are the richest mines of coal in France, some of them being among the richest in the world, the conclusion is clear. Everybody knows that Germany herself is to-day the richest country in fossil coal in Continental Europe, thanks to the immense carboniferous basins of German-Lorraine and of Ruhr. Germany, moreover, has rich iron mines, even if these do not yet suffice to nourish innumerable great furnaces. Now, if Germany could succeed in getting possession of Belgium and Luxemburg and in swelling her boundary to the disadvantage of France, she would be gaining possession of almost *all* the mines of fossil coal and of iron in Europe. Exception being made of Russia, she would have almost a monopoly in all Continental Europe of metallurgical industries.

Vast Strides Made by Germany in Iron Output.

Thoroughly to understand the enormous consequences of such an industrial revolution, we need only turn our thoughts to the times in which we live. We live in the age of iron and of fire. Vulcan is the god that in our century has overthrown all the other gods and taken possession of Olympia. Iron is the principal metal which we use in constructing railroads, industrial machines, arms, merchant ships, warships, and even the skeletons of buildings. It is not possible to-day for a nation to be a great industrial power, a great mercantile power, or a great military power, without being at the same time a great metallurgical power. Iron is the metal by which man creates, keeps and extends empires.

This is so true that Germany, since becoming a great and powerful empire in 1870, has never counted expense or effort to become the first metallurgical power of Europe, expecting, indeed, down in her heart, some day to become the first in the world. The history of this effort, to which the world did not pay attention when it still had time to meet it, is written in eloquent numbers in industrial statistics. In 1860, metallurgical countries were classified in this order, according to the quantity of iron and steel they manufactured:

	Tons.
Great Britain	3,500,000
France	1,000,000
United States	800,000
Germany	700,000
Belgium	300,000
Russia	250,000
Austria-Hungary	200,000

The metallurgical production of Germany was then hardly one-fifth that of England. Who could have thought then of one day contending with England for the scepter of iron? In 1870 the order is already a little altered. Germany has pushed herself ahead somewhat slowly and modestly from the fourth to the third place. The United States has also pushed ahead, and now occupies the second place, putting France back to fourth. However, the production of England is still four times greater than the German.

	Tons.
Great Britain	6,050,100
United States	1,700,000
Germany	1,400,000
France	1,200,000
Belgium	630,000
Austria-Hungary	350,000
Russia	300,000

Ten years after this, in 1880, Germany is still in third place and England first. Second is held by the United States. But while the English has grown by one-third, the German production has doubled itself.

	Tons.
Great Britain	7,800,000
United States	4,000,000
Germany	2,800,000
France	1,700,000
Belgium	700,000
Austria-Hungary	470,000
Russia	450,000

U. S. Now Leading, with Germany in Second Place.

The difference is still immense! But Germany is not discouraged. She continues to build new furnaces, to dig new mines. In 1890 the United States have won first place, manufacturing over 9,000,000 tons. Great Britain holds itself around 8,000,000. Germany jumps up to 4,500,000; France to 2,000,000, and Belgium to 800,000. Germany continues to progress rapidly, while England is slowing down. Ten years afterward, in 1900, at the close of the great century that saw the triumph of Vulcan over the ancient gods of Olympia, the United States makes another gigantic stride, arriving at 14,000,000 tons. And Germany, having produced 8,500,000 tons, has almost caught up with Great Britain, who surpasses her very little, with 9,100,000 tons. In this same time Russia has arrived at 3,000,000 tons, passing ahead of France, who has been a little asleep in those ten years, arriving at only 2,700,000, while Belgium produces 1,000,000 tons.

The first ten years of the twentieth century sees the great ambition crowned with success, while the United States makes another tremendous leap forward, Germany attains second place, beating Great Britain. The statistics of production for 1910 are the following:

United States	27,700,000
Germany	14,800,000
Great Britain	10,200,000
France	4,000,000
Russia	3,000,000
Austria-Hungary	2,100,000
Belgium	1,800,000

In the last four years the production of iron has again increased. Germany produced almost 17,000,000 tons in 1913; Belgium, 2,750,000; France, who for several years has put a great deal of energy in making up for lost time, has surpassed 5,000,000.

But if we think that the greater part of these 5,000,000 tons are produced in that basin of Briey that Germany desires, and in those regions of the north that the German now occupies, it is easy to understand that the annexation of Belgium and of some French districts would be enough to make the iron and steel industries of continenal Europe almost exclusively German.

Having absorbed Belgium and the best part of France, there would only remain three metal manufacturing industries—that of the United States in the far-away America, that of Germany in the heart of continental Europe, and that of England in the little island that only a slight breadth of sea separates from the European coast.

Germany's Victory Means England's Doom in Metal Field.

The American metal industries would still be the strongest, but Germany would not be far behind. Anyway, these two would be the most formidable, and between one and the other the English metal industries would be squeezed and crushed.

It is not difficult to forsee the political and economic consequence of this new order of things. The German power would overrun the world with nothing to hold it back. Iron is the material used in the greatest quantity for the principle modern industries. Iron is needed to construct the railroads, the mercantile ships, all the machines that are the indispensable instruments in our time of all industries, mechanical things, textiles, chemical products.

The dominion in the metal industries would assure to Germany an uncontested pre-eminence over all continental Europe in all businesses. In all Europe, and this is true of France and Italy, the mercantile marine and the mechanical industries of all kinds would be forced to diminish before the rapid growth to gigantic proportions of the German marine and commerce.

This is not a future much calculated to please the European nations, who would be the first victims. The Germans complain much that since the war has broken out they have become the targets of adversaries who have sprung up everywhere. They attribute this aversion to them to jealousy of their riches, their power, and their success.

And perhaps they are partly right, but only in part. If envy is not far from this inquietude of which the Germans are the object, this envy, well founded as it may be, is not the principal reason. From 1870 on, Germany has practised in the world a kind of aggressive economic imperialism that has damaged in Europe a great number of industries and businesses. Whenever she has been able to do so, she has tried to control industries and businesses in such a way as to be able to impose on the greater number of foreign countries her prices, her methods, and her way of doing things. Now this aggressive imperialism in business is not at all pleasing to nations less rich and less powerful, who also desire to develop their industries and their commerce. All these countries desire Europe to have a regime of equilibrium, not only political but also economical, that the great powers of Europe may follow in business the principle of "live and let live."

The conquest of Belgium and the predominance in the metallurgical industries would assure to Germany the economical hegemony of continental Europe; would assure her also naval and military supremacy.

Iron Control Means Naval and Military Supremacy.

All the other nations of continental Europe would become small naval powers the day when Germany became so enlarged. And the German fleet would become the giant rival, terrible and threatening, of the English fleet, swollen in population and in riches, mistress of the richest coal and iron mines, arbiter of metal industries and of mechanical manufactures on the Continent of Europe. Germany could then think of really creating a fleet greater and more powerful than that of the English. Great as may be her riches, her energy and her courage, England, with forty million men, would find herself forced to battle against an empire of eighty million that would not be lacking in any means nor in arms.

To sum up, what an army could Germany put out when it counted eighty millions of inhabitants and was able to economically dominate Europe? How many cannons, how many shells, and of what calibre could she produce? How many guns and war machines could she construct when her war credit was augmented with the tribute imposed on the new provinces and when her factories had still grown in number and in greatness?

A great political knowledge is not necessary to be able to imagine that such an army would dominate almost without rival a Europe in which France, Russia and England would be only states diminished, impoverished, downhearted and defeated. Does it not seem then that the fears raised by Germany in these later months, even in countries like Italy, which, until the breaking out of the war, were rather pro-German, are not without justification, if only the annexation of Belgium and the rectification of the boundaries at the French frontier could have such effects?

Austria also Would Gain by German Success.

But it is clear that if Germany won she would not be content to annex Belgium, and to retouch the boundary with France. She would grow also on the Russian side, and, with her, Austria would grow as well; this, whether at the expense of Russia or Serbia, is the same.

And it is also sure that such a great triumph would greatly augment the authority of Germany not only in world politics but also in the internal politics of each country, in science, in art and in literature. Germany would be considered in everything as the irresistible model. Who could persuade men that all is not perfect with a people who, allied only with Austria and Turkey, had been able to conquer France, England, Russia, Belgium, Serbia and Japan.

Other effects, faster and deeper, would the victory of Germany have then on the life and history of Europe. We will study these another time.*

For the present let us be certain of this: That every enlarging, small as it might be, of Germany on her western frontier would irreparably disturb the industrial, political and military equilibrium of all Europe.

*Professor Ferrero will explain next Sunday the surprising and far-reaching effects on the social life and history of the world if Germany should win.—Ed.

PROF. GUGLIELMO FERRERO, THE HISTORIAN.

"The conquest of Belgium and the predominance in the metallurgical industries would assure Germany the economical hegemony of continental Europe; would assure her also the naval and military supremacy."

The Ridiculous Sameness of Our Historical Novels

By G. K. CHESTERTON.

OUR historical novels have fallen with terrible sameness into two or three grooves. We might almost say that a man is not allowed to write a historical novel except about four different historical periods, about six different historical charcters; and even about them he is not allowed to take any view except that taken by the other romances on the same subject.

Now, considering the countless millions of marvellous, amusing, unique and picturesque things that have thronged on top of each other through all our wonderful three thousand years of European history, this state of affairs is as Byzantine and benighted as if no landscape painter ever painted anything but a larch-tree, or as if none of our sculptors could model anything except the left leg.

You may write a novel about the time of Henry of Navarre—in fact, it might almost be said that you must write a novel about the time of Henry of Navarre. If you go in for writing historical novels at all, somebody—the publisher or the officeboy—makes you do this. In this novel, Huguenots must be gallant gentlemen, with a touch of bluffness; Catholics must also be gallant gentlemen, with a touch of slyness. All important political questions must be settled by duels fought with long rapiers at wayside inns.

You must stick to one side of the quarrel, but even in that you must not bring any of the charges that a person of the period might really have brought. For instance, the Court must be perpetually engaged in plotting to stab the bluff Huguenot: but you must not insist that the Huguenot was a Puritan, and his objection to the Court would largely be that it was a Renaissance Court.

You may also write a novel about the time of Richelieu. But it must be governed by the same principles. Richelieu must be a sinister yet magnanimous enemy of the hero. He must try to kill the hero, and unaccountably fail. At this stage of the writing of historical novels, it is important to be an imitator of Dumas. There are critics who maintain that Dumas was largely written by imitators of Dumas. This is an exaggeration; but, at the worst, they were good imitators.

You may write a novel about the French Revolution. The essential principles of this sort of novel are: (1) That the populace of Paris from 1790 to 1794 never had any meals, nor even sat down in a cafe. They stood about in the street all night and all day, sufficiently sustained by the sight of Blood, especially Blue Blood. (2) All power during the Terror was in the hands of the public executioner and of Robespierre; and these persons were subject to abrupt changes of mind, and frequently redeemed their habit of killing people for no apparent reason by letting them off at the last moment, for no apparent reason either. (3) Aristocrats are of two kinds—the very wicked and the entirely blameless; and both are invariably good-looking. Both also appear rather to prefer being guillotined. (4) Such things as the invasion of France, the idea of a Republic, the influence of Rousseau, the nearness of national bankruptcy, the work of Carnot with the armies, the policy of Pitt, the policy of Austria, the ineradicable habit of protecting one's property against foreigners, and the presence of persons carrying guns at the Battle of Valmy—all these things had nothing to do with the French Revolution, and should be omitted.

Now, considering the number of picturesque struggles there have been in the world, it seems to me that these subjects might be given a rest. There has been next to nothing written, for instance, about the other Wars of Religion, those that accompanied the construction of Catholic Europe, rather than its breaking up. There was the Iconoclast invasion of Italy, which ends with the entrance of Charlemagne. There has been next to nothing written about riots other than the Parisian; the many riots of Edinburgh, especially of those few days when it was almost as dangerous to be a doctor as to be a mad dog. Another advantage would be that, coming fresh to his historical problem, the writer might even read a little history.